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Some Sun,  
Some Cloud  
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(Details on Page 2)

No. 187-110th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1968

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10 CENTS DAILY  
12 CENTS SUNDAY

72 PAGES

Bait Poisoned, Bucktails Ruined, Boats Smeared

## Cowichan Bay Sick About Slick

Hundreds of fishermen are wondering today what has happened to their bucktail flies.

A Cowichan Bay bait operator thinks he'll lose upward of \$2,000 because his herring will die of poisoning.

Scores of people who have boats moored in Cowichan Bay are feverishly trying to

get rid of oil seum collected on their craft in the past 48 hours.

Federal fisheries officials are trying to ascertain just what will happen to the fish—both large and small—in the world-famous Island fishing spot.

This is the situation today,

following an oil-dumping incident in Cowichan Bay early Friday morning.

It happened at about 3:30 a.m., involving Vancouver Tug Boat Co. Ltd.'s barge No. 100 which was unloading at the Standard Oil bulk plant in the bay.

Vancouver Tug Boat officials and representatives of

the oil company have informed representatives of the thriving tourist industry in the bay that "we blew a pipe."

John Savrakov, who operates a live herring bait business worth several thousand dollars, spoke for a number of tourist operators.

"He said he approached Douglas Osborne, in charge of

Vancouver Tug Boat's oil operations in Vancouver, and was told between 50 and 100 gallons of diesel oil escaped into the bay.

But Mr. Savrakov claimed other estimates of the seepage ranged upward to 400 gallons.

"The whole tone of Mr. Osborne's talk was to the

Continued on Page 1



## Last Troops Must Go Before Talks—Prague

Wrong Place, Time, Brandt Warns

### Please, No War Games

BONN (AP) — West German Foreign Minister Brandt Saturday joined critics in plans to stage major military maneuvers involving West German, American and French troops within three miles of the Czechoslovak border in September.

Brandt commented: "Military maneuvers do not fit into this landscape."

He said he had told this to "appropriate persons in Bonn."

Some quarters in Bonn suggested Friday the Western maneuvers could give the Soviet Union a convenient pretext for military intervention in Czechoslovakia less than two months from now.

In Operation Black Lion, more than 30,000 West German troops are scheduled to mass in southern Germany's Black Forest, moving to within three miles of the Communist border. The exercise is slated to run from Sept. 13 to Sept. 21.

### Still No Decision

### On Meeting Site

PRAGUE (LAT) — Czechoslovakia's beleaguered communist reformers were reported Saturday to have insisted that all Soviet troops be withdrawn from the country before they will go to a meeting anywhere with the top Kremlin leaders.

The liberal regime of party chief Alexander Dubcek, still under heavy propaganda attack by the Soviet, Polish and East German press, has reportedly accepted in principle Moscow's demand for a top level meeting. In fact the Central Committee of the party Friday unanimously approved a resolution calling for a whole series of such bilateral conferences with "fraternal" party leaders who have joined Moscow in condemning the democratization process underway in Czechoslovakia.

#### WHEN OR WHERE

However, Dubcek and his 11-man party presidium have not yet publicly announced when or where they will attend such a meeting with the Soviet public.

The presidium met Friday night in an informal meeting outside party headquarters which has not been reported in the Czechoslovak press despite the fact that it has been freed from censorship. The press and radio have merely reported the official announcement from Moscow that the Kremlin Politburo had called for such a meeting in the Soviet Union early next week.

In the first place, Dubcek and his close aides in the party hierarchy are said by sources close to them to be extremely reluctant to go to the Soviet Union at this time or in fact to leave the country at all while the crisis with their Soviet bloc allies continues.

#### PROCLAIM LOYALTY

The Czechoslovak leadership continued Saturday through every channel of the nation's information media to proclaim their profound friendship for the Soviet Union and loyalty to the Warsaw Pact alliance. They have also expressed with unusual sincerity their feeling that the whole explosive crisis is the lack of information and understanding on the part of the other concerning the sweeping liberalization process that has been going on here for the last six months. They continue to maintain a hopeful confidence that by persuasion and explanation in such bilateral meetings as they have proposed they will be able to restore faith in their loyalty to the communist cause both inside their country and in international relations.

But while the Dubcek leadership has maintained a remarkably dignified and diplomatic calm toward their cantankerous neighbors to the north and east

### Explosion Shatters Buildings

CHICAGO (UPI) — A one-story building and two other houses in downtown Chicago were shattered by an explosion Saturday night. Police said more than 30 persons were injured by the blast that overturned cars parked nearby and shattered windows within four blocks. One building housed the Maple Restaurant at West Van Buren and Plymouth Court.

### Double Tub Preview Double Flub

Mayor Frank Ney of Nanaimo pedaled valiantly across city harbor in a race against Mayor Jimmy Christmas of Coquitlam to mark start of Great Bathtub weekend. Mayor Ney was

beaten by visitor but both were disqualified. His tub was equipped with bicycle pedals which drove paddle-wheeler at stern. See stories, pictures, Page 39.—(Agnes Flett)

Sixteen Hurt, Two Seriously

## Young Bandsman Survive Hundred-Foot Bus Plunge

REVELSTOKE (CP) — Sixteen persons were admitted to hospital Saturday night after a charter bus carrying 49 members of a junior band plunged off the Trans-Canada Highway into a 100-foot gorge.

Police, still investigating the accident, said the bus blew a tire and spun off the highway nine miles east of this Columbia River valley community.

Two of the 16 injured—girls aged 14 and 17—were reported in serious condition in hospital. The other 14, which included three adults travel-

ling with the band, were reported in satisfactory condition.

Names of the injured were withheld by police.

Parents of band members following the bus in cars managed to stop in time after it veered off the highway and helped bring the injured back to the highway.

A hospital spokesman said most of the injured would be released today after treatment.

The band, a Royal Canadian Legion group from the Lower Mainland community of Whalley, was returning to Vancouver after taking part in Edmonton's Klondike Days.

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### Employers Look Up

## Taller Graduates Have Head Start to Success

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Leland P. Deck, University of Pittsburgh personnel director, says college graduates who are six feet, two inches tall receive an average salary 12.4 per cent higher than those below six feet.

Deck says this is the finding of a study he made on approximately 100 graduates in 1967.

"The men who claimed to be under six feet reported a monthly salary averaging \$761," Deck said Friday. The six-foot-one men reported \$719. The six-foot-two men received a mean monthly salary of \$782."

Deck said above six feet, two inches the scale heads back down.

Deck, five-foot-ten, said the most apparent reason for the phenomenon is that height is the most readily ascertainable variable among applicants for jobs."

Employers looking at two applicants with similar qualifications will go with the taller one, he said.

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## Prague reads chilling testimony of the old days

By ERNEST CONINE  
The Los Angeles Times

How do the communists get people to stand up in open court, showing no signs of being beaten or drugged, and confess to crimes which they never committed? Is it really possible to "brainwash" a courageous, stubborn prisoner

into parrotting lies fed to him by his captors?

Puzzlement over these questions is as old as the Stalinist "purge" trials of the 1930s, and as new as the "confessions" of the Pueblo crewmen which have been broadcast by the North Koreans.

Thanks to the new press freedom in Czechoslovakia,

which the Soviets are so anxious to stamp out, some chilling testimony is available from men who have undergone or witnessed the ordeal. Their stories are all the more credible because, far from being defectors, they still consider themselves good communists.

Two Czechoslovak news-

papers — Reporter and Literarni Listy — have carried recent first-person accounts by Evzen Lorbil, one of three men who survived the notorious Stalinsky trials in 1932. These trials, which the liberated Czech press says were ordered by Stalin and supervised by Anastas Mikoyan, resulted in the execution

of 11 party leaders on trumped-up charges of treason and espionage. One, Andre Simon, told the court that "a scoundrel like myself belongs to the scaffold."

Lorbil, himself, spent 11 years in prison after "confessing" to anti-state crimes.

A communist since 1931, he

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# Fight Halt Pressed In Summit

HONOLULU (AP) — President Johnson and President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam sought Saturday to put pressure on North Vietnam to halt all fighting as a prelude to final settlement of the war. At the same time they said Hanoi seems to be preparing renewed offensive action.

## Denmark

### Greeks Irked

ATHENS (Reuters) — Greece said Saturday it is recalling the families of its diplomats in Denmark "in view of the complete lack of protection for the lives and property of Greek embassy personnel" in Copenhagen.

The move came after the Greek government alleged its charge d'affaires in Copenhagen was beaten up Friday night and formally protested to the Danish government, requesting drastic action to protect its diplomats there.

In Copenhagen, a former Greek naval officer, Constantine Zaharakis, was released with a warning for assaulting his charge d'affaires, C. Marotis, in a fist fight near the harbor.

**TEA CUP**

Danish police dismissed the incident as a "storm in a tea cup" and said they would not have intervened if the fight had been between two Danes.

Earlier an official announcement here said Marotis was attacked by members of an organization called Jason. It said the attitude of the Greek government toward Denmark would depend on the reaction of the Danish government to its request for stern measures.

In a communique climaxing a brief summit meeting, the two presidents concluded North Vietnam has yet to respond constructively to the geographical bombing restrictions which Johnson ordered March 31 and which were followed by the opening of preliminary talks in Paris.

#### NO CONFLICT

Shortly after the communique was issued, Johnson told reporters "there were no great differences that appeared" in the talks.

The U.S. president used strong language to knock down any idea that he and Thieu had taken up such potentially important policy matters as a total halt in the bombing of North Vietnam or "a pullout."

He called these rumors and described them as "just pure, adolescent tommyrot and fiction."

He said such subjects did not figure in any of the discussions.

The joint statement said Hanoi appears to be pursuing a policy of fighting while negotiating at Paris and continues to build up forces in the South but despite this they said they see no alternatives to pressing ahead for realistic discussions.

#### TWO CHIEFS

The statement said: "The two presidents deplored the use of the discussions for propaganda purposes on the North Vietnamese side, and such unrealistic positions as Hanoi's refusal to admit the presence of North Vietnamese troops in the South."

The lengthy communique consisted in the main of restatement of positions advanced earlier by the two governments.

In their conclusion, Johnson and Thieu called on Hanoi "to forsake the paths of violence, and to take the road toward peace now open to them through the Paris talks, which should lead to negotiations involving directly North Vietnam and South Vietnam."



Arguedas hides revolver

#### After Defections

### Chile Declares Border Alert Against Bolivia

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Chile placed its troops along the Bolivian border on a state of alert Saturday and announced that former Bolivian interior minister Antonio Arguedas would receive special consideration in his request for political asylum in Chile.

Undersecretary of the Chilean interior ministry Enrique Krause announced the alert for troops along the Bolivian frontier. Krause also announced Arguedas and his brother Jaime would be given "definitive" treatment due to the high post the former had held in Bolivia.

#### CROSSED BORDER

Arguedas and his brother fled Bolivia Friday night and crossed into Chile at Colchones, just 500 yards inside the Chilean border.

The two men, carrying only a suitcase full of clothes and an identity card, asked for political asylum.

Bolivian President Rene Barrientos had earlier Friday accused Arguedas, his interior minister, of giving a copy of Cuban revolutionary Ernesto (Che) Guevara's diary to Cuban officials.

#### JEER DRIVE

The Guevara diary was captured by Bolivian soldiers last year when Guevara was killed while training guerrillas in the Bolivian jungles.

Arguedas and his brother drove to the Chilean border in a jeep Friday night. The two men were brought to the provincial capital of Iquique Saturday after spending the night in Colchones.

### WATERFRONT

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### Cambodia Ransoms Men for Tractors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government was awaiting official word from Cambodia today on whether Prince Norodom Sihanouk is demanding a tractor per man as ransom for 11 captured American soldiers and a South Vietnamese.

The state department said no response has been received through diplomatic channels to a U.S. apology and plea for return of the men.

#### AUSTRALIAN EMBASSY

The group was aboard a landing craft which the state department says inadvertently intruded into Cambodian waters where it was seized last Wednesday.

Because of the absence of diplomatic relations between the two countries, official communications are normally routed through the Australian embassy at Phnom Penh. The process often results in delays.

### North Korea Strengthens Naval Arm

TOKYO (AP) — North Korean navymen, "who took down the enemy a peg or two by seizing the U.S. armed spy ship Pueblo," are building up their combat capacity, the North Korean Central News Agency reported Saturday.

It said the navymen who seized the Pueblo are now beefing up their training to drive "U.S. imperialists out of South Korea and settle scores with the century-old enemies." It did not identify the century-old enemies.

The agency added that navymen are arming themselves with modern weapons and combat and technical equipment so that they can return "retaliation for the 'retaliation' of the U.S. aggressors, all-out war for all-out war."

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### Rockets Reach Saigon Outskirts

## Cong Pepper Allied Centres

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong peppered allied centres from the central coast to the Mekong Delta with shellfire Saturday night and early today. Two rockets were fired at a U.S. artillery position on Saigon's south edge.

A government spokesman said two soldiers were wounded by the two 107-millimetre rockets that fell today near the X Bridge, scene of heavy fighting during the enemy's second-wave

offensive against the capital in May.

Six miles south of Saigon, five

rockets hit the Nha Be fuel depot,

setting fire to a tank with

a 100,000 - gallon capacity.

The U.S. Command termed damage

light and said there were no

casualties.

The government spokesman

also reported overnight shelling

of coastal towns and

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RICHARD BOWER  
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 1

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1968

## A Burning Horror

BECAUSE IT IS AT THE MOMENT fairly sparsely populated, the Highlands area northwest of Victoria is largely a forgotten land. For no other reason would the present practice of burning the metropolitan garbage in open dumps in the area be tolerated for one minute.

The matter has been raised by a couple who bought property in the Millstream Road area some years ago, and who this year came to live there.

They found that what they had bought as a virgin wood paradise dotted with small lakes had become a rural Pittsburgh, air-polluted 24 hours a day with foul-smelling smoke from one or both of the two dumps in the area.

Residents in the district, and even those not immediately affected by the smoke, agree that for over a year the air pollution has been incessant, and appears to be growing worse. Another dump on Hartland Road north of Prospect Lake is also giving offence.

Unless steps are taken this deterioration is likely to continue. The garbage being burned on unincorporated land, apparently with the approval of the provincial government, creates air pollution far worse than anything that in the past has brought down municipal wrath against smoke-creating industries.

The trouble started when the garbage disposal authorities ceased to dump burnable rubbish into the sea off the port of Victoria to satisfy complaints that the garbage was being returned to despoil the local beaches.

The alternative chosen was to burn the inflammable rubbish on dumps where the smallest number of persons would be affected. But the municipalities who are moving to disallow individuals from burning garbage in their gardens knew they were not doing the right thing. It was no more than a way out of an awkward problem.

The opposition to the open dumps is led not only by the residents affected but by the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, the Women Electors of Greater Victoria and the B.C. Forest Service, which obviously regards them as a prime forest fire hazard.

The apparent apathy is not good enough. There are, in this city, engineers and others who could at least improve the situation almost immediately. The system adopted in other B.C. municipalities of backhoeing and covering the garbage as it is dumped has been proved successful and is not disproportionately expensive in the light of the service rendered.

Meanwhile as the dumps are in provincial government territory, the prime responsibility lies there to see that a public nuisance is removed with the least possible delay.

## Another Think Due

PREMIER IAN SMITH'S announcement of his intention to create Rhodesia a republic has come as no great surprise. He has been threatening such a move ever since he unilaterally — and illegally — declared independence for the former colony two-and-a-half years ago.

Holding to his practice of sharing the responsibilities of his decisions with the public he will place his government's new constitutional blueprint before a convention of his own ruling Rhodesian Front Party for approval and then submit it to the electorate in a referendum.

Internally he should have little difficulty in bringing about his desired change of status for the country. Though there will be some opposition from a number of Rhodesians who refuse to allow the emotionalism of the moment to sweep away the realities of the future, they will be heavily outnumbered.

Externally, however, things will not be as simple for Mr. Smith. It is hardly likely that the outside world will change its relationship with Rhodesia simply because it promotes itself to the rank of republic. Indeed, if Mr. Smith thinks that his proposed course will result in instant international acceptance and recognition he obviously has another think coming.

If he persists in bringing off his coup he may quickly find that it brings with it more disadvantages than advantages for Rhodesia.

By deliberately cutting its last ties with Britain and voluntarily removing it from the mother country's sphere of influence, Mr. Smith might be faced with the unavoidable fact that the United Kingdom and other white Commonwealth nations are no longer prepared to act as buffers against the mounting demands of the majority of United Nations member governments for more militant action to be taken against Rhodesia.

## Opportunity Knocks

WHEN PRIME MINISTER Trudeau begins his promised re-assessment of Canada's foreign aid program he would be wise to recall former World Bank president George Wood's criticism of the type of assistance now being given to backward nations.

Wealthier countries, Mr. Wood said, tended to distort assistance in favor of things rather than people. "They have," he said, "favored big construction which has required sales of big items of heavy equipment; they have delayed the attack on the fundamental problems of agriculture, of population growth and of education."

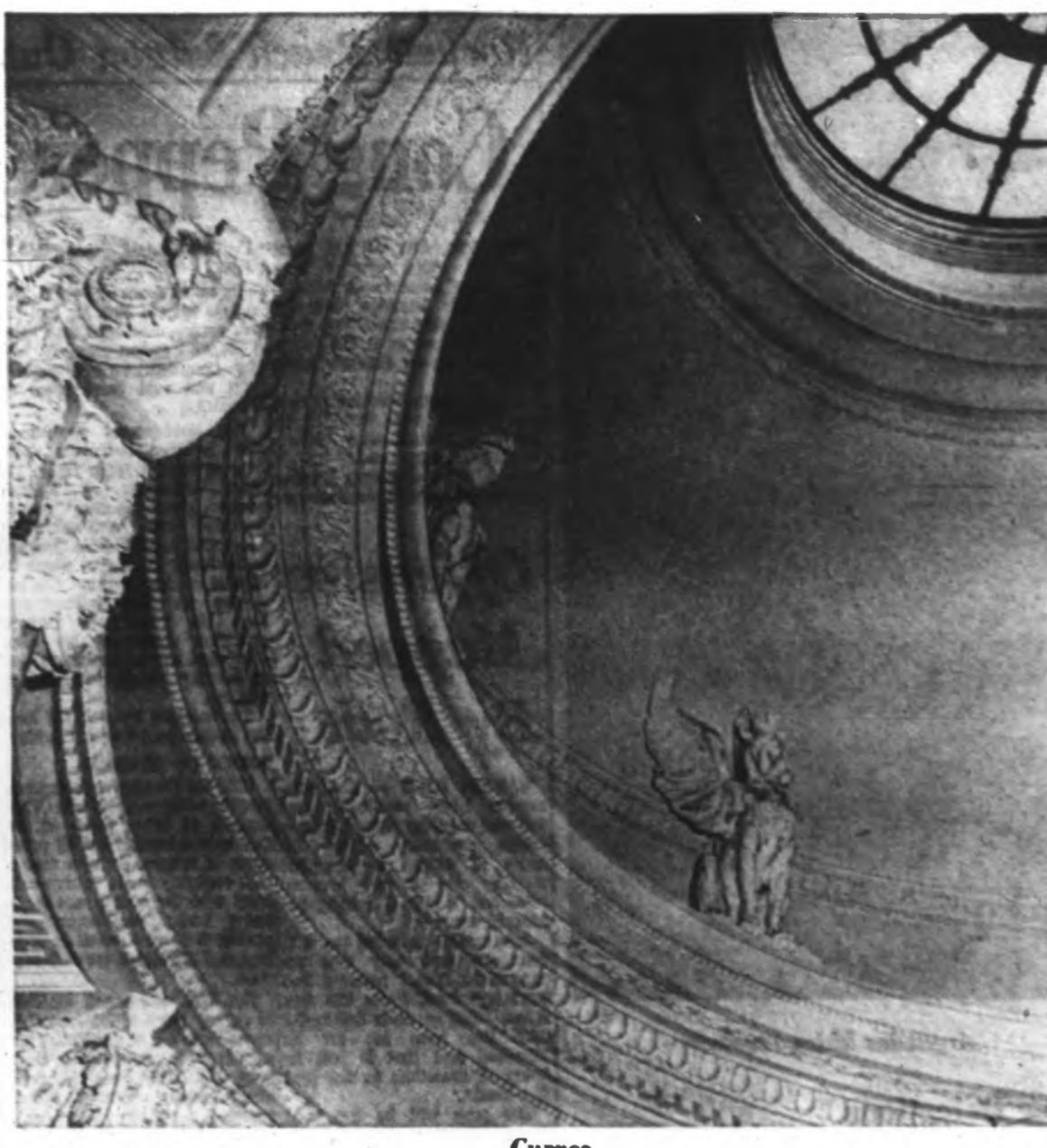
Mr. Wood's contention is backed by hard facts. The under-developed world imports more than four billion dollars worth of food a year. Such large amounts of money being spent by the poorer nations obviously results in them having to skimp on imports of capital goods needed for their development.

If these countries are ever to achieve their potential as responsible members of the world community they must first learn the basic importance of agriculture to their own territories.

On the optimistic side, Mr. Wood said that some of the less developed countries have finally recognized this and are devoting to agriculture some of the attention it deserves in the form of investment, research, incentives and supports to production.

Nevertheless the problem is far from being solved and there is much room for improvement — room enough, perhaps, for Canada to take a lead in the matter. Canada, as one of the great food-producing countries of the world, is eminently equipped to offer both practical and advisory assistance in the field.

Certainly most Canadians would feel better if their tax dollars were spent on teaching backward people to farm rather than training them to fly warplanes as we are now doing in Tanzania.



Curves

Photograph by Cecil Clark

Done of Provincial Library

## Iron Rule Creates Togetherness

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

THERE'S one big advantage in having a tough-guy prime minister ruling his cabinet kingdom with an iron fist.

It makes for togetherness. Call it fear, or respect, or a little of both, but it produces something that for the first time in six years and two successive governments, resembles a team.

And what a switch is this!

In the year of his decline and fall as the leader of the Conservative minority government, former Prime Minister Diefenbaker had anything but a team.

Too many of the players were trying to do him in the back with the dagger of revolt.

And while former Prime Minister Pearson, in all his five troubled years of minority power, never had to contend with any cabinet power pushes, he captured nothing that ever looked anything like a team.

None of his players had to conspire against him to get his own way — they just went ahead and did whatever they wanted to do anyway, and to heck with the prime minister.

John Diefenbaker tried — and finally failed — to run his cabinet like a trainer in a cage of performing animals.

Too bad for him some of them turned out to be tigers. Lester Pearson attempted — finally failing, too — the bossing of his cabinet like an indulgent school master.

And too bad for him, too, that all but a few of them acted like classroom cut-ups.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau is wildly different.

The new prime minister is well, nobody knows for sure yet precisely what — except that he is unquestioned boss, and tough, tough, tough.

It could, conceivably, turn out to be a disaster.

For if he is to be the sole decision-maker and his 28 ministers mere order-taking cipher monthly rubber-stamping the edicts-from-on-high, there may be calamity ahead.

Unless, of course, "The Man" is confirmed by events as the wise-and-all-knowing super-

statesman for whom the Trudeauists slipped their electoral wigs.

The catch just might be that many — precisely 15 of the 29 members — of the so-suddenly tightly-disciplined Trudeau team are graduates from Lester Pearson's unruly cabinet classroom.

And what a shock for them!

Out from under the kindly eye of schoolmarm Pearson and in under the calloused thumb of old Trudeau.

"What's it like?" one of the old Pearson hands was asked the other day as he strode, almost like a command master across Parliament Hill from his Centre Block offices to the East Block cabinet council chamber.

"Migawd," was all he managed to utter as he turned a bleakly pleading eye on the enquirer.

Pleading, because hasn't the prime minister promised to one day bring the tongues out of any and all cabinet blabbermouths?

Keeping the old lip buttoned isn't going to be easy for them. Popping off gets to be so habit-forming.

How they all must pine for the lazy, hazy, crazy days of dear old Mike.

He was always so understanding.

Nothing ever was so outrageously that he couldn't accommodate to it, accommodate being his way of political living.

Often, it seemed suspiciously

like every member of the cabinet was his own prime minister.

And they seldom failed to surprise him.

Sometimes he would reflect delight at the magnificent circumlocution of External Affairs Minister Martin puffing out all those clouds of verbal fluff.

Sometimes he would appear anguished at the abrasive raps of State Secretary Judy LaMarsh, playing her role as Roughhouse Rosie.

Sometimes he would seem to cringe at the pedantic and insultingly condescending preachers of Finance Minister Sharp.

Now it's a whole new era with Mr. T. (the tough) tolerating nothing.

## Sewage Treatment Processes

IT appears from your page

that we have reached a completely confused state regarding our sewage problem. Our \$70,000 regional survey virtually ignored all achievements in the field of scientific disposal, made scant reference to various treatment processes which have been in use for many years in other places and has left the public with the feeling that our mayors have accepted it because they asked for it.

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Unless, of course, "The Man" is confirmed by events as the wise-and-all-knowing super-

conditioner while we dump our own product into the straits.

It is certain that no one in this community imagines that modern scientific disposal will cost nothing. The by-product may not make the operation exactly profitable but the benefit in increased fertility of the land and the cleansing of the sea are hard to show on a balance sheet. There may too be some value in avoiding the opprobrium which will certainly be ours in the future if we follow not a "gaggle of geese" but a "muddle of mayors."

H. E. F. MAKOVSKI,  
3335 Plymouth Rd.

\* \* \*

Ballot Marking

Having noted the reports of

spoiled ballots in the recent

election, due to the use of ball-

point pens in place of the pencil

provided in the polling booth,

would it not help if advertise-

ments and notices were dis-

played in regard to how to mark one's ballot, if such notices drew attention to the fact that the use of ball-point pens would result in a spoiled ballot. I feel sure that if this fact was clearly stated on such notices, it might help matters, although in this day and age of computerized voting machines, it might not be an expensive matter.

L. M. LLOYD-WALTERS,  
Fulford Harbor.

\* \* \*

Wage Demands

I have sent the following telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau:

"Warmest congratulations for statement re excessive wage demands. Have felt and written many times excessive demands by labor monopolies should be published in the news context with public interest. Someone always pays for exclusive excessive wage settlements and the victims now at least have been informed. Have urged many times tables of comparative earnings of all workers be publicized frequently to indicate excessive wages of pressure monopoly groups. Power to force rates out of proportion is power to destroy economy."

M. P. PAYNE,  
350 Quadra St.

\* \* \*

Today

In the Wars

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fifty years ago today — in 1918 — French and American forces recaptured Chateau-Thierry; Allies attacking west of Reims took Courson wood and advanced down the Aisne Valley; French soldiers south of Oureq occupied the heights east of La Croix; a German submarine sank a small craft off Cape Cod.

Second World War:  
Twenty-five years ago today — in 1943 — a Canadian regiment scaled a 2,300-foot cliff to oust German forces holding the Sicilian town of Aspromonte, a strong naval force of British warships and planes shelled and bombed the coastal rock city of Crotone, 85 miles south of Taranto; Allied bombers dropped 133 tons of bombs on Balakovo on New Georgia Island in the steaming raid in the Pacific to date.

(Copyright 1968  
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\* \* \*

Politics, in theory at any rate,

are left to the so-called Social Democratic Party, which now claims some 200,000 paid up "members." A member of the administrative committee cannot also be in the party's leadership and vice versa.

Above these two organizations the family of the Master holds a position of great if ill-defined prestige. Since the death of So's mother last year the two most important living relatives are the Master's uncle, now an old, ill and skeletal figure, and his sister. The latter's husband, the guardian of the shrine at the family home, is also an important eminence grise.

Even during So's life the politically ambitious local gentry in and around Hoa Hao seem to have played a big if not dominant part in guiding what in theory is a peasant religion.

The Master himself probably

## Vietnamese Politics

### The Hoa Hao Cards Are Hard to Acquire

By MARK FRANKLAND from Saigon

SOUTH Vietnamese politics today recall how he used to often look very like a pack of cards. The political parties father suggested that he get are the cards (in fact there are more than 32 parties in the country) which can be played in a multitude of ways and combinations. Some of the parties have pretensions to being court cards, but sees are always low and the joker is the Viet Cong.

The only things that keep the pack in any semblance of order are the four suits of hearts, aces, clubs and diamonds. In Vietnamese politics these are represented by the country's four main religious groups, the Catholics, the Buddhists, the Cao Dai, and the Hoa Hao.

All of these four groups are to a greater or less degree involved in politics, and anyone who wants to play the Vietnamese game must try to acquire as many cards of each of the four suits as he possible can.

The Hoa Hao (pronounced Hoo How) has always been a particularly difficult suit to acquire. As a religion it is barely 30 years old, but it now claims a million registered followers which means that the total of Hoa Hao faithful, including women and children is probably over two million. It is all the stronger because most of these are concentrated in the western part of the Mekong Delta, above all the provinces of An Giang and Chau Doc.

This part of Vietnam has a history going back over a hundred years of secret societies, holy monks and magic which as often as not combined into semi-nationalist and anti-French movements. The Hoa Hao is the latest and most successful of these. Its founder, Huynh Phu So, was the son of a notable — a sort of Vietnamese squire — from the village of Hoa Hao which lies between the Bassac and Mekong rivers some 20 miles from the Cambodian border.

Some experts believe that his new religion spread so quickly because it used an already existing network of semi-religious secret societies that had already propagated some of the same ideas. But So's unusual personality also seemed to count for much.

He was of course a great healer and he tried to stop his people from turning to expensive and usually spurious magicians for treatment. He himself used herbal remedies and a simple prayer to Buddha.

The little hospital in Hoa Hao village still provides three of his medicines, a tonic, a

# Nigerians Starve As Vultures Wait

By DON GAIN

An eye-witness account of starvation and death in a Nigerian town was cabled this week to Mrs. W. W. McGill, Victoria representative of the Save the Children Fund, B.C. branch.

Iket Ekpeny, once a thriving market town, was recently recaptured by Biafran troops.

It is one of the trouble spots in the Nigerian civil war and the first emergency medical team of the Save the Children Fund has just been established there.

The team consists of a doctor, nurse, medical aide and supplies officer.

A worldwide appeal for \$150,000 has been launched to help the starving children of Nigeria and Biafra.

Two Land Rovers and a truck are needed to carry personnel and supplies to the starving children. The most urgent need is for doctors and nurses to supervise the type and quantity of food to be given these children, who have been starving for so long that food would be a great danger to them.

Since mid-April the fund's administrator, John Birch, has made three tours of the area involved in the fighting. He was able to save the lives of 300 children found starving on a sandbank in the River Niger and also brought nursing aid and food to starving and sick children in the Enugu area.

Here is his report:

"It was on Friday morning when I reached Iket Ekpeny, once a thriving market town but now a hell of torment, humiliation, hunger and death. A few days previously Iket Ekpeny had been recaptured by Biafran troops and most of the 80,000 refugees had disappeared into the bush. These within the prison, however, were too weak to run, some too weak to even speak.

"An occasional hoarse croak came through the parched lips of the babies, sucking upon the wizened red breasts of their mothers.

"Within every prison cell there was a crowd of displaced persons, but the presence of a man was exceptional.

"Some 1,500 persons were literally dying of malnutrition and some had sold the clothes they wore for two pence to buy food. Vultures moved from wall to wall and roof to roof in great numbers ready to descend upon a human meal.

"Many a dying person lay bloated with protein deficiency illness, covered from head to toe with flies as if the body was already decomposing before the spirit has left.

"And in the quadrangle were mounds of red African soil where victims had been

laid to their final rest in the last few hours. 'How many people have died today?' I asked the baffled warden. 'Twenty or thirty,' was the dejected reply.

"Outside the prison I was almost trampled on by approximately 2,000 people who had crowded round the prison doors during my visit, all clutching their tiny bowls which unfortunately had to remain empty for that day. Everybody pointed to their stomachs and then to their mouths and each cried 'Master, food.'

Mrs. McGill, who has been active in The Save The Children Fund for many years, said Victorians have contributed indirectly to the sending of the team to Nigeria-Biafra, but thousands more dollars are needed.

Workers of international relief agencies have estimated that as many as 3,000 Biafrans a day are dying and that total deaths may reach 2,000,000 by the end of August.

Donations will be received at 341 Mayfair Drive, phone 384-603. Because of the postal strike, arrangements are being made for volunteers to pick up donations where necessary.



Nurse Margaret Duthie, of London, England, carries sick baby at Umuemeke, near Enugu in Biafra province of Nigeria. She is member of International Red Cross team.—(AP)

## Scientists Speed Up Testing Device

By KEN KELLY  
From Ottawa

Low-level sound, like a quietly playing radio or the muted sounds of passing traffic, may be harmful to health.

Using a new high-speed method of analysing the effects of noise on sleeping subjects, this is the preliminary conclusion of a study by National Research Council scientists.

The system involves recording brain waves, then playing them back at high speeds so that the changes in their pattern over an eight-hour period can be scanned for meaningful data in less than 10 minutes.

The study indicates that a 50-decibel noise level, about

that of a quietly-playing radio, disturbs sleeping subjects without actually awakening them. It makes them shallow, rather than deep, sleepers and this is known to have harmful effects on health.

While the subjects slept, an electroencephalograph recorded their brain waves and the noise level was kept below 85 decibels, the point at which hearing loss can normally be measured.

The electroencephalograph signals are recorded on magnetic tape rather than the standard chart. The tape then is played back at 30 to 100 times the recording speed and recorded by a sound-level recorder. This retains the key features of the brain-wave pattern indicating depth of sleep.

The extent to which these sleeping brain waves are interrupted by different types and intensities of sound provides the clues to the effect of noise on which sleepers may be unaware.

One such effect is expected

to show that psychological damage occurs when noise disrupts dreams.

Dreams occupy about one-third of a person's normal sleep time. They are essential to good mental health and a person deprived of dreams quickly becomes irritable, nervous and in 10 days undergoes personality change.

## Let's Muffle Orwellian Conditions

# Plea Rings a Bell



## A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STANDAL

and in march the pupils and teachers alike.

"Ring goes another bell, classes begin, all turn in. Ring goes the bell again, classes finish, all turn out.

"Ring, ring, ring, all day long. Sometimes we salivate; sometimes we don't.

"The bell system continues to dominate education. All new ideas and recent improvements are subjected to this Orwellian controller.

"Is there anything else as disruptive as the tune-in tune-out practice created and maintained by this ominous sound?"

Mr. Johnson, in an article in the B.C. Teacher magazine, suggests that courses ought to be covered in a shorter time, using longer periods.

"Instead of being interrupted by a buzz every 40 minutes students might study a subject for half a day. It would require better-organized teaching," he adds.

"Surely a concentrated course is better than a long, drawn-out, dangling program

The following institutional advertisement appeared in the June 15 issue of the Saturday Review, a worthwhile weekly magazine which runs a special section on education once a month.

The statistics are American but the message is valid for Canada:

"The trouble with cheap education is that we never stop paying for it."

"Consider the roots of poverty. Half of the kids in primary grades won't finish high school. In America today, one out of three high school students won't graduate."

"If the dropouts don't wind up as delinquents or criminals (their chances are 10 times greater than average), they'll wind up with a family. But with less chance it takes to earn the money it takes to support a family."

"The chances are two to one that a man with less than eighth-grade education will earn \$3,000 or less. Too little to support a family."

"Good schools with good teachers and good facilities can produce good citizens. Which is why money spent on education represents the best investment we can make."

"An investment that never stops paying."

Peter Johnson, a former Campbell River teacher now in Quebec, says that learning should not and cannot be regulated by bells clanging at fixed intervals. Hurry for Mr. Johnson, he says:

"Ever since Pavlov and his dog, Western civilization has been controlled by a bell. Ring goes the alarm clock, and we get up. Ring goes the telephone, and we must answer it. Ring goes the school bell,

## Repercussions of Mail Strike

# Legal Problems Pile Up

Legal problems reaching right to the average consumer are making certain financial transactions a sticky business with the current mail strike.

At least six British Columbia statutes governing day-to-day business reflect problems for their government administrators and the public.

They are the Motor Vehicles Act, Companies Act, Bills of Sale Act, Land Registry Act, Conditional Sales Act and Assignment of Books Accounts Act.

In cases where there is some urgency to file documents that would ordinarily be sent by post, a stopgap legal courier service is evolving.

The registration of land titles and mortgages is one of the more pressing things affected, making personal delivery of documents at the law courts necessary.

But registrar of titles H. T.

Kennedy is gearing to handle more over-the-counter work and to man more telephones.

He said that although there remains a priority system of registration for mortgages — the first to land in the office

is first documented — of greater concern to people buying and selling houses is notification that the registration is filed.

These notices would normally be mailed, but now it is expected that the telephone will have to substitute, even though a long-standing rule has forbidden this information going out by phone.

Registrar of companies Arthur Hall also expects more solicitors through his office in order to keep the flow of documents moving through his central registry.

Many couriers were expected to be taking advantage of new regular float plane service between downtown Vancouver and downtown Victoria being flown by two companies.

Motor vehicles superintendent Ray Hadfield, who also is registrar general of vehicle documents, may have the most widely-felt legal problem.

Since every change of owner or financial status of a vehicle must be registered at the central registry here, chattel mortgage and conditional sales agreements registrations could run out of filing time specified by law, unless information is filed directly.

"This is a real struggle. This cost us some difficulty the last time there was a mail strike," said Mr. Hadfield.

Where corporate mortgages are involved, said Mr. Hall,

special order must accompany the late filing.

Under the Companies Act there is a requirement that notice of annual meetings and filing of financial statements must be sent by post, and there is no alternative specified.

(The Canadian Press)



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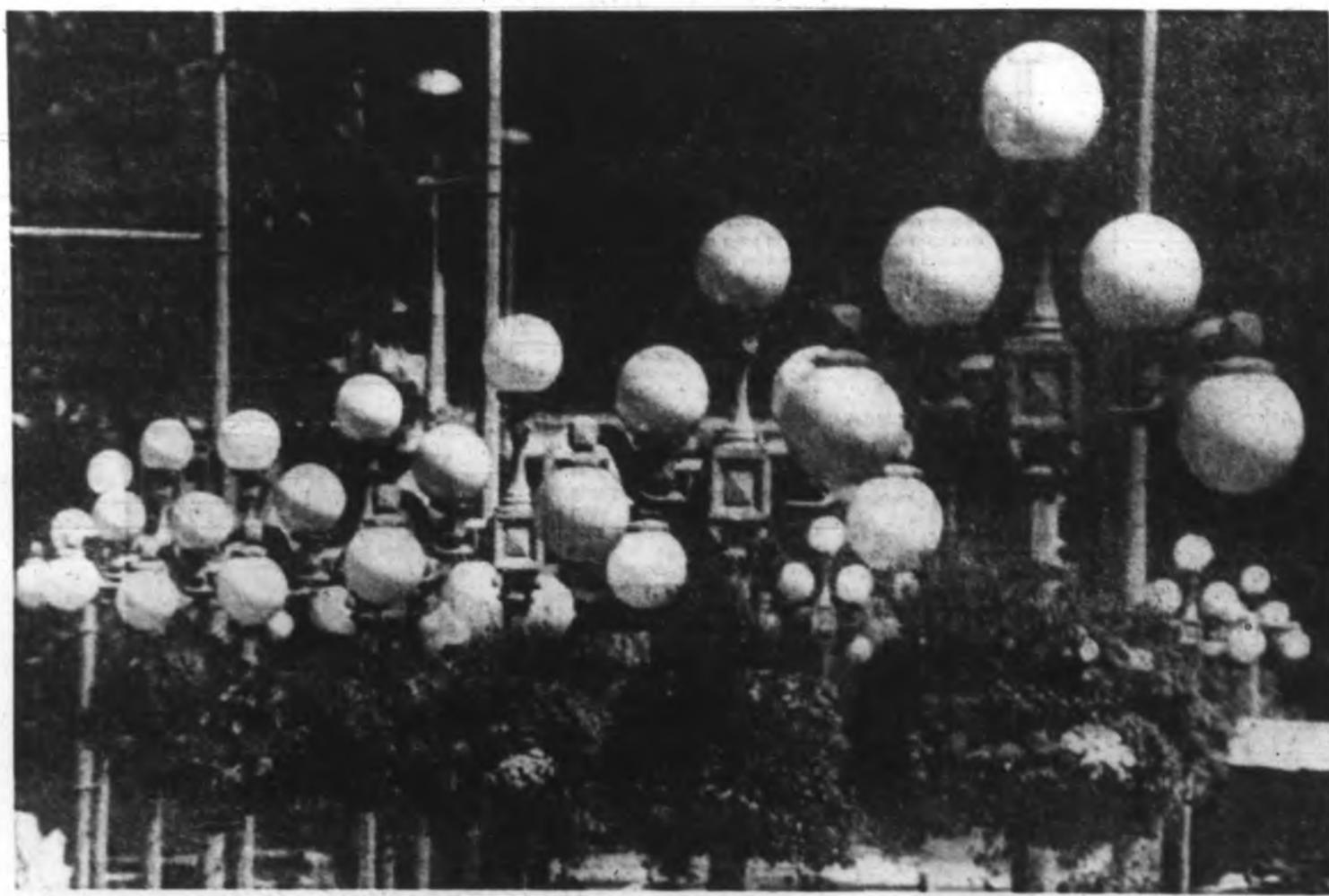
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Long-Range View of Blooming City

Moth ball galaxy and flower forest are actually Belleville Street's cluster lights and hanging flower baskets in front of legislative

buildings. Objects were compressed into photography by 800-millimetre telephoto lens of cameraman Jim Ryan.

## In Early Stages of Postal Strike

# Trudeau Prefers Waiting

By TOM MITCHELL.

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau seems determined to avoid any "Trudeau formula" label in strikes in the public domain.

Just how far he will carry his policy of a hands-off attitude by government could be tested vigorously if the current national postal strike lasts more than a week or so.

Trudeau heads off for a week-

long tour of the North today, leaving the postal union and postal pay rates should be,

But he made it clear he would prefer to avoid this.

Lester Pearson, Trudeau's predecessor, was satisfied with the "Pearson formula" in 1956 after the government intervened in a dispute between the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority and workers along the Crown-operated seaway.

The only prime ministerial prerogative he left hanging over the negotiators is the possibility that he could call Parliament into special session for a bill that would order the men back to work while a special ar-

bitrator decides what new demands were up for renegotiation.

The seaway contract came up again this year and the workers went on strike, stalling traffic in the waterway for three weeks.

Trudeau refused to intervene and the workers eventually settled for close to the authority's offer of about 13 per cent. Shippers and manufacturers

put heavy pressure on Trudeau to intervene and get the seaway operating again. The prime minister steadily refused.

Because a postal strike directly affects virtually every citizen, he will be under even more pressure this time.

But it is evident that Trudeau believes non-intervention, at least for a while, is still the ticket.

### FOR MONTHS

Postal workers have been keying up for a strike for months. The Trudeau policy is not to try to head them off when they have the strike bit in their teeth, but to allow some time for further contemplation.

A week on strike will bring the postal workers close to the date when they normally would meet month-end bills, bills that will not be met by many this time who have not been building up a strike nest egg.

Speaking to reporters Friday about the postal union bid for a 25-per-cent wage increase, Trudeau said "I don't think they are realistic."

### OFFER LOWER

Treasury board, which bargains for the government with the workers, has offered an increase of 6 per cent over two years.

Potential saving for the Saskatchewan potash industry is estimated at \$10,000,000 annually, while the railways under the new plan would be given an opportunity to work out train schedules on a year-round basis.

"Our plan is designed to give a smooth flow of potash moving in fully-loaded rail cars on a regular basis," the spokesman said.

### LONG TERM

Trudeau obviously feels the long-term benefit lies in allowing a short strike, despite the bad publicity, rather than giving more ground on the wage position.

If the strike should stretch toward the two-week point without a sign of settlement, there could be some reassessment.

## Week on the Prairies

# Town Puts Onus on Teens' Parents

Town council in Claresholm, 75 miles south of Calgary, has passed a law providing fines or jail terms for parents who allow their under-age children to be out on the street alone after 10 p.m. Children under 16 are subject to a curfew.

Vivian Avoungman, 21, a University of Calgary student from the Blackfoot Reserve at Gleichen, has been chosen Alberta's Indian princess. The crowning climaxed Louis Riel Day, held in Edmonton for the first time this year.

The Second Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada marched past the reviewing stand for the last time.

The Calgary-based armoured forces unit is being phased out as part of reorganization of the mobile command forces.

The parade was attended by Lt.-Gen. W. A. B. Anderson, commanding officer, Mobile

Command; and Brig.-Gen. S. C. Waters, commander of the First Canadian Infantry Brigade.

The Central YMCA has opened a 40-bed "crash pad" hostel to provide free lodging for young travellers in Winnipeg.

Donald Phalen, YMCA general secretary, said youths can stay in the hostel no longer than

three nights unless there are special circumstances.

He said the hostel is needed to cope with "A national community of youth on the move."

The Winnipeg Free Press in its annual crop survey says it is doubtful this year's Prairie wheat production will reach 1967's level of 574,000,000 bushels. Only crops in southern

Alberta and the Peace River district show promise of good yield.

The CNR and CPR are planning to introduce lower freight rates for Saskatchewan potash producers who schedule shipments to the United States on a regular year-round basis, a railways spokesman says.

A further reduction in rates will be offered to potash shippers who load freight cars to maximum capacity.

Potential saving for the Saskatchewan potash industry is estimated at \$10,000,000 annually, while the railways under the new plan would be given an opportunity to work out train schedules on a year-round basis.

"Our plan is designed to give a smooth flow of potash moving in fully-loaded rail cars on a regular basis," the spokesman said.

He said the party should continue to fight for a better deal in agriculture and in education, health and the welfare rights of citizens.

Lloyd told the meeting the NDP should be "consciously and acutely aware of the rights of people to take part in making decisions that count."

# Society's Faults Rapped by NDP

REGINA (CP) — Provincial NDP Leader Woodrow Lloyd said Saturday Canadian society is not organized enough to allow people full enjoyment of the rights to which they are entitled.

## IWA Backs Contract In New Westminster

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — New Westminster local of the International Woodworkers of America has apparently voted to accept terms of a proposed contract aimed at settling the Coast forestry dispute.

An unofficial count of votes released Saturday showed 2,372 members were in favor of accepting the contract and 1,056 were opposed.

### News Agencies Hit by Strike

ROME (Reuters) — Italy's two national news agencies, Ansa and Itala, were put out of action by a 24-hour strike of technical staff after failure of negotiations for a new contract. The strike affected printers, telephone operators and photographers of all the national news media.

### Condition Fair

Randolph Hackett, injured in an accident in Nanaimo last Saturday, is in fair condition in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver. He was airlifted from Victoria Wednesday night by Rescue Coordination Centre Labrador helicopter.

The contract provides a 25-cent hourly increase on a base rate of 2.76 in a two-year agreement covering 26,000 employees of 114 Coast forest companies.

Locals at Haney, Garroway and Victoria have also voted on the proposals and indicated they will accept the contract although an official count of their ballots will not be released until the end of the month.

**USED FOR JUSTICE**

Dueling, now illegal in most countries, originated among Germanic tribes more than 1,300 years ago as a means of establishing guilt or innocence.

The Saskatchewanan government had a budgetary surplus for 1967-68 of \$255,868, despite a relatively poor wheat crop, Provincial Treasurer D. G. Stewart said in a semi-annual white paper on the province's financial and economic position.

The project consists of 11 one-bedroom, 21 two-bedroom, 34 three-bedroom, six four-bedroom and six five-bedroom units.

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## Thousands Without Jobs

# Student Wire Urges: 'Let Us Move Mail'

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pressure from postal unions and their own student leaders has forced two groups of university students to abandon plans to take over mail delivery, leaving only a Calgary group, after non-union postal workers and private "pony express" services to move a trickle of Canada's mail.

Meanwhile, some of Canada's 20,000 striking postal workers are expressing concern that pension checks will not be delivered in the strike, which began Thursday, lasts beyond July.

Ottawa strikers are arranging to drive pensioners to pick up checks.

"We've got nothing against the public," said local president Fern Lachance. "Anyone who cannot make it to pick up their pension cheque just needs to call us at headquarters and we'll give them a ride."

The CNR is using its own freight services to ensure its 32,000 pensioners will get their checks by the July 25 delivery date.

One Vancouver firm is running a private postal service to Blaine, Wash., using four trucks equipped with watch dogs.

Post offices across the border are swamped. Mathan Myrick, postmaster at Peoria, N.D., three miles over the Manitoba border, said his office has "never been busier." His two part-time clerks, working full time, handled 300 pounds of mail Friday morning.

A Manitoba Telephone Systems courier, who delivered 120 letters to Brandon, said he found the Gleaner drive from Winnipeg pleasant, but wasn't accustomed to going that far to the mailbox.

At Montreal's Loyola College, students were forced to stop operations Friday after the Loyola student association disbanded them.

They were using the association's name until its president, Graham Nevin, said in a statement Loyola students would not condone any attempt to destroy the effectiveness of the postal workers' strike.

Eleven Calgary students are continuing its service, with deliveries from Calgary to Edmonton.

More of Canada's university students may get into the act. Rowan Coleman, director of the placement service at McGill University in Montreal said in a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau:

"This summer there are thousands of university students without jobs who would be willing to move the mail."

They could be pressed into mail delivery on short notice on every university campus, he said.

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Carnation Canned TALL MILK 25¢

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LOCAL FARM EGGS A 2½ DOZ. TRAY 65¢

FRESH HAMBURGERS 2-LB. 89¢

Spencer's Stores Purchase Toggery Shop

VICTORIA (July 21): Officials at Spencer's have announced today that they have purchased the entire stock of quality men's wear from the very well known Toggery Shop of 1317 Douglas St. The sale was prompted by the Bank of B.C. which will soon occupy the premises. All merchandise has been transferred to Spencer's on Douglas where the final liquidation sale will be announced at a later date.

Since 1912

SAUSAGES LB. 47¢

LOCAL FRESH LARGE SIZE LETTUCE 2 FOR 25¢

SUNKIST SWEET ORANGES 3-LB. 49¢

TIDE KING SIZE 5-lb. Box \$1.29

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# Guards Plug China Rails

HONG KONG (AP) — Feuding Red Guard factions have paralysed rail and highway traffic in Kwangsi province through which China sends war aid to North Vietnam, reports reaching here said Saturday.

A pamphlet issued by the Kwangsi Railway Union said the regular army had failed to stop the factional fighting that claimed at least 500 lives in the week of July 7.

Titled the Liuchow Workers Headquarters Bulletin, the

union publication said Liuchow, K w a n g s i ' s rail centre, was being torn apart by Red Guard factions raiding Hanoi-bound trains for arms and ammunition.

R added:

"Trains have been attacked, rail equipment destroyed and transportation in Liuchow paralysed. This factional fighting has also severely hindered revolutionary developments in Kwangsi, Kweichow and Yunnan."

## Cowichan Bay

*From Page 1*

effect that I should realize that, having a bait operation right next to a bulk oil plant, I should expect such happenings because there are bound to be accidents," Mr. Stavrov said.

"It's caused by faulty machinery or sloppy workmen," he continued. "I've seen them dump gasoline or diesel or stove oil, left in the hose when they've stopped pumping, right into the chuck."

A the urging of other marina operators, Mr. Stavrov called Cowichan Bay fisheries inspector Bill Hitchcock.

He immediately got in touch with Nanaimo and the word was passed to federal fisheries officials in Vancouver, who've taken the matter up with the tug company.

"The fisheries people have told me the oil may or may not hurt the fish in the bay," Mr. Stavrov told the Colonist.

He then uncovered his herring ponds, in which he has many tons of the bait fish, and scooped out a sample.

Just about every herring was beginning to show red spots on its body, "a sure sign they all might be going. And if my herring operation is closed it'll cost me \$2,000."

Mr. Stavrov said:

He explained that herring go up for air at night and come in contact with oil on the surface "with disastrous results."

Hundreds of fishermen, tempted by the heavy run of five to seven-pound coho in the bay, are also faced with a loss of valuable lures.

As they trolled with bucktails Friday and Saturday, they discovered that after a short time in the water, the bucktails — costing up to \$2.25 apiece — stiffened and were unusable.

"That's from oil penetration," Mr. Stavrov explained. "People could try washing them out with soap and detergents, then drying them out, but it might not work anyway. All those bucktails may be ruined."

One sports fisherman said he and scores of others had as many as five bucktails incapacitated in a few hours Friday and Saturday.

He said the oil was thick in all marinas, clinging to moored craft "like so many leeches," and extending a considerable distance past Separation Point, more than three miles from where the leakage occurred.

The incident came at the worst time for the tourist operators, because the coho run — for this time of year — has been one of the best in this decade.

According to Mr. Stavrov, he and other operators are sending a letter of protest to the company and are also considering legal action.

Opposition Leader Robert Simran has also been approached, said Mr. Stavrov, a school teacher by profession.

Among other operators up

in arms are Peter Lambert, Brian Ferguson and Gordon Price, Cowichan Bay fire chief.

"What we're really concerned about is that this has been happening for some time, yet nobody has been paying any attention to our complaints," Mr. Stavrov said.

"We don't know what can be done now, and after all, it was an accident. But we want some assurance from people responsible that it won't happen again."

"I'm sure they can take real precautions so it won't happen again."

"This kind of pollution is bad everywhere. For a place like Cowichan Bay, it's the worst."

★ ★ ★

Cowichan Bay tourist operators also intend to approach members of the B.C. legislature to seek more protection from similar incidents.

No one was prepared to estimate how long the oil film would remain.

Mr. Stavrov pointed out that tides hadn't been particularly high, and there had also been a considerable amount of northeast wind. The tides will remain similar for at least the next two weeks.

"That's why the oil is staying in," he said.

★ ★ ★

Brentwood fishing guide and Victoria adult studies fishing instructor Jim Gilbert said Saturday night he did not see any evidence of oil at this end.

He came in at 9 p.m. Saturday after fishing as far as Hatch Point, opposite Deep Cove.

"But although we didn't see any traces of oil, it doesn't mean there won't be any coming with another flood tide," he said.

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Among other operators up



### Basically Best

OS Paul Steel, 2608 Estevan, receives basic training familiarization award from Lt.-Cmdr. R. J. Paul during recent graduation parade at CFB Esquimalt. OS Steel is naval reservist from

HMCS Malahat, Victoria's naval reserve division. He attained highest mark in his division of 32 seamen with 91-per-cent average. — (Canadian Forces)

### LBJ, Kosygin on Mideast War

## Hotline Encounter Bared

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin "waged a war of nerves and wills" over the Washington-Moscow hotline on two separate occasions during the Arab-Israeli conflict in June, 1967, says an article in the August issue of Reader's Digest.

The copyrighted article by Lester Velle is a condensation of a book, Countdown in the Holy Land, to be published in the fall.

A Digest spokesman said Velle, a roving editor, relied on interviews with participants in the hotline confrontation for the story.

Velle says that on Tuesday, June 6, "for the first time the Russians used the hotline between Moscow and Washington in anger."

He says Kosygin sent an early-morning message insisting that the United States persuade the Israelis to pull back.

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Velle adds:

"As the United States and the Soviet Union stood toe-to-toe, trading 'thought for thought,' over the hotline, both were tested by the bell. At 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 10, a United Nations ceasefire, accepted by Israel and Syria, went into effect."

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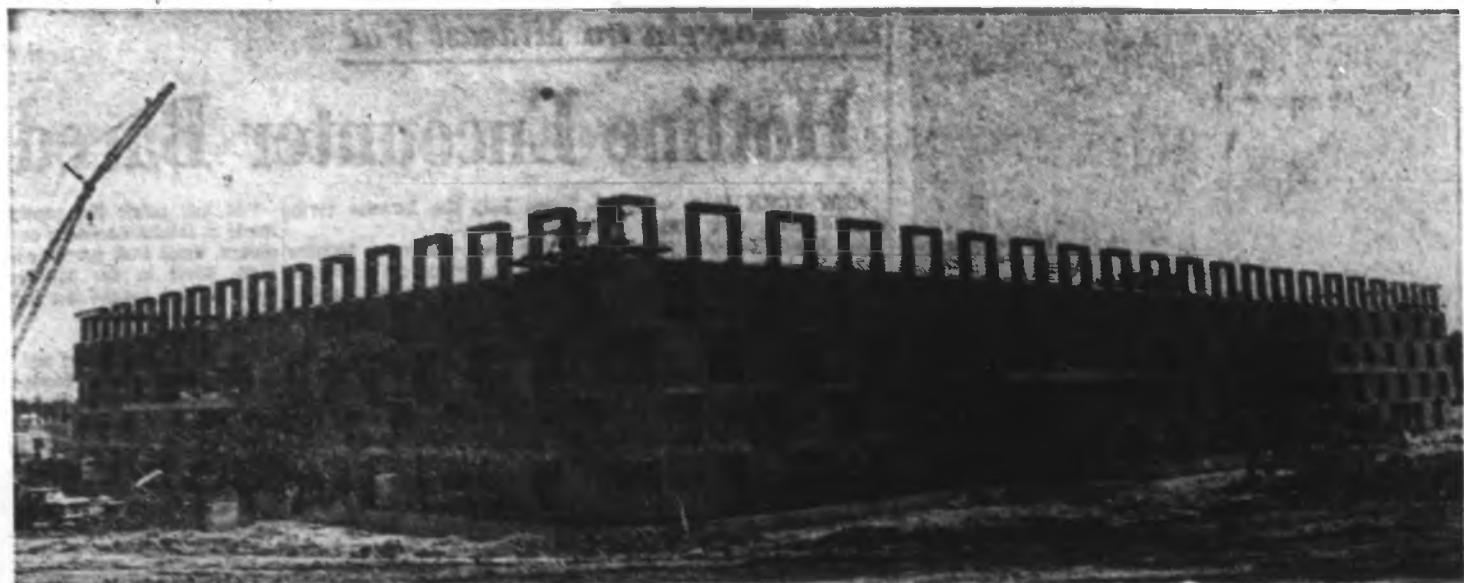
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**COAST TO COAST NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST**

**Business Topics**

## Canada Savings Bonds Suffer Low-Yield Blues

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

The drain on Canada Savings Bonds is continuing and the total outstanding at July 17 was \$5,724,000, a drop from \$6,426,000 when the 1967 CSB sale drive was completed last November.

The redemptions so far this month have been \$56,000,000, although this is a slowdown from the week ended June 12 when the holders cashed in \$32,000,000.

The relatively low interest rate payable on most of the bonds — 5% per cent in the case of the 1967 issue — is said to be causing some holders to switch into other Canadian securities which can buy at discount prices, and which may yield up to 7 per cent.

While the extra yield is inviting, brokers point out that while the CSBs are castable at face value at any time with interest payable up to the nearest month, the market on the Canada non-callable bonds depends on the demand, and prices are liable to fluctuate.

With interest rates generally falling, however, many investors believe by switching from savings to ordinary bonds they can win two ways — by increasing their income and getting a capital gains boost on the market action as well.

## FIRST ON

The first high-voltage, direct-current transmission service on the North American continent went into service this month

between Vancouver Island and the mainland.

Announcement of the completion of an order from B.C. Hydro was made by A. C. de Lery, president of Canadian ASEA Electric Ltd. in Montreal.

R is the first part of a \$14,000,000 contract awarded in 1965 by which B.C. Hydro will eventually be able to move 312,000 kilowatts of power from the mainland to Vancouver Island. The first completed phase will carry 78,000 kilowatts, using an existing spare AC submarine cable and AC overhead conductor.

## LONG CAREER

ASEA, a Swedish firm, has been developing high-voltage direct-current transmission for nearly 40 years. Its first commercial link using mercury

are valves was between the Swedish mainland and the island of Gotland using 60 miles of single submarine cable with earth return.

Since then the company has installed directly, or under license, transmissions with a rating of 6,322,000 kilowatts.

The direct current terminals on the B.C. Hydro link are between Arnott, near Ladner on the mainland, and Stafford Crossing near Duncan. Twenty miles are spanned by overhead line and 25 miles by submarine cable.

## LEAVING TATES

After having been in business on Yates Street for 48 years, Bapco Paint Supply has moved off to Douglas near Bay Street where ample parking, not available at the old store, is provided.

Bapco Paint Supply is in the retail wing of Bapco Paint, the Victoria firm founded by the Pendray family in 1875. It has been in operation since 1920 when the first store was opened on Yates Street. Since then it has had three other sites in the 700 block of that road, and at least two of the original customers remain on the books.

## EIGHT OTHERS

The company now has eight other retail stores — one in Vancouver, one in New Westminster, two in Calgary, two in Edmonton, one in Prince Albert, and another in Sudbury.

## NEW CHIEF

Allan remained in office until CIL took over and appointed David Fraser to the presidency.

Some innovations in the new drive-in store under the management of L. R. Farley are a daylight color selector section, and an on-the-spot color consultant.

## CAR DAYS NUMBERED

A Victoria engineering consultant just back from a holiday in Europe has come to the conclusion that the days of the private automobile in the big city are numbered, and that if they get into the downtown area at all it will be only on prescribed routes.

Russell E. Potter says few cities can any longer afford the luxury of providing freeways with elaborate crossovers and cloverleafs on valuable downtown land.

"Do you know it takes 40 acres to provide a cloverleaf crossing?" he said.

As a result, land which should be highly rated is lost for revenue purposes.

## CAR PARKS

"More and more of the downtown transportation will have to be carried underground," said Potter. "In places like London the commuter car parks are around the suburban subway stations, and he makes the rest of the journey into the city by rail. The transportation system in Vienna is also excellent."

On the North American continent, very few people use private automobiles in New York City, or if they do they are not much use to them.

## PRIME LAND

Enough land to grow food for a whole community has been taken up by the provincial highway system outside Vancouver. The new freeway through Seattle has used up many hundreds of acres of that city's prime land.

The worst of it is that in many cities with throughways, the roads are being used largely by people who have no connection with the city, they are going through and are not going to stop there even temporarily.

### Going Up

Concrete walls of Simpson's Bears complex under construction near Shearburn and Hillside reach skyward as \$10,000,000 project takes shape. Total floor space will be 375,000 square feet when finished early next year. — (Jim Ryan)

### Sanctions Costly To Banker

LONDON (Reuters) — One of Britain's biggest industrial bankers was fined £20,000 (\$32,026) Friday for a deal which defied the British government's economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

The company, Lloyds and Scottish Finance, controlled by Lloyd's Bank and the National Commercial Bank of Scotland, pleaded guilty to contravening the Exchange Control Act by selling their controlling interest in Scottish Rhodesian Finance Company to the Netherlands Bank of South Africa for £300,000 (\$388,000).

The company was charged with defying the regulations imposed after Rhodesia declared its independence without British concurrence in November.

**Japanese Purchases**

## Montana Fears Log Crisis

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A U.S. Senate subcommittee was told Friday Japanese purchase of Montana logs probably would lead to closure of sawmills in western Montana.

The comment came in a speech prepared for Gov. Tim Babcock and read to the small business subcommittee hearing in Washington, D. C., by Dave Holiday, an aide to the governor.

Babcock was still convalescing from recent surgery.

He said that restrictions similar to those applying to national forests on the west slopes of the Cascades be placed on export of logs from national forests lying within Montana.

Pointing out that most of Montana's logging industry is located west of the Divide, the governor said that in that area, "its economic value is as great as agricultural production."

"It is easily Montana's fastest growing industry," he said.

Babcock said he understands that the Japanese prefer to buy logs instead of finished products so as to furnish employment for their workers.

"At the same time," he added, "I believe they can well understand our interest in furnishing employment to our own labor force."

He said about 1,600 workers in logging operations — cutting of the 17,200 employed in the trees and delivering them to the timber industry were used in mills.

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CROWN REALTY

## Tobacco Firm Fights British Merger Edict

LONDON (AP) — The London panel on mergers and takeovers has ruled that American Tobacco Co.'s purchase of 12,000,000 shares in Gallagher Ltd., was a breach of the four-month-old code on takeover conduct.

The panel's decision that Tuesday's dealings by American Tobacco in Gallagher shares was contrary to Section 7 of the code has been challenged by Morgan Frenell and Co.



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## Vancouver Week's Trading

### Alberta Only Province Less

## Tax Scale in B.C. Low

By HARRY YOUNG

How do provincial taxes compare across Canada?

CCFI Canadian Limited has worked it out to show there's great variety in the imposition of sales, gasoline and tobacco taxes.

The most important tax of the three is probably sales tax, and in this Alberta stands alone. It has no sales tax

while the others vary from 5 per cent (in B.C. and others) to 8 per cent in Quebec and Prince Edward Island.

If you leave out the two Territories — Yukon and Northwest — B.C. has the lowest gasoline tax in Canada

at 13 cents a gallon, and is also favored by having no cigarette tax. Newfoundland's gasoline tax is nearly double B.C.'s at 25 cents a gallon.

Many of the provinces have changed their tax rates in the past year and the following is CCFI's table, revised to July 13, 1968.

★ ★ ★

	TAX LEVELS	Gas Sales	Tobacco	per pack
B.C.	12 cents	20¢	nil	
Alberta	12 cents	22¢	nil	
Saskatchewan	12 cents	25¢	6 cents	
Manitoba	12 cents	25¢	6 cents	
Ontario	12 cents	25¢	8 cents	
Quebec	19 cents	25¢	8 cents	
P.E.I.	21 cents	25¢	8 cents	
Newfoundland	21 cents	25¢	2 cents	
Yukon	21 cents	25¢	2 cents	
Northwest Territories	21 cents	25¢	2 cents	
N.B.	11 cents	nil	nil	

—Provinces taxesักษณ์ต่างๆ ที่ต้องเสียภาษีคือ 7 เซนต์ต่อแพ็ค: ยกเว้นในแคนาดา.

### Couriers Tied, \$20,000 Gone

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—Two couriers carrying change from one bank to another were robbed of \$20,000, tied up and dumped by their assailants into a hedge in a park, police said.

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**Reagan Says:**

## Nixon Spurn Likely

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and Senator Eugene McCarthy agreed Saturday to a nationwide television debate, if not where and when, sometime before the Democratic national convention opens Aug. 26.

Meanwhile, California's Governor Ronald Reagan predicted that former Vice-President Richard Nixon would not win the Republican nomination on the first ballot. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, trying to overtake Nixon in the GOP race, said if the former vice-president didn't win it on the first ballot, there was "a real possibility" delegates would begin turning away from him.

**NETWORKS MAKE OFFER**

Humphrey and McCarthy, the two rivals for the Democratic nomination, were tendered offers from all three networks for a nationwide TV and radio debate. McCarthy said he accepted one from CBS, and NBC announced that Humphrey had accepted an offer some time ago.

McCarthy, campaigning in the South, said in Nashville, Tenn., that his chances at the nomination "seem to improve every day." He reiterated he would not lead—but might support—a new party movement if he fails to capture the nomination.

**NIXON ACCUSED**

Humphrey, who has been sidelined for about 10 days with what he has described as a bad case of the flu, waved his own credentials as a campaigner for Negro opportunity Saturday and accused Nixon of doubletalk. In a position paper Humphrey linked himself with the late Senator Robert Kennedy with praise for Kennedy's proposals for helping Negroes and other minorities to own businesses.

Nixon arrived in Los Angeles for the weekend and called Reagan "a major contender" for the GOP nomination.

**WALLACE A THREAT**

Reagan was on a swim through the South Saturday, with stops in Little Rock, Ark., and Charlottesville, Va. In Little Rock, he said that the third-party candidacy of George Wallace poses a serious threat to the drive for a two-party system in the South.

Rockefeller did his campaigning at the National Governor's Conference in Cincinnati. But he said he expected to get no more endorsements from the GOP governors before the convention opens Aug. 5.

## Anti-Wallace Plan Gains Support

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Two former chairmen of the major political parties joined Saturday in endorsing a plan to bar any deals with George C. Wallace should neither the Republican nor Democratic candidate win an electoral college majority in November's presidential election.

Sen. Hugh Scott, (R-Pa.), and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, (D-Wash.), said also they will urge their respective parties to endorse the plan in platforms to be adopted at next month's national conventions.

Under the proposal, all Democratic and Republican candidates for U.S. representative would pledge to vote, if the choice of a president reached the House, for the nominee who had received the largest popular vote in their states.

The plan is seen as a counter to statements of Wallace, former Alabama governor and now a third-party presidential candidate, that he would be in a position to influence the choice of a president in the House.

**Cowed by Civilization**

Bull and two cow elk get tidbits from 12-year-old Frank Wolff at Rudy's Pet Park on Durrance Road. Rudy Bauersachs raised these three from calfs.

when they were first delivered by fish and game branch three years ago.—(Jamie Ryan)

**While California Pays Out Welfare**

## Ex-Rich Live in Socialist Colony

By CHARLES HILLINGER

WILLITS, Calif. (UPI) — A multi-million dollar socialist colony, led by a mysterious 80-year-old spinster, is being subsidized by Mendocino County at a cost of \$63,000 annually.

The communal group living on one of the most luxurious ranches in the nation has drawn the ire of a number of officials of the northern California county.

**ONE OBJECTION**

"I don't object to their socialist experiment, per se," the county's assistant district attorney, Gerald Speier, said, "but I don't believe taxpayers up here should have to pay for it."

One-third of the 125 members of the group called Christ's Church of the Golden Rule receive monthly welfare checks.

Yet, they are living in expensive homes, some worth as much as \$100,000.

They own and operate an ultra-modern \$500,000 motel, restaurant and gift shop, a new garage and service station, a sawmill and a large cattle operation on their property, Ridgewood Park, 6 miles south of Willits.

Each of the 42 members of the community drawing public aid money receives \$125 a month from the Mendocino County welfare department.

**GIVE ALL THEY OWN**

"What bothers a lot of people up here," said Roland Kusow, Mendocino county welfare director, "is that Ridgewood Park residents give everything they own — all their money and property — to the group, then turn around and apply for public assistance."

"It's obvious quite a few turned over substantial amounts. The group couldn't build up that much of a resource unless its members contributed large sums."

**FINANCIAL NEED**

Kusow explained that the county's public assistance program "is predicated on financial need as a factor. Those in the community drawing the monthly payments qualify because they claim they have no income and own nothing."

Six years ago Christ's Church of the Golden Rule paid \$1,000 cash for Ridgewood Park — 16,400 acres of valuable timberland, rolling hills, meadows and valleys widely known throughout the U.S. during the 1930s and 40s as one of the finest horse farms on earth.

**FAMOUS HORSES**

Here the late Charles Howard raised and trained Sea Biscuit, Kayak, Midland, Porters Cap, Serendip, Fair Fistic, Noor and many other of the leading racehorses of the day.

The 80-year-old spinster who heads the group is not named in any of the organization's publications.

world that previous so-called utopian communities such as ours failed because of a personal cult.

**HOTEL BUSINESS**

"All I'm going to tell you about our leader is that she's known as the senior elder, that she's Norwegian and used to be in the hotel business."

Of the 125 persons living at Ridgewood Park, 30 are children. The others, Von Norris explained, "Are business and professional people who pulled away from the outside world to come here to live a peaceful, secure life."

Those who come give all of their money, their homes, all property owned, all worldly possessions to the group.

"It costs you everything, you have to come in," said Von Norris. "It doesn't matter if you are a millionaire. You have to give the church everything."

**Body Found**

VANCOUVER (CP) — The body of a woman with wire wound around her throat was pulled from the Fraser River. Police said three youths discovered the body and called homicide detectives.

**VICTORIA MORTGAGE DEBENTURES**

will share profits from present surplus June 1/68 to May 31/68. Therefore, interest during this time will range from 1.7% for one-year term to 8.8% paid or compounded quarterly.

cheques mailed 1st of each month for investments of \$10,000 or over, on request. Debentures available in any denomination from \$500. May we send you full information and our prospectus?

Call Mr. Douglas Hawken at 385-3471 anytime, or 384-7128.

212A FORT ST.

# Porpoise Day Ahead In Hawaii Race Win

LAHAINA, Maui, Hawaii (AP) — Officials of the 2,300-mile Victoria to Maui yacht race Saturday declared Bill Killam's Porpoise III of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club the winner.

The Jeunesse reported it was stopped by a Japanese fishing boat and the Cama Mara radioed that practice shells from a U.S. destroyer landed 500 yards port of stern Thursday while 380 miles northeast of Hawaii.

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of stern Thursday while 380

miles northeast of Hawaii.

**Catholic Garb Worn**

## Quebec 'Priest' Stages Holdup

MONTREAL (CP) — One Montreal biker apparently believes a priest's a better disguise than a nylon stocking over the head.

The yachts failed to encounter trade winds during the trans-Pacific crossing and what was to have been a 14-15 day race will turn into a longer voyage for some of the vessels.

It took the Porpoise 16 days, seven hours, 51 minutes and 37 seconds to make the crossing.

TACOMA YACHT

The Moonglow, from Tacoma, Wash., was the third yacht to finish, reaching Lahaina Friday.

Three vessels arrived here Saturday morning — the Jeunesse, the Gabrielle III and HMCS Oriole.

African Star, sailing out of Seattle, arrived in the afternoon.

Due today are the Mary Bower, Cubara and Tiffany, all from Vancouver, and the Cama Mara from Los Angeles.

"Some of the women tellors in the home told us he was too cute to be a priest," a police spokesman said.

**Zoo Hippo Born Under Water**

ST. FELICIEN, Que. (CP) — A female hippopotamus has given birth to a 40-pound calf at the St. Felicien zoological gardens.

The new arrival, three feet long and one foot high, was born in the usual hippo way — under water.

**"COME TO SALMON COUNTRY"**

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Vancouver Island's Finest Fishing Sheltered Waters

NEW BOATS and MOTORS

(Complete with Gas, Rod Holder and Net)  
(ONLY \$1.50 PER HOUR)  
RENTAL TACKLE AVAILABLE  
(All Set Up, ready to catch fish)

Pedder Bay Marina

A Division of Oak Bay Marina

Reservations: 478-2268

Your Hosts — Mike and Dell Gorkin

# THE UNBEATABLES PRESENT THE FARGO CAMPER SPECIAL

16½ Feet of Usable Space

Space

6½ Foot Headroom

7½ Foot Wide



A HOME ON WHEELS  
FULLY FURNISHED FOR  
YOUR TRAVELLING  
PLEASURE

### UNBEATABLE TRADES AND TERMS

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FARGO TRUCKS

CHRYSLER  
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OPEN WEEKDAYS  
TILL 8 P.M.

## Broadmead Independent Builders

### BROADMEAD AND THE INDEPENDENT BUILDERS

who joined us in last weekend's Open House wish to express our gratitude for the

### OVERWHELMING RESPONSE

displayed by visitors and prospective home buyers.

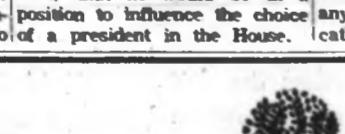
To those who were unable to attend the parade of homes and the guided tours of the building sites we are pleased to offer another opportunity this Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Builders will be in attendance. 3 homes priced from \$35,000.

A broad spectrum of building lots available. From \$6,300 - \$7,800. Telephoned enquiries accepted.

Weekdays — 9-5

Weekends — 2-5

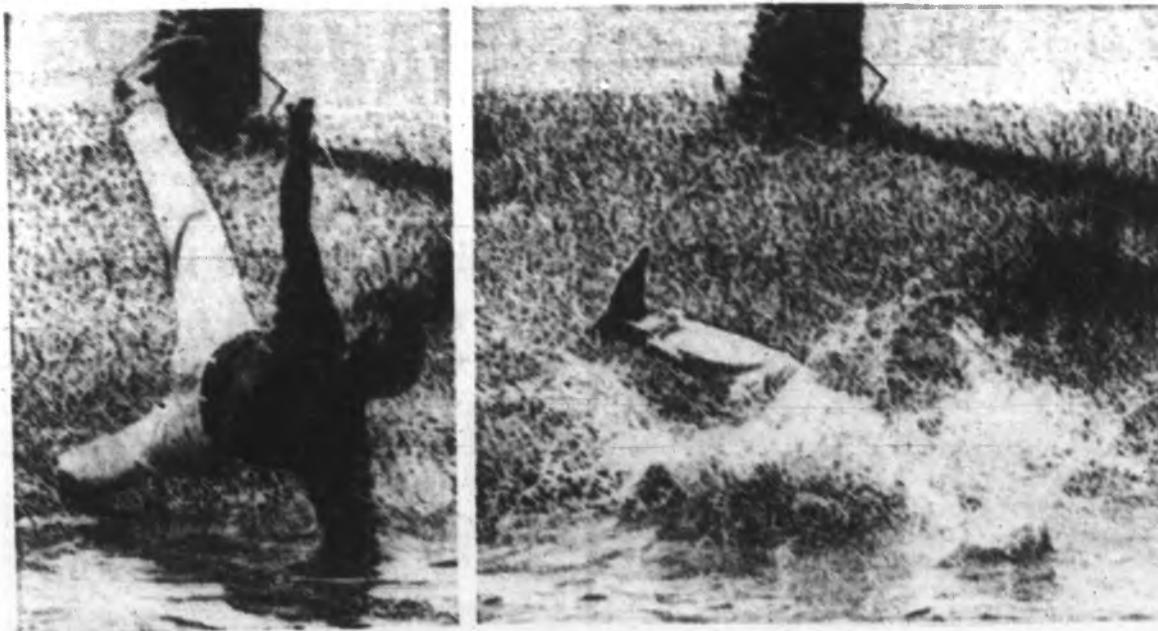
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10 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN VICTORIA  
½ Mile East of Pat Bay Highway on  
Royal Oak Avenue

During the same hours Broadmead will open the Display Home, 950 Royal Oak Ave., with staff on hand to show you the many unique features of this Residential Community.



**His Birdie Was a Duck**

Ronnie Bloom of Jacksonville, Florida, intended to play golf but wound up going for a swim when he lost his balance while hitting a wedge shot from

the edge of a lake at Beauclerc Country Club in Jacksonville. An alert photographer recorded the action.—(AP)

## **Cardinals Continue to Romp Going Tougher for Tigers**

### **IT BEATS ME**

By Jim Tang



If there is one thing that seems apparent about the operation of the Western Division of the National Lacrosse Association half way through its first season it's that little has really changed from the bumbling days of the Inter-City League.

Playing rules have been changed and the former ICLL clubs are now part of what is intended to be a major professional sport but old patterns have not been painted out.

Mainland operators are still calling the shots, and none of them appear able to see past the immediate interests of their own clubs. Instead of making the most of the better spectator fare provided by new speed-up rules and a close race which has only four points separating the four clubs, the Western Division has done no more than mark time during the first half of the first NLA season. And if a present trend continues, Jim Bishop's vision of international professional lacrosse is going to founder on the West Coast.

All that was gained in a reasonably-promising start was lost when Western Division-commissioner Tom English chose to wreck his carefully-nurtured image of no-nonsense leader by reversing his ruling that Portland Adanacs were to be deprived of victories over Victoria Shamrocks and New Westminster Salmonbellies for deliberate use of unsigned players.

Instead of standing by his stiff but reasonable ruling, English bowed to pressure exerted by Mainland clubs and ordered two quite un-professional four-point games.

\* \* \*

But, hold on to your hats. That was only a start, and there is more unprofessional planning in the wind. Perhaps realizing that the four-pointers will probably decide the playoff clubs in the close race, English, it is reported, is now seriously contemplating a four-team playoff in his four-team division. That way, no one will be hurt by his rulings. It seems incredible but it is fact.

Understandably, no one is anxious to discuss the four-club playoff plan. Asked about the report, Shamrock-president Keith Dorman would neither confirm nor deny that a four-club playoff had been brought up at a league meeting and that two clubs were in favor and two were opposed. Pressed, Dorman would only say that his club would be opposed to four-club playoff—which, of course, would make the league schedule no more than a series of exhibition games and break faith with fans who believed they were paying to watch meaningful action.

If, as can be believed, the four-club playoff has been discussed, it's a reasonably-safe presumption that the division-leading Vancouver Carlings and the Shamrocks were opposed and that Salmonbellies and Adanacs, getting perhaps an unexpected argument from the Shamrocks for one of the three playoff spots presumed to have been at stake, are willing to make certain of post-playoff place by leaving no one out.

That lineup could, however, change. If Carlings should run into a slump they could switch their stand. And if the Shamrocks slum out of contention for one of the top three spots, Adanacs and/or Salmonbellies could change their stand. The idea, one can gather, is not so much to keep Victoria out of the playoffs as it is to make certain that Portland, particularly, and New Westminster are in them.

\* \* \*

Mainland clubs forced the acceptance of a Portland entry, and while there is no argument but that it was the kind of a move necessary to the new concept of lacrosse as a major professional sport, it is only a good move if the Portland club becomes self-sustaining and contributes to the league pool instead of being subsidized by the other three clubs.

So far, it hasn't been a good move because it can be stated that the Adanacs are not even coming close to contributing a fair share to the league pool. Arena rental of about \$1,150 a game, the costs of transporting both clubs to Portland for scheduled games and heavy promotion costs are almost certainly adding up enough to make Adanacs completely subsidized.

That means the other three clubs are paying the shot, and the club that is paying the most of it is the Victoria Shamrocks.

Division financial figures are, of course, a closely-guarded secret but at least a good guess can be made at the size of Victoria's contribution to the division pool.

Announced attendance figures at the 12 Victoria home games, closer to the true paid figure than those from any other club, show that the Shamrocks have drawn about 30,000 fans for an average of about 2,500. It can be reasonably estimated that the paid attendance is in the vicinity of 27,000 fans and that, based on an average of \$1.25 a ticket, means Shamrocks have grossed close to \$35,000 from ticket sales.

All of this except the one-third for rental of Memorial Arenas goes to the league pool. And that makes it safe to state that the Victoria contribution to date has been in excess of \$20,000.

There is no way to estimate ticket revenue of the other clubs because attendance figures include unknown but large numbers of complimentary tickets, but there is no question but that the Victoria club has made the biggest contribution to the pool, quite possibly a much as a 50 per cent contribution.

It is still the way it has always been. Shamrocks have out-drawn every other club in their league since they became a member of the ICLL, and while no one suggests this should merit special favors in league rulings, it is suggested that lacrosse would be better served without the tendency to try and strengthen the weak areas by weakening the strong area.

Portland belongs in the NLA only if it pays its own way and the Adanacs belong in the playoffs only if they are good enough to finish in the first three. The league should give all the help it can to any club, but not at the expense of any other club, and it should be run without fear or favor. Trying to make a success out of a bad operation by allowing the club to put itself above league rules and even thinking about legislating it into the playoffs should that be necessary shows we are still doing it Western style out here.

St. Louis Cardinals continue to trip to the plate this season, to wing along unchallenged in the National League but there are recurring signs that Detroit Tigers are yet going to have to scramble for the American League pennant which has eluded the Motor City since 1945.

Nine and a half games out front at the all-star break with a nine-game bulge on the losing side, the Tigers lost for the sixth time in 10 games yesterday to get their margin sliced to six and a half games.

#### McLAIN TAKES LOSS

And they were beaten with their best when Denry McLain, trying for his 13th win, took a 5-3 setback from the suddenly-threatening Baltimore Orioles.

Lacking his usual control, McLain's downfall started when Baltimore starter Dave McNally, hitless in 41 previous wins with another two-run homer to provide what were to be the winning runs.

Tigers threatened in the late innings but stout relief pitching by Gene Brabender and Eddie Watt saved the decision for McLain.

#### ANOTHER SHUTOUT

Cleveland Indians stayed in second place with Luis Tiant stopping New York Yankees, 3-0, for his eighth shutout of the season.

The fireballing righthander had a no-hitter going until Mickey Mantle beat out an infield roller in the seventh inning and wound up with a three-hitter.

It was his 16th win in 21 decisions and his sixth victory in a row.

#### MORE FOR HARRELSON

Also taking advantage of the chance to close in were the fourth-place Boston Red Sox. With Ken Harrelson batting in four runs with his 21st homer and a single, the defending champions walked by Washington Senators, 7-2, behind the five-hit pitching of Dick Ellsworth.

Righthander Ray Washburn, winner in a 2-0 pitchers' battle with Dick Selma of New York

### **Cole Date Wins Handicap**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cole Date won his sixth race in seven starts Saturday when he captured the \$5,000-added Lieutenant-Governor's Handicap at Exhibition Park.

Owned by J. A. Brown of Midnapore, Alta., Cole Date set the pace and outran Jeffaway to win by a neck. Island River was third.

Cole Date covered the 1 1/16 miles in 1:43 2/5 over a sloppy track. His five previous victories were in spring.

He was decorated by Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson.

Complete results on Page 14.

### **Vicettes Alter Today's Plans**

Today's scheduled women's softball doubleheader between Victoria Molson Vicettes and Vancouver Louis has been cancelled because the Vancouver team has playoff commitments on the mainland.

Vicettes, however, will be playing an exhibition doubleheader against an all-star team picked from the rest of the Lower Island League which includes Caution's Mowers, Queen's Own Rifles and Tillicum Athletics.

Proceeds from these games will go towards promoting women's softball in Victoria.

The games will be played at 2 and 6:30 p.m. at Heywood Avenue Park.

Ross Haslam and Roy Smith cleaned up at Western Speedway Saturday by sweeping the super stock and modified events, respectively, before approximately 2,800 fans.

Haslam started out by setting a new super-stock track record at Western when he timed in at 18:50 to eclipse the old mark of 18:74 held by Gordie Henrick of Vancouver.

Ross Surgenor finished second to Haslam in the dash, second heat and the 25-lap main event.

#### SMITH'S TRIPLE

Roy Smith made his triple win when he captured the modified "A" dash, heat race and the 25-lap main event.

Fred Best finished second to Smith in both the heat race and

# **Shamrocks Fail Again As Adanacs Win 12-6**

Vancouver ..... 21 12 8 212 186 25  
Portland ..... 20 11 9 222 196 25  
VICTORIA ..... 20 18 10 185 204 25  
New Westminster ..... 21 10 11 225 209 25

Next games: Monday—Peterborough at VICTORIA; Portland at Vancouver.

PORLAND — Victoria Shamrocks missed a second straight chance to gain ground in the Western Division of the National Lacrosse Association on Saturday night when they were outscored, 12-6 by Portland Adanacs in a dull game played before 1,985 fans.

Defeat dropped the Shamrocks into a third-place tie with New Westminster Salmonbellies and moved Adanacs into second place, two points behind Vancouver Carlings.

Beaten at home by an off-color Vancouver club in the second period for three straight goals to tie at 6-6 after Adanacs threatened in take a big lead.

Foster scored his second and third goals on odd-man plays around a goal by Ron Zilkie to bring the Islanders back into contention.

Kerry Gallagher gave Adanacs a 54 lead before the second period ended and the Adanacs suddenly opened up after Shamrocks, wasting the ball often with bad shots, had missed a half dozen chances to tie it again early in the third period.

\* \* \*

Additional Sports

Pages 11, 13, 14

bad game to miss a fine chance for two points.

"It was just an all-round bad performance," Victoria coach Dave Unwin said after the game. "Only two players came close to playing up to standard, the rest of them might as well have stayed at home."

\* \* \*

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FLURRY OF GOALS

Alex Carey scored at 5:38, Mike Gates at 8:17, Bill Chomak, on a power play, at 7:19 and John Allen at 8:14 as Adanacs boosted their margin from 5-4 to 9-4 in less than four minutes.

Allen got a second goal before Ted Lieblich and Don McNeill scored 12 seconds apart in the Shamrocks' last flurry.

Jack Barclay put in the clincher at 15:29 and Allen got his third goal of the game and his 41st of the season in the last minute.

Fred Usselman matched the four-point performance of Allen, who also had an assist, by scoring Adanacs' first goal and setting up three scoring shots.

Unwin singled out Reg Foster and goalkeeper Barry Forbes for mention. Forbes stopped 32 shots and combined with Foster, who scored three goals, to keep Shamrocks close until well into the third period.

TIED IN SECOND

Shamrocks, only 1-2 at the end of the first period, rallied in the second period for three straight goals to tie at 6-6 after Adanacs threatened in take a big lead.

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# Beard and Fleckman Still Lead PGA But Pack Nipping at Their Heels

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The nerves of young Marty Fleckman and unemotional Frank Beard held Saturday and the two carried a two-stroke lead into the final round of the 50th PGA Golf Championship.

They had a 54-hole score of 210, even par for three rounds over the 7,086-yard Pecan Valley course baked by steamy 102-degree heat.

Two strokes back, at 212, came seven men.

They included Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, the reigning U.S. Open Champion, and Julius Boros, 48, two-time winner of the Open, bidding to become the oldest ever to win the title. In with them were Doug Sanders, who has never won a

major title; left-hander Bob Charles of New Zealand, former winner of the British Open; Miller Barber, and Dick Rhyan of Sylvan, Ohio, a dark-horse. Next at 213 was Lou Graham, followed by a half-dozen at 214, including Bill Casper, former PGA champion Al Geiberger and George Archer, who recovered from a horrendous eight on the opening hole.

They all have a chance going into today's last round.

The 24-year-old Fleckman, a pro of less than a year, held on grimly as fortunes fluctuated throughout the sultry afternoon and came to the treacherous and lengthened 18th hole needing only a par for the undisputed lead.



Unemotional Frank and nervous Marty

## Lions Obtain New Players

VANCOUVER — B.C. Lions of the Western Football Conference added four new players to their roster which now includes 26 imports and 22 Canadians were tackle Jim West and halfback Mike Cudigan both from Washington State University.

In their biggest move to shore up weaknesses, the Lions traded Mike Eben, 22-year-old end who starred with the University of Toronto before graduating this year, to Toronto Argonauts.

In return for Eben, who had requested a trade because he was committed to graduate studies, the Eastern Conference club gave the Lions Mike Wickham, Canadian defensive halfback, import-guard Fred Nuhn and a 1969 draft choice.

Wickham, 29 years old and a former Queen's University star, was traded by Argos to Edmonton Eskimos in the Jackie Parker deal four years ago but returned to Toronto in 1965. He is expected to replace Neal Beaumont in the defensive backfield, thereby permitting the Lions to use another import receiver.

Lions acquired another Canadian defensive halfback in a trade with Calgary Stampeders, getting Ross Bannister, a 198-pounder who played for Fresno

After an excellent one-iron down the middle, he came off his second shot which veered into the ankle-deep rough on his right. He chopped to the fringe of the green, and two-putted for a five and a 72.

Playing right behind him, Beard, hit a beautiful shot down near the edge of Salado Creek and drilled his second to the fringe of the narrow green, 15 feet from the cup.

The putt that would have given him the lead spun around the cup and stopped inches away. He had a par for a matching T2.

"HIGH GARBAGE"

Beard had two bogeys and 16 pars. His bogeys came as the result of wrestling with what he called "high garbage."

Fleckman birdied the third from six feet and two-putted for a birdie on the par-five 13th. He bogeyed the first, 12th, 14th and 15th holes, three-putted 12 and 14.

Boros made a tremendous charge through the early stages of the third round, moving into a tie for the lead with birdie putts of 15 and 40 feet on the fifth and sixth holes and a chip-in from 15 feet out with a wedge on the 11th hole.

"Then the roof fell in," the casual New Englander said.

Sanders, wearing a bright purple shirt, also moved into a tie for the lead at one stage, then took a double-bogey seven on the 13th.

The most harrowing experience, however, belonged to 6-foot-6 Archer on the first hole.

He holed the ball into Salado Creek and took a penalty shot. After the ball was dropped, it rolled back into the creek.

He made a second drop and when he took his stance his foot was against a stake marking the hazard. Thinking he was entitled to relief from the stake, Archer dropped it a third time.

He continued to play out and made what he thought was a double-bogey six. Afterward, a PGA official notified him he was not entitled to relief from his stance and he was charged a two additional strokes, making a quadruple-bogey eight.

★★★

Frank Beard	65-70-72-217
Marty Fleckman	65-72-72-217
Bob Charles	67-70-72-217
Lee Trevino	67-70-72-217
Miller Barber	69-70-72-217
George Archer	71-72-72-217
Julian Brown	71-72-72-217
Richard M. Rhyan	72-72-72-217
Bob Graham	72-72-72-217
John Sanders	72-72-72-217
Don Thompson	72-72-72-217
Mike Cudigan	72-72-72-217
Mike Bannister	72-72-72-217
David Sanders	72-72-72-217
Jimmy Peet	72-72-72-217
Don McPherson	72-72-72-217
Bob Gandy	72-72-72-217
Dave Hill	72-72-72-217
George R. Jr.	72-72-72-217
Frank Bannister	72-72-72-217

## Bill Wakeham Shares Lead

REGINA (CP) — Len Harvey of Regina and Bill Wakeham of Victoria shared the lead Saturday in the \$5,000 Saskatchewan Open golf tournament after 36 holes of play with four-under-par 138s.

Harvey and Wakeham both toured the 6,176-yard par-71 Wascana Golf and Country Club course in 70 Saturday after opening on Friday with 68.

The final round of the 94-hole competition is scheduled today. Just one stroke behind the leaders were Will Homeniuk of Regina and Moe Norman of Galtord, Ont.

Homeniuk had a 70 which left him deadlocked at 140 with Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver. Vollmer opened with a 69 and carded a 71 Saturday.

Bobby Cox of Vancouver is all alone in seventh place with 141 on rounds of 70 and 71. Billy Wright, Jr., of Edmonton and Bobby Young of Toronto were tied for eighth place with 142 and Andy Black of Regina rounded out the top 10 with 144.

Vaughn Trapp of Victoria carded a 75 Saturday for a 151 total.

havoc on the tricky Wascana layout.

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Bobby Cox of Vancouver is all alone in seventh place with 141 on rounds of 70 and 71. Billy Wright, Jr., of Edmonton and Bobby Young of Toronto were tied for eighth place with 142 and Andy Black of Regina rounded out the top 10 with 144.

Vaughn Trapp of Victoria carded a 75 Saturday for a 151 total.

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# Mile By Mile

We drove to Bamfield by way of Cowichan Lake and Nitinat River. Probably the better road is from Port Alberni and then 30 miles of gravel road.

Here is our route over restricted-use logging roads:

From Lake Cowichan take either the north shore road past Youhou to the head of the lake, or the south shore road past Cayuse. We took both, one coming and one returning.

Mile 1.4 — Junction at head of Cowichan Lake. Straight ahead for Nitinat and Bamfield.

Mile 1.4 — Keep left for Nitinat. This is a new and much better road than the old one where you continued on Crown Zellerbach paved road for some distance and then turned onto a rather rough BCFP road at the CZ closed gate.

Mile 6 — MacMillan Bloedel gate and entrance to Nitinat country. Road is being widened and rebuilt for some distance. Well-known path to upper Nitinat Falls will have to be located again.

Mile 12.4 — Junction. Left for Red Rock Pool and Nitinat Lake. Right and over Red Bridge for Bamfield.

Mile 13.9 — New B.C. Forest Products logging road joins on left. Keep straight ahead for Bamfield.

Mile 18.1 — Flora Lake main line and south main line junction. We went left onto Flora Lake main line and returned by south main line. Cross bridge and keep left.

Mile 21.7 — Flora Lake and fair fishing.

Mile 24.1 — Little Flora Lake.

Mile 26.8 — Junction with Central Main Line... Keep straight ahead. Follow Klana River for some distance.

Mile 26.8 — Pachena Lake on left. Could put in boat from road.

Mile 30.1 — Another small lake.

Mile 30.1 — Junction. Turn left for Pachena main line and Bamfield.

Mile 46.7 — Junction. Left down side road for 2.6 miles to Anacita Park campsite and Pachena Beach. Straight ahead for Bamfield.

Mile 47.2 — Cross Pachena River alongside old foot suspension bridge which is part of west coast lifesaving trail.

Mile 49.2 — Ostrom's Machine Shop and boat launching ramp down short road on left.

Mile 49.5 — Picnic site and end of road.

**RETURN TRIP** via Franklin River Camp B and south main line.

Mile 6 — Bamfield picnic site.

Mile 10.4 — Junction Pachena main line and south main line. Turn left towards Alberni Inlet. We came in on the road on right.

Mile 13.7 — Junction at Sarita River dump. Keep right along Trevor Channel.

Mile 22.9 — Sarita Lake after following Sarita River and fishy looking pools and runs.

Mile 23.4 — Junction. Turn right on to Sarita Access Road. This is bumpy stretch of trip to Camp B.

Mile 33.2 — Camp B. Keep right on south main line. Paved road to Flora Lake junction. Two good fishing and swimming lakes on left.

Mile 41.8 — Junction with Flora Lake main line and end of paint. Keep straight ahead on road we came in on for Nitinat and Cowichan Lake.

The roads to Bamfield are logging roads and restricted to after-hours and weekend recreational travel in non-fire hazardous weather.

If you plan to travel those roads it would be a good idea to get a recreational travel map from MacMillan Bloedel, obtainable at divisional offices or from headquarters in Vancouver or Harmac information office at Cedar, near Nanaimo.

## Silver Threads Almanac

MAIN BRANCH  
July 20—Port Angeles trip.  
July 20—Annual picnic in Beacon Hill Park.  
Aug. 2—Nanaimo Hot Springs trip.  
Aug. 5—Parasail trip.  
Aug. 25 and 26—Anacita, Bellingham trip.

ESQUIMALT BRANCH

Monday, 1 p.m.—Cards, social afternoons and off class.

Tuesday, 2 p.m.—Cards and refreshments.

Wednesday, 1 p.m.—Bridge club.

Thursday, 2 to 4 p.m.—Court wiffle ball.

Friday, 2 p.m.—Cards, social afternoons and refreshments.

SANDBACH BRANCH

Monday, 2 p.m.—Dance party. Music by Bee Gees.

Tuesday, 1 to 3 p.m.—Social afternoon.

Wednesday, 2 to 3 p.m.—Cards.

Thursday, 2 to 3 p.m.—Social afternoons.

Friday, 2 to 3 p.m.—Jackie and cards.



Pachena Beach, near Bamfield

—Alec Merriman

## Outdoors With Alec Merriman

# Blow Hole, Warm Sea Make Pachena Tops

"Of all the places we have been to this must be the best."

That was the comment made by my wife Taffy as we left Bamfield after camping at Pachena Beach, walking along the Bamfield boardwalk and visiting Bruce Scott at his wonderfully situated Aguilar House.

It was the case of the last being among the best, for Bamfield was the last community on Vancouver Island we had to visit before we could say we have been to every Vancouver Island community that can be reached by car.

### No Speculators

At Pachena Beach the Ojibwa Indian Band has built the Anacita Park campsite in the woods, adjacent to the seashore. Thank goodness for Indian reserves, especially where the Indians have the initiative to create recreational areas out of them. This is one place that if it were in private ownership would be quickly swallowed up by rich Americans.

The Indians charge plenty to use the campsite — \$3 a night on and if they catch you basis — but it is worth every penny.

### Sandy Beach

This Pachena Beach the Ojibwa Indian Band has built the Anacita Park campsite in the woods, adjacent to the seashore. Thank goodness for Indian reserves, especially where the Indians have the initiative to create recreational areas out of them. This is one place that if it were in private ownership would be quickly swallowed up by rich Americans.

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**Ramp Available**

We drove to Ostrom's Machine Shop and found a pay telephone at the end of the road. We phoned across to Bruce Scott at Aguilar House and he came across for us in his 14-foot aluminum. Actually we could have put in our own boat for there is a beach-gravel launching ramp at the end of the road, which is okay for putting in light trailer boats or springers.

It was the case of the last being among the best, for Bamfield was the last community on Vancouver Island we had to visit before we could say we have been to every Vancouver Island community that can be reached by car.

### Indian Kitchen

"I compromise with nature," says Mr. Scott who spent many years as a wireless operator at the cable station and built his home, now a guest lodge with two cabins, while so employed.

His house is built adjacent to an old Indian kitchen midden and a privet hedge opens onto a shale beach with its own sheltered inlet. A path leads up to the hill where the Indians used to set up their fortress against attack by hostile Indians. Except for the well-carved path little has changed since those days.

**Elephant Pants**

A visit to the ledge for coffee discloses a collection of shells, driftwood and Indian crafts, all from the Bamfield area.

I hope they never bring the road to this part of Bamfield. It is nice as it is," says Mr. Scott. "Trails take one to the points of interest on the Cape Beale headland.

Mr. Scott has been the big pusher to have the whole of the Cape Beale headland preserved as park, and he has been partially successful. A great deal of it is now held in park reserve. But some of it is still in danger. Americans have recently purchased a mile of beach property between Breaker Beach and Brady's Beach.

**Some Included**

The park reserve does take in two-mile-long Kesh Beach and one-mile long Topalas Beach, Trout Lake, the meadow and the part of Pachena River flowing into the north end of Pachena Beach. But it does not include Second Beach, First Beach, Cable Beach, Breaker Beach and Brady's Beach.

**Safe-keeping:** please ask for them back when you leave!

I now have three watches I cannot get anyone to claim.

We still have clothes in paper bags and bags which are too small to hold both clothes and shoes, and this makes it quite difficult.

I'm pleased we haven't run into a rainy day, or we'd have some pretty wet clothes.

**ARMS MOVE HEAD**

As in the past, when they swing their arms they seem to have to raise their heads. We emphasize that they must keep their heads down and breath out, and turn their heads to breathe without lifting them.

One boy said, "when I raise my arm, my head goes with it. It must be attached to the same string."

### USE SEPARATELY

I must admit that's food for thought. However, with practice, I hope we can work all strings separately.

Next week the beginners' classes will go into kicking, arm-swinging, and taking a breath while swinging.

**COMBINE THE TWO**

The advanced classes are working on butterfly strokes as well as backstrokes.

Next week they will put the dolphin kick and the butterfly stroke together.

I would like to put a word in here about children who leave watches and glasses with me

for safe-keeping: please ask for them back when you leave!

I now have three watches I cannot get anyone to claim.

We still have clothes in paper bags and bags which are too small to hold both clothes and shoes, and this makes it quite difficult.

I'm pleased we haven't run into a rainy day, or we'd have some pretty wet clothes.

**ISLAND CAR SHINE LTD.**

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After extensive tests we can now offer a new type of car protection. A refined synthetic RESIN GLAZE FORMULA which produces a residue FREE surface giving a long-lasting high lustre.

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### BORN IN B.C.\* HONOURED ACROSS CANADA



\*Park & Tilford—the only Canada-wide distiller with head office and distillery in B.C.

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**Daily Colonist**, Victoria, B.C., Sunday, July 21, 1968

15

Woolco

**SALE PRICES  
EFFECTIVE  
1 Day  
Only  
MONDAY  
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.**

**STOP N' SHOP**

**CHECK  
THIS**

### Micro Mesh Nylon

These seamless nylons have a nude heel for that smart look. Sizes from 8½ to 11. Stock up on this great Woolco Special 2 for .79

### Ladies' Bermudas

Stretch nylon, in colors of white, yellow, orange, etc. Comes in sizes of 9 to 11. Stock up on this great Woolco Special 2 for .76

### Men's Cushion Foot Sock

A stretchy sock ideal for sports or dress wear. Comes in colors of black, white, grey, blue, etc. Sizes from 10-12. Stock up on this great Woolco saving 2 for .76

### Children's 100% Nylon Ski Jacket

This jacket is made of 100% nylon, and is quick and water repellent. Concealed hood. Comes in sizes of 4 to 6x. Three colors to choose from: black, blue and blue-green. Stock up on this great Woolco saving 3 for .94

### Indian Artifacts

A visit to the ledge for coffee discloses a collection of shells, driftwood and Indian crafts, all from the Bamfield area.

### Infants' Hooded Jackets

100% nylon stretch terry. 5 Dome fasteners from 2-10m trim hood. Sizes include 18-24 and 30 months. In variety of colors, turquoise, pink, etc. Stock up on this great Woolco saving 2 for .86

### Elephant Pants

These come in solid shades and geometric designs. Reg. Woolco Price 4.67. Tie front in sizes from 8 to 16. Stock up on this great Woolco saving 2 for .62

### Ladies' Culotte Pyjamas

Steeplechase, full length and low neckline. Come in cotton floral or stripe. S.M.L. sizes. Ideal for lounging around the house. Another one of the great Woolco savings 4 for .84

### How's and Why's Books

A great assortment of these How's and Why's Books. Practice work books for the mind of a curious youngster. Every youngster from the age of 4 to 6 will enjoy these books. Stock up on this great Woolco saving 3 for .83

### Moir's Fruit Jellies

Net weight 14 ounces per box. Always a favorite with the youngsters. Stock up on this item while the special lasts. A real treat during that bridge game. Stock up on this great Woolco saving .66

### "Dare" Chocolate Chip Cookies

Made with pure chocolate. Great for summer picnics and parties. Stock up now at this great saving. A real favorite among the



Von Gencsy and Jones (See On Music)

## What's Next

Today — James Fraser Concert Orchestra, Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.

Today — Grace Tuckey Puppets, Butchart Gardens, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Today — National Film Board Films, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Monday through Saturday — Smule Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m. (Saturday, 6 and 9 p.m.).

Monday, Wednesday, Friday — Just For Fun, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Monday — Ladies and Gentlemen, Leonard Cohen: Angel: Mosaic and Indian Jesus, NFB Films, Beacon Hill Park, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday — Zingari Puppets, Butchart Gardens, 7 and 7:45 p.m. (Saturday at 7:30 and 9 p.m.).

Tuesday — Big Band Sundays, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Down Through the Years: Things I Cannot Change and East One, West One, NFB films, Beacon Hill Park, 9 p.m.

Wednesday — Perce on the Rocks: Max in the Morning; Indian Memento and Encounter with Saul Alinsky (Pt 2), NFB films, Beacon Hill Park, 9 p.m.

Thursday — Scottish and Variety Night, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday — NFB films, Butchart Gardens, 8 p.m.

### Meeting

MONDAY  
Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.

## Star Billing for Massey

LONDON (CP) — British movie critics, split in their verdicts on Julie Andrews' latest musical, *Star!*, unanimously acclaim costar Daniel Massey, son of Canadian actor Raymond Massey, in this blockbuster biography of Gertrude Lawrence.

Massey portrays playwright Noel Coward, a lifelong friend of the British musical comedy actress who captivated the London and Broadway stages for a generation between the wars.

\* \* \*

"Daniel Massey gives a brilliant performance in this role, not exactly imitating Coward, but capturing exactly the flavor of his personality," says Ian Christie of The Daily Express.

Alexander Walker of The Evening Standard says he is "an excellent Coward."

\* \* \*

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Alexander Walker of The Evening Standard says he is "an excellent Coward."

"This is the best bit of professional acting in the film," writes Patrick Gibbs of The Daily Telegraph.

The movie, produced by the makers of Julie Andrews' greatest success, *The Sound of Music*, covers the life of her early days in second-rate music halls in England before the First World War to her greatest triumphs in Coward's Private Lives and Cole Porter's Nymph Errant.

Gertrude Lawrence's singing voice was often less than perfect, but she exuded a stage magnetism that few who saw her were able to forget, or explain to those who never saw her.

"If Julie Andrews does not recapture all the glamour that legend bestows on Gertrude Lawrence, if the heroine remains something of an enigma, if the truth is not the full truth, *Star!* still remains a considerable work of entertainment, even for those who have never heard of Gertrude Lawrence. Or for that matter, Julie Andrews," says The Sun's David Nathan.

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If all else fails, there is

# Talented Canadian Looks to Big Time



**Bill Thomas**  
**ON MUSIC**

Some entertainers come here to try out their acts, some come for more seasoning, some come to fish and rest and some just drop into town for a few days to meet friends before trotting off in search of the elusive big break.

Thick Wilson comes in with the last group. He just got back from a stint in Vietnam where he and a small company have been entertaining the troops and dodging bullets.

The bullet thing is no idle joke. A week before Thick and his friends played one camp the entertainers who had preceded them were shot up and a girl singer was killed.

If the scene is different from Canada, it all adds up to more fun. He recalls playing a workingmen's club in South Wales where the club members sat on the stage, stiff white collar and tie, and announced each act as it came on.

Thick Wilson leaves the cupboard then Thick takes out his string bass and plays for dances or composes charts for singers who need new material.

Short on stature but being long on versatility and talent have kept Thick Wilson one of the Canadians in London who may really make it big in time.

Thick dropped into Victoria to stay and visit with Ray Orchard and his wife Joan.

He arrived with the name Thick quite honestly. He is on a diet but carries 300 pounds onto his short frame.

How does a Canadian survive in the big time fight to stay alive in the entertainment business in London?

Thick does it by doing everything and anything that comes along. When things are going well he gets parts in films. He played a confused U.S. army captain in the film *Dirty Dom* with Lee Marvin and Ernest Borgnine.

He does some radio play work and tours with straight plays. He is on his way back to go into rehearsal for *Mourning Becomes Electra* and hopes to play Edinburgh for the festival. After that the same play has hopes of being booked for a stint in Lebanon.

If all else fails, there is

the arts scene for London and a stopoff in Toronto. Thick is off to Barkerville for a stay with Best of Barkerville's Fran Dowie.

He knows Dowie from London vaudeville days and could not resist the side trip to see his old companion when he was in BC.

Just in hope of a chance to

make it at home, Thick Wilson will stop in Toronto to talk to producers to see if there is any work for a seasoned actor in Canada.

Then really does not seem much hope, but like so many others he longs for recognition at home. Possibly he will be back hammering it up or just plucking his string bass. It just seems sad that a Canadian talent can't make it at home.

\* \* \*

The Banff School of Fine Arts Ballet is coming back. It will play the McPherson Playhouse for one night Aug. 13. The show will be sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Victoria Symphony Society.

The one Victorian in the company, Coleen De Corte, will dance in three numbers.

In addition to the usual

make it at home, Thick Wilson will stop in Toronto to talk to producers to see if there is any work for a seasoned actor in Canada.

Then really does not seem much hope, but like so many others he longs for recognition at home. Possibly he will be back hammering it up or just plucking his string bass. It just seems sad that a Canadian talent can't make it at home.

\* \* \*

The company carries its own orchestra under the direction of Dr. George Brough.

Featured dancers are Bill Martin-Vickers and Linda D'Alton, while principal choreographer is James Clouser.



MARGE BRIDGEMAN

A Londoner by birth, Marge Bridgeman is once more a most valuable member of the cast of the Butchart Gardens 1968 Summer Revue, "JUST FOR FUN", opening every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 p.m. Her performances as a singer are well known all over Victoria and district—three years with the famous Solarium Variety Show, two years with the Club Soho, and many other engagements. Marge has carried important dramatic roles with the Victoria University Campus Players, the Victoria Theatre Guild and St. Luke's Players.

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**Sunday Concert**  
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Beacon Hill Park  
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**VICTORIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA**  
Under the direction of  
**JAMES FRASER**  
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Lv. Seattle 8:30 a.m. Ar. Victoria 12:30 p.m.  
Passengers — one way \$6.00, return \$11.00  
Automobiles \$8.00 each way

### VICTORIA - PORT ANGELES

Lv. Victoria 1:30 p.m.  
Ar. Port Angeles 2:45 p.m.  
Lv. Port Angeles 3:15 p.m.  
Ar. Victoria 4:30 p.m.  
Passengers — one way \$2.20, return \$4.40  
Automobiles \$6.00 each way

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present  
**MURRAY SCHISGAL'S LAUGH-COMEDY SENSATION**  
OPENING JULY 25th  
Starring  
Gregory Reid  
Owen Foran  
Linda Sorensen  
Directed by Harry Hill  
McPherson Playhouse, Centennial Square  
Curtain, 8:30—All Seats \$2.00 Phone 386-6121



**BUTCHART GARDENS (SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT)**  
EVERY DAY OR EVENING THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT SEASON IN VICTORIA; NO EXTRA CHARGE, JUST REGULAR ADMISSION INTO GARDENS.

**MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN", 1968 edition. Brilliantly colorful, fast moving, tremendously entertaining, a prelude to the grand show of the evening—romantic illumination of the entire gardens, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains". For a grand outing—come early, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delightful buffet supper, take in the show followed by a tour of the gardens under the romantic night lighting.

**TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** GAY ORCHESTRA MUSIC. The Butchart Gardens 25-piece orchestra presents "Big Band Sounds". Light and liltin, reminiscent of your favorite dance bands, a continuous medley of well-loved pieces that take you from the present all the way back to the "Roaring '20's". 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., delightful Zingari Puppets.

**WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN".

**THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** SCOTTISH PIPE BAND, STAGE SHOW, TATTOO AND VARIETY NIGHT. Majestic! Colorful! You'll thrill to the pipes and drums of the famous Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. You'll enjoy such artists as John Dunbar, internationally famous Scottish baritone (amee)... The Adeline Duncan Dancers... YM-YW Tumblers... Ruth Chapman, outstanding soprano... Reis Vink with his unusually entertaining chardovox... The Googles with their sensational juggling and unicycle act... Grace Timp, pianist, and Dave Ferg, drummer, plus other top flight entertainers. 7:30 and 7:45 p.m., delightful Zingari Puppets.

**FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN".

**SATURDAYS, 7:30 and 9 p.m.** Delightful Zingari Puppets.

**SUNDAYS, 2:30 p.m.** Recorded music, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., clever Grace Turkey Puppets.

**EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK**—Romantic illumination of entire gardens.

If weather is unsettled, please tune local radio stations, 6 p.m. news, to see concert on as scheduled.

**BUTCHART GARDENS . . . ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION . . . DELIGHTFUL DINING.** Admitting gates open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights stay on until midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty! Six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Ross Fountains", English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, plus the great Stage Show Garden. For their world fame and superb beauty, Reader's Digest is featuring the gardens in their publications throughout the world.

**DELICIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet suppers, 5:30 to 7:30 Monday through Friday inclusive. Coffee bar service every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.**

**ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION** every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres is transformed into a fairytale of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the "Ross Fountains". Drive out today! Tonight!

**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM**—in the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They Seem Alive!" Also 37 scenes beautifully and artistically displayed, featuring: Kings, Queens, Presidents, Prime Ministers and many other outstanding world figures. The enchanted fairytale presents a new scene of Snow White and the Dwarfs, Grumpy and Sneezy. Also many thrilling and exciting figures can be seen in the chamber of horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sundays. 338-4461.

**COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM**—A visit to this extraordinary museum is a step into the colorful history of British Columbia's world-renowned forest industry. Here, on 25 beautifully timbered acre acres, one mile north of Duncan, is a rare collection of exhibits representing the glory days of logging. You can see it all aboard a steamy little steam train chugging around the museum's pictureque grounds. And for vintage auto enthusiasts there will be a special showing and gymbkhana on July 28 of antique cars. There is something to see and remember here for visitors of all ages and interests. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**MARITIME MUSEUM - BASTION SQUARE**—The finest on the West Coast. Mum, dad and the kids will all thrill to the magnificent treasures of the sea. Mum—have you seen embroidery done by sailors? Dad—fond of sailing? Take a look at Captain Voss' dugout canoe. He sailed it from here to England nearly 70 years ago. And kids—there are ship models galore, a radar set, bells to ring, old weapons. A host of exciting links with the past. Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. And Dad—parking lot tickets will be validated.

**FISHING FOR EVERYONE**—Oak Bay Marina, 336-3455. Rental boats, modern fleet, new motors, rental rods. Salmon fishing, Oak Bay Guide Service, the huge fleet of charter boats, expert guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. Group sports fishing, Mr. Lakewood every day, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—3½-hour trip. Fishing, \$4.50; Sightseeing, \$2.25.

**HEATHERBELLIE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE**—651 West Saanich Road, Hwy 17A. 8th year of operation. 60 costumed dogs. 26 Spectacular Acts, 50 ft. stage. Four 3-hour shows daily: 2:15, 3:15 and illuminated until 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Comfortable seating. Adults \$1, students 75¢, children 50¢. 475-2351.

**THE ART MARKET**—SIZE West Saanich Road, on the way to Butchart Gardens. See the display of old Indian artifacts. Watch artists and craftsmen at work—pottery, painting, rug making, etc. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, NOON TO 10 P.M.

**BRITISH MUSIC HALL**—On stage, Jerry Godey's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2342.

**FAIRFIELD COTTAGE**—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

**UNDERSEA GARDENS**—See the beautiful and mysterious world of the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special sea diving show every half-hour! Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

**WOODED WONDERLAND**. Now open. See over 60 lush story-book characters come to life in this enchanting forest setting. It's one of Victoria's favorite family attractions. Located on Esquimalt-Dunsmuir 6 miles from Victoria along the Pat Bay Highway (Highway 17).

**A.J.'s**—Dining by Trakadas from 5 p.m. nightly. Dining after 9 p.m. till 1:30 a.m. except Saturday when we close at 1 a.m. Open weekdays for lunch. Closed Sunday. 300 St. Phone 383-4121 or 383-4132.

**RED LION INN**—Cabaret features two floor shows nightly. Dinner show, 8:30; late night show, 12:30—Monday through Saturday—featuring tonight, Mary Grant. Reservations, 383-3366.

**THE OLD FORGE**—Two floor shows nightly, dancing 'till 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings — one of Canada's top night spots. 24-hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

**WATER TOURS**—Victoria Harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base. 12 trips daily from 10:30 a.m. Sunset tours, 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. opposite Empress Hotel, 383-4513, 384-7818.

**MALTWOOD MUSEUM**—University of Victoria, 4509 West Saanich Road at Royal Oak. Dedicated to the arts and crafts movement. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Closed Monday.

**THE A-GO-GO**—Goes beachcomber for the summer every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night from 9:00 p.m. Feat. the PEPPERMINT CYCLE . . . Victoria's number one group.

**WEST COAST TRAILS TOUR**—To Jordan River and spectacular San Juan Ridge includes afternoon tea at beautiful Sooke Harbour House. \$2.75. Res. 478-2973 evenings.



Asher

### McCartney Told 'It's Off'

LONDON (AP)—The latest break-up on the Beatles' scene happened Saturday when actress Jane Asher said she was finished with Paul McCartney.

Miss Asher, 22, told a television interviewer that she and Paul, the only unmarried Beatle, called an end to their five-year engagement "a few days ago."

Her announcement came just two days after McCartney said he and Jane would marry this year.

Last week Beatle John Lennon said he was separated from his wife, Cynthia. John has been in the frequent company of Japanese film maker, Yoko Ono.

Educators need a wholesale creative approach to the process of education. Talk and chalk, the tools of traditional schooling, are not doing the job.

That's the view of Richard Courtney, a dynamic English author and educator, who is in charge of the developmental drama program of the University of Victoria.

In an attempt to breath fresh air into the stale ways of the past, teachers have desperately tried many methods:

They helped children learn by doing, they used creativity tests, and yet all efforts fell short of the target. Boredom remained.

But there is hope, says Mr. Courtney.

I live in the excitement of students in some scattered schools in North America and many more in Britain.

In these schools, the children are alive and full of vitality, eager to learn and unwilling to leave school at the end of the day.

"With the very youngest children, these schools base their work on play. Youngsters play shops to learn about money, for example."

He said this play experience is not an isolated incident.

"Throughout the day they are 'playing' in their classroom."

He said by the time the

children are 10, they are acting their social studies. They move slowly into children's theatre.

Mr. Courtney said when dramatic form evolves out of the creative improvisation of the youngsters, it is truly theatre that is the children, not the adults.

These new methods can mean a complete reversal of attitude.

## BACKSTAGE with Patrick O'Neill

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Mr. Courtney said when dramatic form evolves out of the creative improvisation of the youngsters, it is truly theatre that is the children, not the adults.

These new methods can mean a complete reversal of attitude.

"It is not superimposed on the children by adults who think they know best."

At the university level, developmental drama becomes concerned with how far the learning process is based upon identification and role-playing.

These new methods can mean a complete reversal of attitude.

The teacher who has his children sitting at their desks, listening to the words of wisdom as they fall, or writing logically under instruction for long periods of the day, would find it difficult to free the children, so they can create."

Providing the groundwork for this freedom is Mr. Courtney's job at University of Victoria.

### Safely Doomed By Female

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The peaty tannin may be absent to be done in by the female of the species. A chemical produced by virgin female sawflies is so powerful that one ten-thousandth of a microgram can interest thousands of male sawflies. Researchers at the University of Wisconsin hope to use the chemical to attract the males and destroy them.

### Bright Lights Lure Arctic-Bound Seal

MONTREAL (UPI)—A wrong-way seal wound up Saturday as the lifetime guest of *Man And His World*.

The young, hooded female seal apparently got here when it took the wrong turn near the mouth of the St. Lawrence River en route with a herd to Labrador. It found its way to the marina of the exhibition in the St. Lawrence opposite Montreal.

Biologist Jacques Delisle

said the seal was plucked from the marina waters when it became trapped in seaweed after spending three days feeding on fish and scraps.

Within six months, it is expected to weigh 1,000 pounds.

Officials said the newcomer

would be kept at the exhibition

and would go on display with nine smaller harp seals

already there.

### Rolling Pins, Bricks Fly in Competition

STRONG, Ont. (CP)—This Ontario community was full of flying bricks and rolling pins Saturday.

It was all perfectly legal—

the annual Strong Rolling Pin and Brick Throwing contests.

Winner of the rolling pin

event was Noreen Shilliter of Stroud, with a throw of 112 feet, 10 inches.

The house-brick section of the competition was won by Dave Barber, also of Stroud, with a distance of 109 feet, three inches.

Similar events are also held in towns with the name Stroud in England, Australia, and the United States.

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## Hollywood Wants Vitality, Not Sophistication

# Youth Still Digs Glamor Scene

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Teenagers are as eager to become movie stars as were their parents and grandparents before them despite sit-ins and general rebellion against the arbiters of fashion.

Proof that youngsters dig the glamor scene can be found best in casting offices in Hollywood where thousands of

kids try to crash the celluloid bag.

Most of them, however, mistakenly show up for an interview looking like Theda Bara, Valentino or Brando. Wrong.

What movies, television and even commercials are looking for are young people who can pass for young people.



### Three (3) Boxes!

Funny? Yes, but tight-fisted he's not. Jack Benny, headliner at Edmonton's Klondike Days, spotted candy butcher during recent performance, bought three boxes of Crackerjack then threw them into crowd. They ate it up.—(CP)

### Top 20 in Victoria

1. Hurdy Gurdy Man	Donovan
2. Lady Willpower	Unison Gap
3. Hello, I Love You	Doors
4. Yummy Yummy Yummy	Ohio Express
5. Born To Be Wild	Steppenwolf
6. San Francisco Girls	Fever Tree
7. She's a Heartbreaker	Gene Pitney
8. Tiptoe Through the Tulips	Tay Tim
9. Indian Lake	Carolyn Williams
10. Chico Chico Chico	Batanga
11. Light My Fire	Jeff Beck Group
12. Tuesday Afternoon	Muddy Blues
13. Don't Take It So Hard	Revere Monkees
14. D. W. Washburn	Collectors
15. Lydia Purple	Joe Simon
16. Hangin' On	Vogues
17. Turn Around, Look at Me	Hugh Masekela
18. Grazing in the Grass	People
19. I Love You	

### The Week in Records

## Blackjack LP Tells All About Casinos

By CATHY LOWTHER

Blackjack! A Las Vegas Pit Boss Looks at the Game is an LP that will never make the Top 20, especially in the Nevada capital.

It's been on sale in U.S. record shop for a couple of weeks and features a script in which an anonymous former executive of a casino tells where to play, where not to play, how to bet, how to win, how to win big and what to do with your winnings.

It seems to be an admirable trend, but why stop at games? How about an LP called War!

The same who-needs-it term has often been applied to the junior chamber of commerce.

## Handsome Bounty For Mutiny Story

LONDON (AP)—An eyewitness account of the mutiny on the *Bounty*, written by a 15-year-old boy, has been sold for \$2,460 at a London auction.

Sotley's did not make public the names of either seller or buyer at Friday's sale.

Peter Heywood was serving as a midshipman aboard the *Bounty* in 1788 when Fletcher Christian and the mutineers eventually settled on Pitcairn Island, still inhabited by their descendants.

Heywood returned to Britain,

was condemned to death for mutiny and later pardoned. He returned to sea.

Heywood said crewmen who did not join Christian's mutiny had the choice of going with Bligh or remaining on the *Bounty* in iron.

The boy said he had heard of the uprising only after it occurred and decided "to remain with the ship."

His intention was apparently interpreted by Bligh as casting the boy in with the mutineers.

The boy wrote: "This morning the ship was taken . . . I saw the captain with his hands tied behind his back and Mr. Christian alongside him with a pistol and drawn bayonet."

Bligh and 13 crewmen were

set adrift in the South Pacific. They rowed 3,618 miles to Timore, in the East Indies. Christian and the mutineers eventually settled on Pitcairn Island, still inhabited by their descendants.

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was condemned to death for mutiny and later pardoned. He returned to sea.

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The best advice comes from Jennifer Shull, a comely blonde, who is a casting director for EUE-Screen Gems. Her specialty is finding clean-cut kids for commercials.

"More than ever before sponsors and agencies are looking for young people to sell their products in commercials," Miss Shull said. "The important age bracket is between 13 and 20."

"We're not looking for sophistication. There's plenty of that around Hollywood as is.

"What we look for in teenage prospects is vitality, sparkle and animation. Beauty or good looks aren't essential. It's the feeling and excitement of youth that counts."

It is up to Miss Shull to weed out the hippies, long-haired goons and pampered dandies that apply for work.

She usually brings a representative group of 10 individuals for the director and the advertising agency producer to inspect before one or more

building performers are chosen.

"We can usually tell the youngsters who have had voice training or some acting experience," she said. "They are more at ease and less self-conscious."

"But even more important is finding the teenagers who likes people and who enjoys the work. Eighty per cent of the commercials they appear in have no dialogue."

In some respects, the television commercial can act as a screen test.

A producer or director

watching a show at home frequently notes an interesting face or a spark of talent and seeks out the novice performer.

★ ★ ★

Miss Shull interviews between a dozen and 20 hopefuls a day. Toughest of all are the children accompanied by their mothers. Most little kids don't want to act, but arm-twisting mamas soon let it on like Shirley Temple.

"That's the most pitiful sight of all," she said.

## BIG DISCOUNT ON ALL FOODS AT OAKCREST FOODS

MON. TUES. 'TIL 8 P.M.

Local Grade A Large EGGS

DOZ. 39¢

Canada Choice, Lean CHUCK STEAKS lb. 47¢

OVEN FRESH HAMBURGER BUNS doz. 27¢

Wieners 100 3 lbs. 1

FRESH GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 89¢

FRESH PORK RIBLETS lb. 29¢

LETUCE 2 heads 25¢

TOMATOES 2 lbs. 29¢

SWING ORANGE CRYSTALS 5 pkgs. 49¢

LITTLE DIPPER INSTANT CHOCOLATE 2 lbs. 55¢

### Teenager

## Make Rich Life a Hobby

By KITTE TURNELL

Cultivate those hobbies of yours. One of them might be your career, and your fortune. All hobbies can make life richer and more satisfying.

Sure, right now you're busy as a bee at a barbecue with all the demands made on you. But more and more leisure is being built into our way of life. Hobbies are a great way to make the most of it.

★ ★ ★

Take Don Grady. He plays Robbie on the television show *My Three Sons*. In school he led an eight-piece band and wrote and published a school paper. Today he pilots a plane, studies karate and goes karting and motocycling.

But his first love was music and now music is big business. We talked about this as he took time out from TV work in Studio City.

"Music can start as a hobby, then become more of a love," Don told me. "I started playing the drums at 3, next took up the accordion, appearing with my parents at parties and picnics. Finally, I learned any instrument I could get my hands on. I found you should do what you like to do, and even if you don't have a lot of talent, you can please your friends and have fun, too."

★ ★ ★

"Of course, if you want to take music seriously, get a good teacher. And when you do that, it makes you want to succeed, so you try all the harder."

"I started with a band called the Junior Sharps, a novelty act with six of us. Lately I've had three groups, rock 'n roll type, making records and personal appearances all over the U.S. and Canada. I also started my own music publishing company. We have a staff of 30 and one of our hits is Yellow Balloon. It's still fun for me, but I don't have time now for guys who just want to horse around and won't try to make good sounds."

Another of Don's hobbies is the sky. Anything about it fascinates him. He has a big telescope and has photographed an eclipse of the moon. He also has done maps

of planetary courses. This gives you a feeling of being a part of the universe, he explains.

"I love flying a plane, too, because it gives a whole new outlook on life, and on death. But you can have the adventure and exhilaration without the close calls."

★ ★ ★

"The fun of hobbies comes from doing different things. I like skiing, camping, karate. I can play the piano, guitar, ukulele, bass fiddle and clarinet. Any of these can expand into a whole spectrum of experience."

Here are Don Grady's suggestions for happy hobby hunting:

● Don't pursue anything that bores you.

● Don't get so wrapped up in it that your other interests suffer.

● Don't bore others with your hobby-talk.

● Be cautious about making a career of a hobby. If it works, great. But if it doesn't, you lose a hobby you like for work that you don't.

● Keep some hobbies that go with your age group, so you're not isolated.

● And don't make them a hobby. Enjoy all as sports, for pleasure, not for recognition.

"To me, a hobby is like a good friend," Don concluded. "It amuses me, gives me a fresh outlook, and will be with me all my life."

### Letters to Kitte

## Truth Best Cure

Dear Kitte Turnell: I am almost 14 and like a boy I'll call J. I am pretty sure he likes me for personal reasons. I don't see him very often because he goes to another school but one of my neighbors is his relative. My brother-in-law was here a few weeks ago and J saw me with him, so I think J thinks that I like the other man, not knowing it was my brother-in-law.

Now J avoids me. He won't speak to me, look at me, wave when he passes, or come over. I really like J and don't want to lose his friendship. What should I do?

Worried

Dear Worried: Next chance you get introduce him to your brother-in-law, or talk with J to identify the relationship. Then surely if you behave properly when with your sister's husband there should be no cause for jealousy.

□

Dear Kitte: My girl friend and I like two boys we will call Don and Pete. Pete is gone to camp for the summer but Don is here. When we are with Don we always get into a teasing fight, I like Don and my girl friend likes Pete. Help us! —Desperate

Dear Desperate: Your name shows you are taking the teasing too seriously. Don't tease or fight back. Concentrate on acting like a friendly, self-controlled young lady.

□

Dear Kitte: I am going to my aunt's for a visit and a boy I will call Charlie likes me down there. A boy I will call Mike likes me at home. I told Mike I would be true to him but if Charlie sees me I know he will like me again. My aunt said he keeps asking about me. What should I do?

Worried

Dear Needs Help: Hope and assume Charlie will still like you. Enjoy his company as part of the visit. There is no need for you to even discuss this, much less stir the jealousy of the boy in your home-town.

□

Dear Kitte Turnell: I like a certain boy very much. I want to introduce myself to him but I am very shy and do not

know what to say. What should I do? What should I say? Please print this in your column because my friends feel the same way. Please don't use my real name. —Bashful

Dear Bashful: Introduce yourself. You can begin just by saying "Hi" and adding your name. "I'm . . . and I am your neighbor (for schoolmate or club-mate)." Then say you'd like to get acquainted as friends but don't know how to begin because you're a bit shy.

Chances are 3 to 1 he's shy too and will appreciate your friendliness.

□

Dear Kitte: My boy friend and I broke up about a week ago. I don't know why, but he hasn't spoken to me. The only way I knew we were through was because he told one of my girl friends who told me.

I just found out from different people that he likes

me as a friend but not a girl friend. How can I get him back? —Puzzled

Dear Puzzled: Find a way to talk to him. Tell him you still like him especially. Disregard any rumors that might cause friction between you, until you check with him to find out what's true.

If you owe him an apology for anything you said or did to offend him give it, generously and lightly. Then wait for him to show renewed interest in you, and say nothing about him, or your feelings, to anybody, that you would not want repeated to him.

□

Dear Kitte: Write him today and tell him you feel about him. Do so on a friendship, not romantic, basis and include news of mutual friends and current interests. Then if he wishes to be your pen pal he will. Wait for his answer before you write yours.

□

How to process your Unemployment Insurance claims and benefit payments during postal service interruption

If you have a claim to be processed or a weekly declaration to deposit, during the postal service interruption, please follow these instructions:

1. Do not put your claim or declaration or any material in a post box.

2. Take your claim or declaration to the Unemployment Insurance office nearest you. Or go to the Temporary Service Centre nearest you. In many areas, these Temporary Service Centres are located in post offices



## Garden Notes

# Bad Time to Move

M. V. CHESTNUT

LATE-SOWN VEGETABLES — (A. G., Victoria). From a gardener's standpoint, this is a rather awkward time of the year to move house. True, you can take with you all your spring-flowering bulbs, — tulips, daffs, narcissus, scillas, crocus, muscari and the like — and July is about the best month to transplant bearded iris and the oriental poppy, but this is a bad time to move shrubs and most perennial plants. It would be wiser to make a deal with the incoming tenant permitting you to return in October to remove a few of your most treasured specimens.

I can understand your wish to make the new garden produce some vegetables right away, and fortunately there are quite a few that may still be sown. I suggest you put in seeds of radish, leaf or butterhead lettuce, spinach, curled cress, the small white turnips and Chinese cabbage.

There is still lots of time to grow green onions from onion sets, but it isn't likely you can find any onion sets in the garden shops this late in the season. The tiny Silverstein pickling onions will be available in the supermarkets any day now, though, and this

can be planted to make excellent green onions. Store them in the food compartment of your refrigerator for a week before planting to break dormancy.

SEEDLING GERANIUMS — (T. A. Mel, View Royal). Geranium plants grown from seeds instead of slips are notoriously slow in coming into bloom; it is quite a common thing for them to hang fire for 18 months or more before producing flowers.

There are a few things you can do to speed them up a little. Grow them in a rather poor, gritty soil made very firm around the roots. Make a point of keeping them just a little on the dry side, for too much water makes for a fat and lacy plant. Snip off the growing tip to encourage branching.

There is a fertilizer called Sturdy put out by the Blue Whale people which contains no nitrogen at all, and this, applied in water and in moderation, tends to keep the plants short and stocky and to bring them into bloom earlier in life.

Next time you take a crack at growing geraniums from seed, get the new hybrid Carefree seeds. These come along much faster, blooming in about four months after sowing.

BIRDS AND CHICKENS — (E. S., Victoria). The Semperivores — the quaint "birds and chickens" — are just about the easiest of all plants to multiply. All the common kinds produce offsets freely, and these can be used to increase your stock of these interesting plants.

If you examine your plants, you will see that each mother "bird" — the main roosting, of leaves — has clustered around her a number of tiny "chicks," each one attached to the parent by a thin, wiry stem.

Detach a few of these baby rosettes from their mother and simply set them on the ground where you want them to grow.

Push a few toothpicks into the ground around each one to keep it from webbing or blowing away, and in no time at all your tiny plant will take root and grow. By this time next year she'll be mothering a batch of chicks of her own.

At one time, English country folk would encourage this plant to grow on the thatched roof of the dwelling in the belief that it would ward off lightning. The leaves, too, were boiled and used in the treatment of earache.

SHEILAH GRAHAM Listens to URSULA ANDRESS

## Beauty Philosophizes

LONDON (NANAY) — Ursula Andress was staying in London at the Mayfair home of producer John Sheppard and completing her film, The Southern Star which was made mostly on location in Africa, with Orson Welles and George Segal.

The man she loves, Jean Paul Belmondo had returned to Paris to finish his film there and Ursula was working as fast as she could, to join him as quickly as possible.

We discussed marriage, but I did not delve too deeply. There have been rumors that Ursula is already Madame Belmondo. If she is she wasn't confiding it to me. And from what she did say, I doubt it.

"I was already married (to John Derek). The second time you should not jump into it, you should wait," she said.

Jean Paul is divorced and his ex-wife is about to marry again. It was a more or less friendly divorce and that is as it should be, according to Ursula.



Andress

with the picture, eeh-la-la! I've run through the whole jungle for two and a half months. It was 130 to 143 degrees in Senegal.

"Then we had the student riots. The president told the students, 'If you had told me you didn't want to study, I'd have put the money in agriculture instead of universities.'

"I don't know what has happened to the students," Ursula continued. "All over the world, they have too much freedom."

"Everyone thinks the older people don't know anything. It frightens me. Growing up is difficult. Everyone in youth has problems, but these youths behave as though only they had them."

"We had them — problems. I mean — in Africa. I can tell you. The camera broke down. The cobras out there were too dangerous and the lions and the ostriches. So they brought them from London to Senegal. I got malaria, I got all kinds of bugs."

"I wondered if she regretted signing for the picture. "No, I thought it was a good idea to do a western in Africa. The women in Senegal are very beautiful, very elegant

They are tall and regal. You don't notice the men. The women have a fabulous philosophy. Every man has four wives. It's too complicated to have one wife because the women want to have time for themselves."

"A woman feeds her child for three years and she agrees for her husband to have another wife. In fact she is delighted, and chooses the new wife for him. She says, 'He needs one younger than I am.' They are lovely mothers, very happy with their children, hugging them. The children are secure and happy."

Since they met three or four years ago in the Orient, Ursula has rarely been parted from Belmondo. He visited her in Africa and in Rome, but mostly she has been in their home near Paris.

"Work is good. It gives you equilibrium. But I like to be at the house in France. I work in the garden, it gives me peace."

The car arrived with a chauffeur to take her to the studio, and I went on my way. I like her, she's friendly, rather breathless and very much alive. Some of them are not."

ART BUCHWALD Gets His Fill in Vienna

## Slow Torture by Torte

VIENNA — There are many people in Vienna who consider the State Opera House the most important building in the city. But there are others of us, mostly on the highest cultural levels, who would trade three performances of Fidelio and two performances of Lohengrin for one plate of schlag at Demel's, the grandmother of all Viennese pastry shops.

Demel's is to Austria what the Tower of London is to England. Inside the hallowed mirrored walls are displayed the treasures of the country — foaming mountains of custard, strata upon strata of chocolate cakes, bottomless lakes of fruit-flavored mousse, tunnel after tunnel of apple strudel and glaciers of ice cream and frozen tarts.

A strong man," said Bourgin, an international food patrolman, told us, "would eat at such a dish, but the average Austrian woman can eat 10 of them."

As my eyes became used to the light, I saw a room to the right with about 20 tables. The decor was late 19th century, and very little has been

changed since Emperor Franz Josef used to pop in for an apple turnover. In the centre of the shop was the high altar, filled with pastries and gugelhupf.

I started to shake uncontrollably, and Bourgin had to slap me in the face to bring me back to my senses.

The women who wait on people are known as the Sisters of Demel's. They are dressed in shapeless black smocks and have all taken oaths never to serve any pastry unless it has been made with butter. Tattooed on their arms are the words: "Death before Shortening."

As I sat at a table and prepared to eat six pastries, I

heard a low rumbling, groaning and moaning.

"What's that?" I asked Bourgin.

"That's what is known as the Demel lament. Each afternoon the women come here and start moaning, 'Oh, I can't eat this — it's so fattening. Oh, I can't take another bite, I shouldn't. Tomorrow I will eat nothing all day. I swear this is the last Sachertorte I will touch for a month.' They never stop eating while they're talking. You could compare the Demel lament to a Gregorian chant."

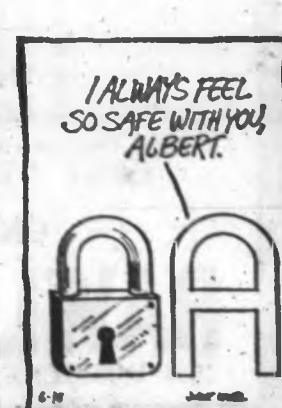
"What kind of people come here?"

"The Vienna aristocracy, tourists, beautiful women and people who are trying to forget their unhappy childhoods. You must never talk to a beautiful woman at Demel's. The way to strike her fancy is to send over a pound of butter with your compliments. If she accepts it you can then formally introduce yourself."

## PIXies



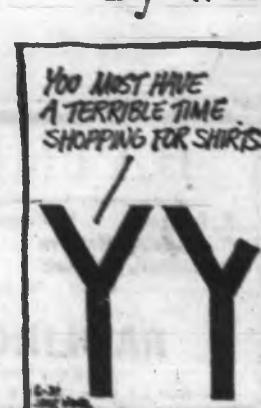
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By Wohl



Patient do-it-yourself expert Tom O'Neill adds finishing touch to novel steps fronting rebuilt home. Fascinated onlookers are his sons Mike, 4, and Tom, 6. — (William E. John)

### Working Man Beats The System

## 'New' House—Aged 67!

By JIM BRAHAN

An Esquimalt man can easily back up his argument that hard work and ingenuity pays off for the average wage earner when it comes to building a home.

Thomas O'Neill, 62, constance, bought his house seven years ago when it was 65 years old.

Today it is virtually a new house. The only remaining parts of the old structure are the rafters, wall studs, floor joists, and concrete foundation.

"This is about the only way a working man can afford to build a house and not be in debt all his life," said Mr. O'Neill.

"When I had the money to rebuild a room I did it. Although it takes a long time I think it is well worth it," he added.

### The Stamp Packet

## Australian 'Labels' Mark Postal Strike

By FAITH ANGUS

Early in January of this year Australia was in the throes of a postal strike which began with mail truck drivers who prevented mail from moving between post offices. Letters and parcels were franked and cancelled and for a week or so delivery was made to nearby addressees.

Finally on Jan. 18, the Melbourne firm of H. A. Bachsach organized an emergency mail service to carry the mail from Melbourne central to suburban post offices for local delivery.

Fifteen adhesive labels were used to cover additional charges: 6¢ red for letters up to 1 oz.; the green for those over 1 oz.; 2¢ slate for city area parcels; 5¢ for parcels within five miles of the main post office and 3¢ for parcels to other suburban areas.

At the present time, these labels or local stamps are being offered by Australian dealers for \$2 per set of the 2¢, 5¢ and 3¢ values in mint condition; the 6¢ and 10¢ mint sell for 50¢ per pair.

The design features a truck carrying the words "Melbourne Emergency Mailing Service."

Six stamps were to be released on May 30 to mark the first anniversary of Biafra's independence. However, the 2¢ value was not used. The issued stamp is a defaced scientist and engineer; it is a decapitated body; 2¢ red nurse and refugee; 5¢ Bank of Biafra 2¢ note and coat of arms of Biafra; 10¢ an orphaned, wounded child with caption "Nigerian genocide 1968." Designs and offset printing are by State Mint, Lisbon.

New recess-printed high value definitives featuring the Machin head of the Queen will be issued

by Britain on Sept. 9. They are 2¢ 6¢ brown; 3¢ red; 10¢ blue and 1¢ black; on non-watermarked coated paper by Bradbury Wilkinson and Co. Ltd.

The low values are 5¢ Stewart blue; 7¢ light green; 8¢ scarlet and 10¢ light olive brown; photograph with phosphor lines, by Harrison and Sons. Three Christmas stamps, 4¢, 9¢ and 13¢ go on sale Nov. 25.

Harrison and Sons have received a five-year contract for producing British definitive stamps up to the 13¢ value and the regional issue. Harrison produces up to 125,000 stamps per day, of which about 30 per cent are for the British post office.

The Crown Agents announced recently that Guyana, Barbados and some other countries are going to limit their issues to about four sets a year and they will be of relatively low face value. Several other countries would be wise to follow their example. Even the most avid

stamp collector loses their enthusiasm when their favorite country continues to produce large numbers of unnecessary issues.

**B.C. Pulp Firm Branches Out**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bulley Valley Pulp and Tissue Ltd. has announced acquisition of Smither Planer Company Ltd. at Smither by Buck River Lumber Company Ltd., a member of the Bulley Valley group.

Purchase price was not disclosed.

Smither Planer cuts approximately 13,000,000 board feet of lumber annually and it is expected this volume will increase.

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# Carr Home Coming to Life

By DON COLLINS

One day this week Ald. Ian Stewart of Victoria took a long, hard look at the house past the old Emily Carr home on Government Street.

He was not pleased with what lay before him. Tall weeds fought each other for room on the deteriorating grounds surrounding the birthplace of the late world-famous artist.

Piles of wood lay about. The alderman wondered aloud later why something wasn't being done to improve the appearance of this historical site.

All of which brought a knowing smile from Mayor Hugh Stephen.

"If Ald. Stewart had stopped and had a look, he would have realized that something was being done," Mayor Stephen said afterward in an interview.

And, indeed, it was.

The combined federal government-Victoria Jaycees' job of restoring the Emily Carr home was at last in progress.

\* \* \*

It is painstaking, exacting work. For, before federal authorities will release money for restoration of a historical site, they must be assured that the finished product will be an accurate replica in the most minute detail.

This is one of the reasons why work is only beginning now, some three years after the idea was born.

The city of Victoria, not responsible in any way for the financing of the project, nevertheless raised one thousand dollars this week and indicated it might be prepared to do its bit.

\* \* \*

The city may be interested in laying out the grounds — Mayor Stephen said after he had viewed the site with parks administrator Herbert Warren.

But, since everything must be so exact, landscaping must conform with the home as it will appear in its finished form — or as it appeared at the turn of the century.

After consulting with Peter

Cotton, the architect in charge of the job, Mr. Warren will have an idea whether the city will be able to reshape the grounds within the means of the park's budget.

While more and more people become excited about the restoration, the point has been raised that the central figure — the somewhat eccentric Emily Carr — might not have approved.

\* \* \*

In the first place, Emily — whose paintings now command in the neighborhood of \$20,000 each — became unhappy with the big home because of the strict ways of her older sisters. Once she had grown up, she found

other, sometimes shabby living quarters more palatable.

Secondly, the restoration means a trip into the past, and Emily Carr was a woman who saw fit for change.

"We are through with the old sentimental ditties," she said in a 1930 speech to the Women's Canadian Club. "We are through with the old sentimental canvases. There is change in all things."

Emily died March 2, 1945.

But paintings she did here, in Vancouver and while living in Paris, live on, as do the books she wrote and some of the verse.

\* \* \*

The book remembered most may be her autobiography, *Kee Wyck*.

Originally, the undertaking of restoring the Carr home — including the purchase of the property — was to have cost about \$50,000.

Brian Small, who is chairman of the Jaycees' Fair committee, said the figure may now surpass \$75,000 or \$80,000.

The money used by the Jaycees comes from the annual fair.

\* \* \*

The government had agreed to a 50-50 cost split when the estimate was still \$50,000. The job of the Jaycees now is to convince federal authorities that they should also share the additional cost.

But costs aren't the main concern right now of architect Cotton and the men who have begun the task of reshaping the old home.

\* \* \*

They hope to have most of the work done before next winter.

The Jaycees see the finished product as a first-class tourist attraction. The plan is to use several rooms as a museum.

One of the first undertakings has been removal of a porch, the fourth that has adorned the structure.

The job of recreating the original porch is by no means an easy one. Mr. Cotton and his staff have studied old pictures of the porch and the rest of the house thoroughly.

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Out of it came an interesting discovery: The porch itself cannot be made to look as it once did with use of

the original timbers.

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One of the first undertakings

# What's new at the zoo?



Giving Mr. Giraffe an affectionate hug is this young visitor from Medley, Alta. Cathy Hilton, 10.



Painting the giraffe's tail are brothers Michael, 8, and Allan Carlyle, 7.



Fitting trunk to baby elephant are sisters Mary-Ann, 10, and Sylvia Bradasch, 9.

If you happen to stroll by the children's playground in Beacon Hill Park and see a gaily colored giraffe peeking through the trees, don't be alarmed!

The long-necked fellow isn't a figment of your imagination, nor is he pal, the baby elephant standing near the swings.

These two jungle beasts with their wood and paper bodies are the vanguard of the zoo which the children are creating under the direction of their playground supervisor, Mrs. Marnie Burden, and her assistant, 17-year-old Penny May.

\* \* \*

For the past two weeks some 25 children have been busy making these close-to-life size animals and hope to add a chimpanzee and a marmoset to their jungle zoo before the summer is ended.

The youngsters applied layers of paper mache over wooden frames which formed the animal's skeletons and then with a great deal of delight set to work painting their new pals. Mr. Giraffe ended up with an orange body dotted with green and yellow spots. Baby elephant's color is still undecided.

\* \* \*

"The setting here is perfect for a jungle zoo and the children want to scatter their animals among the trees when they finish them," said their supervisor.

Drums, sing-songs, crafts, and a variety of games are among the fun-time projects carried on in the various supervised playgrounds of which there are a total of 37 in Greater Victoria and 11 of those in the city of Victoria.

"The children here love drama and singing," said Marnie Burden who is formerly from Edmonton where she was also a playground supervisor.

\* \* \*

Their flair for drama was ably demonstrated when they put on their fairy tale puppet show entitled *The Princess and the Frog*, a highlight of this past week's Friday afternoon program.

The week before the children made a miniature animal village using modelling clay, construction paper, and straw. They called it the Lion's Birthday Party and in keeping with the theme put gay party hats on all the animals.

It's become a paper jungle of green and yellow-spotted animals

Story by  
Trudy Kemp  
Pictures by  
William E. John



With can of paint, dripping brush and impish grin, Jeffrey Cottle, 8, prepares to paint spots on giraffe.

## Old Totems Talling Up Again

Old totem poles are a little like Indian legends. Hide them. Bury them. Break them up. Do whatever you want with them. But one day they'll come back as a refreshing reminder of a fascinating culture that has been eroded in the last century by the white man.

Several totem poles—each a very definite contribution to British Columbia history—are reappearing these days for the first time in many years.

Cut into sections, they had been stored in various Victoria warehouses, some for as long as 12 years.

But they had not been forgotten and now they will at last have the chance to stand tall once again and silently tell the stories they have to tell. They are being moved



Totem toters Harry Clough and Ray Dobell

to the \$8,000,000 provincial museum which is to be opened Aug. 16. The museum is providing the space that could not be found before.

Some originated in the Queen Charlotte Islands, where they were left standing in long-deserted Haida villages. Twelve years ago they were taken down, cut into sections and shipped by boat and truck to Victoria by museum and University of Victoria representatives.

Others come from the Skeena River and Nass River territory of the Tsimshian Indians.

Of the cutting up of the poles, museum ethnology curator Peter McNaair says:

"It was one of the unfortunate things we had to do in the past to facilitate the moving of them."

However, they were cut as expertly as possible and are being very skillfully restored before finding their proper places in the new museum.

The heavy moving job has fallen on the shoulders of Johnson Terminals Ltd. employees like Ray Dobell and Harry Clough. They have been involved in the moving of each heavy section.

Story by Don Collins  
Photos by Wm. E. John



For restorer—one giant jigsaw puzzle

## Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

In Victoria, it's Wilson's for woolens . . .

The wide choice and superb quality of British imported woolens at W & J Wilson's is an old story to those of us who live in Victoria, and we just naturally go to Wilson's when we're in search of such . . . But it occurs to me that perhaps some of our out-of-towners visitors . . . especially those here for the first time . . . would appreciate knowing what Wilson's have to offer . . . Sweaters galore, of course — Braemar and Ballantyne cashmeres from Scotland . . . pullovers and cardigans in a variety of styles . . . Lambswools and shetlands and bulky sweaters and beautiful Irish fisherknits . . . Pure wool kilts and skirts of every conceivable sort . . . many of the latter dyed to match or blend with the sweaters . . . To go with the very lovely new shetland cardigans in larkspur, red granite or blue grass, there's dyed-to-match shetland tweed yardage from which you can make your own skirt or dress . . . A good variety of Liberty lawn at \$2.75 a yard . . . Pure silk Liberty and Jaquard scarves in gorgeous colors and designs . . . Soft-as-cloud mohair blankets and stoles . . . in plain colors or subtle color blends . . . Luxurious cashmere . . . English pannamers and paisley . . . A big selection of imported coats, suits, dresses and costumes . . . So while in Victoria be sure to visit Wilson's . . . their new shop at the Empress is now open, too . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 369-7177.

Women, says a fashion consultant, will soon be able to wear pantsuits and culotte skirts on practically any occasion.

**Royal Doulton Figures to love and to cherish . . .**

There's a big table in Montague Bridgeman's literally covered with Royal Doulton figures . . . well over a hundred, we'd guess . . . and not a duplicate in the lot! It's a display calculated to gladden the heart of anyone who loves exquisite ornaments . . . and represents not only the biggest collection of Royal Doulton figures in Canada, but in all of North America! . . . These figures are modelled by a master artist who makes the original moulds from which all subsequent figures are individually made and hand painted . . . If you look at them closely, you'll see that no two . . . even of the same subject . . . are exactly alike . . . there's a difference in a quirk of a smile . . . a subtle shade of expression . . . that makes every figure unique and precious . . . All the old favorites are here . . . "Blythe Morning," "Top of the Hill," "Anna, Queen," etc., plus new additions like "Aunt," "Clara," "Belle Fleur," "Ballad Seller," to name but a few . . . New among the character pieces are "Tall Story" . . . an ancient seaman spinning yarns, and "Tuppence a Bag" . . . an old lady selling pigeon feed . . . All these Royal Doulton figures are marvels of the skill and artistry of a hundred years of English craftsmanship . . . true-to-life, entrancingly colored . . . Priced from \$1.50 for the smallest, to \$25 for the great big one of St. George . . . Montague Bridgeman Limited, 811 Government St., 383-0821.

His and her mink is no longer a joke and this year more and more males will take to wearing fur just like in the days of the cavemen.

**Book Nook . . . bookworms' paradise!**

Only fault we have to find with the Book Nook is that it's so darn tempting that we can never bear to tear ourselves away from browsing amongst all the wonderful new books! . . . Here are some of the very latest just in from the publishers . . . "Fiji — Many Flowering Islands" . . . by C. A. Perkins, who now lives at Sooke, but has spent a lot of time in the south Pacific . . . This is a truly enchanting book, full of glorious beauty and entertainment, as well as hard facts . . . "The Last Great Englishman" . . . by G. K. Chesterton . . . a sensible account of a keen observer . . . Contains sketches and sketches by the author, and some autographed copies are available . . . "The Governor's Lady," by Norman Collins, who wrote "London Belongs to Me," is a cracking good novel of intrigue and excitement in British colonial diplomatic circles in the '30s . . . And if you're a biography buff . . . "The Flying Duchess," by John Duke of Bedford, a "must" . . . It's the story of his grandmother . . . the intrepid duchess who took up flying at the age of 61 . . . captured the popular imagination through a record-breaking flight half-way across the world . . . and disappeared mysteriously in 1935 . . . Lots of photographs . . . lively writing . . . excellent reading . . . A new book we're enjoying hugely is "The Empress of Victoria" by Godfrey Holloway . . . all about our own city and its best-known landmarks! . . . The Book Nook, 10 Centennial Square, 382-0813.

Pierre Cardin's basic thinking is avant-garde. "I am no revolutionary," he says. "I am just ahead of everyone else by 10 years."

**Finest selection of imported fabrics in town . . .**

We were heading for Saba's the other day when . . . by the purr of coincidence . . . we happened to meet with two ladies from California, who asked us where they should go to find really good British woolens' fabrics . . . Two gathered, they'd already been doing some looking around! . . . Well, naturally we invited them to accompany us . . . and once in Saba's fabric department, we spent an interesting half hour watching their eyes pop and listening to their exclamations of delight! . . . They purchased pure wool Maple Leaf and Dogwood tartans . . . and several dress lengths of the new printed Viyella. Saba's had just got in (Viyella, it seems, is unknown in sunny California!) . . . But even we, who know it well, have never before seen such beautiful printed Viyella . . . by far the largest selection Saba's have ever had, we were told . . . All new modern designs, in the most subtle of color blendings . . . simply beautiful shades! . . . There are abstract, florals, paisleys . . . checkered, large small . . . and just plain solids either, but check over check . . . As for paisley, they appear in a new, modernized guise to boot! All this Viyella is 36" wide, and is priced from \$3.50 to \$5 a yard . . . As you know, it's completely washable and shrink-proof! . . . Wonderful for dresses, blouses, robes, etc., etc. . . . For the finest selection of woolens' imported from all over the world, visit . . . Saba's, Ltd., 1130 Douglas St., 384-4361.

One of designer Heinz Riva's smartest outfits is a black silk skirt worn over a yellow and black print culotte dress with a scarf-draped neckline.

**Eskimo place mats and wall hangings at Handloom . . .**

Those clever Eskimos! We're simply enchanted with their delightful forms of art . . . their refreshing ingenuity! At the Handloom this week we saw some very attractive place mats and wall hangings done by silk screen on heavy machine-washable cotton by the Holman Eskimos on Victoria Island in the Arctic . . . typical Eskimo scenes of birds and animals and Eskimo family life . . . bearing the signatures of designers Ekoatok or Kalyae . . . There are cute dolls from the Baffin Islands . . . made of duffie cloth with caribou and sealskin trim . . . Little mukluks of sealskin and caribou hide . . . Eskimo silk screen coasters . . . and some very elegant hand-woven drapes by the store's artisans . . . and a raised design of flock of birds (Only \$2 for 10 of these, and a wonderful gift idea)! . . . From the Arctic to closer to home . . . some very unusual enamelled copper earrings made in North Vancouver . . . Modern shapes, pretty colors, and either screw-on or for pierced ears . . . \$3.95 . . . Don't know how we managed to miss him last time we were in . . . but there's a dog figure by Kakkuntha that's as appealing as all getout . . . He has huge spaniel eyes and a sly curling tail . . . and if one of you doesn't buy him soon, we probably will! . . . A lovely new covered casserole by Tina, as well as a teapot with candle warmer for the "cup that cheers" . . . The Handloom, 18 Centennial Square, 384-1011.

**First fall arrivals at M & E . . .**

New clothes for fall have started to arrive at the Madam and Eve Shop . . . and if those we have already seen are any indication . . . there's a lot of shopping excitement in store for you younger gals and your youthful mamas! . . . First arrivals are from Scotland . . . 100% wool knit dresses in one and two-piece styles . . . These are extremely popular at M & E . . . which means they're available now! . . . In addition, you certainly won't mind our coming and going! . . . The one-piece dress is a real eye-catcher . . . Mock turtle neck, long sleeves, back zip . . . with a row of very attractive gilt buttons marching down one side . . . Comes in royal blue, w/p green and red band around the neck and matching belt which fastens with a gilt clasp, same design as the buttons . . . Another in bright green with red and blue trim . . . Sizes 10 to 16 in these . . . Also a couple of two-piece Shetland knits with skirt in a pleated effect rib, and long-sleeved, mock turtle neck pullovers . . . One is yellow, in size 34 . . . The other, a nice shade of red, has a longer sweater with tie belt, and is size 36 . . . By the time you read this, the new Jonatha Logan dresses should have arrived, so do make a point of visiting M & E soon and seeing them for yourself! . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, 384-1177.

Don't forget to dip your spoon or dipper into hot, hot water when dishing out very hard ice cream.

**Glamour School is tops in training . . .**

Glamour School of Hairdressing certainly has cause to be proud of its record . . . In the past two years, 100% of its students have successfully passed their exams first time round (terrific achievement, we're told) . . . and have had good jobs waiting for them to step into . . . ALL are now working in leading salons throughout the province . . . If any of your young people are thinking of taking up hairdressing as a career, the above facts should speak for themselves! . . . The demand for well-trained hairdressers has never been greater . . . and the new wage increases make an already lucrative occupation even more attractive . . . Glamour School has new courses starting on Aug. 5 and Sept. 16 . . . for which they are now receiving applications . . . Mind you, the school's standards are high, and if they feel you won't make after a fair trial, they'll tell you so . . . Under the constant supervision of the top teachers in Canada . . . Late in September there'll be special advanced styling courses for working hairdressers and advanced students . . . given by Mr. Richard Wein, who will have returned from the World Championships in Europe by then, and by Danny Hainai . . . Glamour School of Hairdressing, 1105 Broad St., 384-3851.



Balmain Likes Black Fur

Pierre Balmain fashions a black "swarkara" coat defining the waistline in gold suede. Fashion news are the built-up shoulders and the mid-

knee length. Swarkara is the only correct identification for all karakul produced in South West Africa.

## Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what to do: about an uncle and aunt who have no common sense whatever. Our young children hate to go to their home. They hide when this aunt and uncle come to our place. The reason—they tickle the kids until they are in tears. I am a very ticklish person myself and I hate it.

I have begged my aunt and uncle to please leave the kids alone but they say all kids love to be tickled and I shouldn't deprive them of this fun.

Last night both children ran and hid when this aunt and uncle appeared at the door. Uncle found them and began the tickling routine. The children ended up crying as usual and I had a difficult time quieting them to sleep. Please tell me what to do. — NOT LAUGHING

### Schedule Needed

Dear Ann Landers: This problem may seem like trivial to you but it's a pain in the neck to me and I need some advice. My husband and I own a small apartment building. We have three automatic washers and dryers in the laundry room. Mrs. Waterman is in the laundry room almost every day at "prime time" — from 9 till noon.

Dear Not: Don't Ask — instruct your aunt and uncle to keep their hands off your children. There's something sadistic about their behavior and you should not allow it. If, after you have told this odd couple in a firm manner not to touch the children, they persist in tickling them, take the youngsters to another room when they come to visit and keep them there till the ticklers leave.

### Authors' Picnic

Victoria and Islands Branch of Canadian Authors' Association will hold its annual garden party picnic this afternoon, July 30, at the Inn, Deep Cove.

Muriel Millett and Edith Rive, who have both recently returned from the national convention in Toronto, will give a resume of their trip.

### Calls Checked

The British Columbia Telephone Company now has directory assistance operators to check the volume of calls from persons asking about such matters as sports scores.

TIME TO DECIDE!  
Enrol Your Daughter Now  
at  
St. Margaret's School  
1684 Fort St.

Personal supervision in small classes (average 20) combined with an enriched curriculum provides the student with a unique opportunity for full development.

Phone: 382-3813 or 477-3722 for information.  
Rates: Kindergarten to Grade XII, \$30 to \$55 monthly.  
(10 months only)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## Unmarried Pair Defy Convention

By SUE MAYSE

Laurie and Mike are a young couple living in Victoria. They're both 20 years old, and they have a six-month-old son, Jimmy.

They're not much different from other young couples — they have a lot of fun on a small budget, and sometimes have disagreements.

What makes Mike and Laurie a little out of the ordinary is that they're not married.

Two years ago they felt they wanted to spend the rest of their lives together. But they were only 18, and while Laurie's parents were willing to sign marriage papers for them, Mike's mother and father thought he was too young to handle the responsibility of a family, and that it was not a lasting relationship.

So they decided to live together instead, and began sharing a small apartment.

Now, Laurie says, they want to hold off getting married formally until they know each other better.

"I'd love to have our children or even grandchildren attend our wedding," she said.

Chances are, few people would be upset about it.

In fact, the general attitude to such common-law arrangements whether they derive from necessity or not, is who cares?

One mother of five thinks that people are beginning to judge others by what they are as people, and not by what their parents were, or did, or owned.

"If you came up to me and said, my parents weren't married, I'd say, that's nice, but what can you do?"

"And I think more and more people are adopting this attitude. Children born out of wedlock aren't ashamed the way they used to be," she said.

Laurie and Mike say they "haven't had much trouble from people about living common-law — mostly, they admit, because a lot of people don't know."

Laurie, who wears a gold band on her "wedding ring"

finger, says that it doesn't occur to most people to ask whether he is six or seven, she knows.

But by that time, she hopes he will have learned from Mike and herself that the worth of people, and of himself, lies in what they themselves are.

I asked Laurie whether she minded their story appearing in the Daily Colonist.

"No. It needs to be written about," she said.

"People should stop to think about this sort of thing."

## PERFUMES 150

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CAMPFIRE

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lb. . . .

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Reg. Tie

## INSTANT NESCAFE \$1 29

10-oz. Jar

## SWIFT'S PREM 37c

12-oz. tin

## ORANGES 89c

7-lb. bag . . .

## GREEN ONIONS 5c

bunch

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711 YATES STREET<br

While Loggers Chop and Chow Down

## Bears and S.O.B.s Stew



—William E. John  
Noella Veilleux, Lynne Dumka fall back on French-English dictionary.

### Quebec Visit Changes Girl's Ideas

By BILL STAVDALE

After two weeks in a Quebec town, 17-year-old Lynne Dumka says she's glad French-Canadian ideas are different.

Her ideas have changed, she said Saturday after returning from an exchange visit, sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

"I used to think they should make them learn English in school right away," she recalled. "Now I'm glad they don't."

#### MORE INTERESTING'

"It's a lot better this way. It's more interesting, and it's all part of our own country."

Home with her at 3914 Ansell Road is her Quebec hostess, 18-year-old Noella Veilleux. Lynne stayed at the Veilleux home in St. Benoit, a community of 2,000, about 18 miles south-east of Quebec City.

Another nine Greater Victoria boys and girls also arrived home Saturday with their Quebec hosts as part of the same exchange program.

Purpose of the annual cross-country mixing is to foster east-west understanding.

Noella, who plans to begin waterfront aboard a naval har-

treat this fall, chose Victoria because it is farthest west.

Her purpose here is to meet people, she said in good English.

"I want to see how they sing and dance. I want to see how they help each other," she said, explaining that she meant social work.

In St. Benoit, Lynne discovered that her five years of high school French enabled her to get along but not to converse fluently.

They still teach a Parisian accent in high school and Canadian-French is much different, she found. There should be more emphasis on spoken French and less on grammar, she now feels.

#### FRENCH ELVIS

Lynne saw a movie in which Elvis Presley spoke French but sang in English. She discovered that lunch in Quebec is big as dinner.

Several events have been planned here for the 20 Victoria and Quebec exchange students.

On Wednesday they will be guests of the B.C. government.

At a luncheon at the Empress Hotel, and they will tour the city.

Noella, who plans to begin waterfront aboard a naval har-

studying, special work in Mon-bor craft on Friday.

### Cow Shooters Irk Highland Residents

Last week in the Highland district, a grazing cow had her hind legs riddled with buckshot. As a result she delivered a dead calf — and the hunting season isn't even close.

"I don't know what the shoot- is considering asking for a hunt- ers were doing," the cow's owner, Mrs. Elizabeth Maberry of Muun Road said, Saturday.

"Maybe they thought they'd get in a little target shooting."

Mrs. Maberry is a member of the newly formed Highland Ratepayers' Association, which

is considering asking for a hunting ban in the growing area.

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383-5480 • 1808 COOK ST.

McCLEARY, Wash. (AP) — This western Washington logging community dished up bear stew to 4,000 persons Saturday while a disgruntled group of S.O.B.s dipped into their brown bags.

It was a dark day for the Save-Our-Bear Society and for a couple of bears, it was total disaster. Public apathy and appetite were all consuming.

The stew feed is an annual affair closing out the week-long McCleary bear festival, a gala gathering fashioned for and by big, husky loggers. They work up an appetite with tree-chopping contests, parades and fiddling, mostly musically.

The S.O.B.s were organized by Windsor Olson of Seattle, who noted without much enthusiasm that the McCleary fire department was standing by at the stew feed with a stomach pump and oxygen.

The defeat may have been even harder to swallow because of the S.O.T.s, a group that advocates saving-our-trees from bark-eating bears. Only two S.O.T.s cared enough to show up, and they alternated eating with waving signs that advised "Bears don't give jobs—trees do."

Olson says he'll be back brown-bagging it next year—and next time he plans to take the positive approach.

The S.O.B.s will put up \$100, he says, to any logger who can catch a bear bare-handed. They will even buy trophies for second and third place.

"It would be a great spectator sport," said Olson.

### Wallace Rites Tuesday

## First United Loses 50-Year Member

A member of First United Church for more than 50 years, Mrs. Mary Ellen Barbara Wallace died in a private nursing home Saturday, at the age of 85.

Born at Rocky Point, Metchosin, Mrs. Wallace was the daughter of pioneers Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

Her father, who arrived in Victoria from England in 1862, was a farmer and rancher at Rocky Point. He died Jan. 14, 1934.

#### MAIL WAGON

For 50 years he served the Metchosin, Rocky Point and Sooke districts with mail — the first to deliver in those areas, his grandson Lawrie Wallace said Saturday.

The mail wagon he used is on display at Crookflower School, Mr. Wallace added.

Mrs. Wallace was the mother of Prof. Robert T. Wallace, acting president of the University



# Scuby Furs Ltd

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Starts 9 a.m. Monday, July 22nd



VICTORIA'S LARGEST  
FUR COLLECTION

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Our Stock is New and Exciting . . . selected from the Fashion Centres of the world . . . 1968 Fall Fashions are different . . . Come, see, try on these exquisite fashion furs . . .

### PASTEL MINK JACKETS

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3 Shades—Pastel, Ranch, Sapphire

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**\$350<sup>00</sup>**

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#### WHITE MINK JACKETS

#### PEARL MINK JACKETS

#### WILD MINK JACKETS

Regularly	\$ 950, NOW	\$650
Regularly	\$ 895, NOW	\$650
Regularly	\$1000, NOW	\$850
Regularly	\$ 950, NOW	\$750
Regularly	\$1050, NOW	\$875
Regularly	\$1250, NOW	\$950

#### PASTEL FULL LENGTH MINK COATS

from **\$1050**

BEAVER COATS, JACKETS — PRICED TO CLEAR

### CANADIAN SQUIRREL

(Dyed)

FULL LENGTH COATS .....

\$750

1/2 LENGTH COATS .....

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(Dyed Weasel)

FULL LENGTH COATS .....

\$495

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**\$195<sup>00</sup>**

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FULL LENGTH COATS .....

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### PERSIAN LAMB

GREY LAMB FULL LENGTH COATS .....

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One Block Up From the Empress Hotel

**Names in the News**

# Houston Team Transplants No. 6

HOUSTON — The surgical transplant, performed by team that has performed more than the surgical team led by Dr. Denton A. Cooley, was the heart transplants than any other. Denton A. Cooley, was the first human-to-human transplant Saturday, putting the heart of a 35-year-old housewife into the chest of a 35-year-old retired barber from Arlington, Va.

**CALIFORNIA****FUN TOUR**

**RENO — LAS VEGAS**  
**LOS ANGELES**  
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July 27 to Aug. 10

\$225 Double Each, Canadian

All tours by new chartered air-conditioned, rest-room-equipped bus. Visiting Reno, Lake Tahoe, Los Angeles, Disney Land, San Francisco, Las Vegas, and a special tour of the famous Hollywood studios. Then we follow Old Wagon Train route to Cheyenne, Wyo. Then to Denver, Colorado, and back to San Francisco. Visit the Fisherman's Wharf, Cliff House, B.C. Bunn, Chinatown, Golden Gate Park, San Fran, hours to Golden Gate Park, the old homes of Nob Hill, etc. Then to Postcard hotels, Four Seasons, etc. Membership during years. Only 4 seats left.

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7 Days — \$115 Dbl. Each  
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2 Excellent Dinners

Fraser Canyon, Cache Creek, Williams Lake, Kamloops, the Cariboo Trail to Prince George, then down through to Cheyenne, tour of Peace River Park, Fort St. John onto Alaska Highway, to Delta Junction, Anchorage, Alaska, for the day. Cross the old "Mountain Man" to Queen, to Kamloops, Nicola Valley and Manning Park, visiting the three-mile lake and its home.

**BANFF TOUR**

Incl. Radium Hot Springs, Kootenay Mountains, the Rogers Pass, Columbia Ice Fields, Etc.

7 Days, \$115 Each Double  
Sept. 7 to Sept. 18

Cost of Tour Includes:

New restrooms, air-conditioned, chartered bus stays with you for entire tour, we do not use scheduled buses.

Excellent dinners, many side tours with our own tour bus, lots of Canadian Valley, orchards, Rainier Mt. Scenic, Columbia Ice Fields, Lake Louise, Sulphur Mountain, etc. Your route follows Vancouver, Pitt, Burnaby, New Westminster, Port Moody, Windermere Park, Cypress Park, B.C. Bank Park, Yoho National Park, Rogers Pass, Kootenay, Nicola Valley, etc., plus a choice in most of all tours. Excellent power, rates. Your directory for commentary, etc.

Membership dollar yearly. Write or phone for free literature.

**Capital City Travel Club**  
221 Yarrow Bldg., Victoria, B.C.  
384-1432

**YOU'LL GET BETTER VALUE**

Vacuum cleaners, floor polishers, all small appliances. Expert knowledge and advice without obligation. All leading brands. No better prices anywhere! Money-back warranty on all purchases, new or used, plus personal service!

**A.B.C. ELECTRIC**  
121 FORT STREET  
382-7721



William Findlay

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THEN TRY THE  
POWERFUL**

**ZENITH**  
"ROYAL REGENT"  
HEARING AID

**30 TO 40 TIMES  
MORE POWER  
OUTPUT**

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AVERAGE  
HEARING AID

Helps Even Severe Losses

Your choice of 4 performance levels to give you the power you need. Special "Tel-Switch" for direct telephone listening.

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Dealers  
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Hearing Aids

200 Yates St. Ph. 382-4524

Two Parks At Start's 200 Block  
Yates Parking Lot

the Bay

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

IMPORTED 100% HUMAN HAIR

**SHORT FALL**

Sale, only

**39<sup>50</sup>**

Banded . . . for easy wearability! Bouncy and beautiful. Versatile and vivacious in a wide range of shades. Stop in for FREE CONSULTATION.

Use your Charge Account.

The RAY, beauty salon, 2nd

floor

121 FORT STREET

382-7721

Victoria, B.C.

100% HUMAN HAIR

WIGS

HAIR



386-2121

## CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

386-2121

TELEPHONES  
AFTER-HOURS

11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.  
386-5309

Sports, 386-7000  
Circulation, 386-0723  
Editorial, 386-4298

## BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

## OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

## CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS  
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

## CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, S. a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on the day previous to publication. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive. All classified copy must be sent to *Victoria Colonist*, 2631 Douglas Street, by 4:00 p.m. on the day previous to publication. The exception that copy for Sunday Colonel must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE  
CLASSIFIED RATES

\$ per line per word; \$1.50 for three consecutive days; \$1.50 per line for six consecutive days. Minimum advertisement charge on copy \$1.00. Charge on advertisements placed by telephone. Contract rates on application. (20% discount to B.C. only). Advance rates, \$2.00 per insertion. Birth Notices, \$2.00 per insertion.

In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 words each, \$2.00. Birth and 10th subsequent insertions. Each additional line, \$2.00 daily.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Whatever caring service is maintained, \$2.00 per month.

Single copy sales rates: 10 cents daily; 15 cents Sunday.

By mail, Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.00 per month; U.S.A. six months, \$1.00; three months, \$1.50; single month, \$2.00. Australia and Foreign, \$3.00 per month.

Authorized as second-class mail Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

## TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-delivery of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In case of an error occurring in the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the item originally intended to be inserted.

## ALL CLAIMS ON ADVERTISING

All claims on error occurring shall be made within 10 days after the date of publication. No claim shall be considered if it is not made within 10 days of the date of publication.

All estimates of cost are averaged with space actually used.

All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the editor. The editor reserves the right in his sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

While every effort will be made to forward replies to bona fide members to the advertiser as soon as possible, no claim of loss or damage allowed to arise through either negligence or otherwise. The editor reserves, however, the right to make his decision as to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

CIRCULATION  
REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chemists  
P. J. Rogers 746-6121  
Lake Cowichan, P. Edwards 712-6171  
Mr. Alberth, Mrs. A. Nixon 712-5312  
Nanaimo, R. Lakey SK 3-2786

DUNCAN BUREAU  
511 Station Street, (Hamilton Electric Building), Office and telephone 712-5312, 712-5311, Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6121

United States Representatives

SHANNON & CULLEN INC.

New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

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PHONE  
DIRECT

386-2121

TO  
PLACEYOUR  
CLASSIFIED  
AD

## BIRTHS

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

## MALE HELP WANTED

## FEMALE HELP WANTED

## SITUATIONS WANTED

BUSINESS SERVICES AND  
DIRECTORY

## Carpet and Linoleum

NEED ADVICE OR CARPENTRY  
Work? Call 386-2121

## THE DAY

HOMEGARD CARPETS AND  
LINOLEUM

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ANYTHING IN CONCRETE SWIM-  
MING POOLS, PRE-CUT CONCRETE  
BLOCKS, ETC. Call 386-2121A. D. GEMI - CEMENT  
CONTRACTING, Painting and Building  
Services. Free estimate. 386-2121THE VICTORIA CEMENT MAN  
WANTED: WORK FOR HIRING  
Handyman, bricklayer, ditching, loading, Call  
386-2121STRONG 20 YEAR OLD WOMAN  
Housekeeper. Call 386-2121EXPERIENCED MAN WILL TOP,  
dig, tree trimming, Liming, etc.CONCRETE HIGH SCHOOL  
student with more hours and care  
for gardens. 438-2121WANTED: WORK FOR HIRING  
Handyman, bricklayer, ditching, loading, Call  
386-2121

## CLEANUP SERVICE

WILLIAMS, BRAY & WILLIAMS LTD.  
GENERAL CONTRACTORS  
COMMERCIAL OR PRIVATE  
CONSTRUCTION, 386-7000CARPENTS, GARAGES, TAXI  
Cabs, etc. Call 386-2121KASAPI CONSTRUCTION - H.R.A.  
and commercial houses, also con-  
tracting, painting, plastering, etc.TREND CONSTRUCTION  
For the lowest prices on your  
commercial, residential, cabinet, car-  
pets, windows, doors, etc. Free estimate.SWIMMING POOL  
SAUNA BATH 386-2121G. H. WHEATON LTD.  
Repairs, Alterations. 386-2121

## Delivery and Transfer

WATERMAN TRANSFER CO.  
General delivery and light trans-  
portation, appliances. 386-2121

## Drycleaning

CANT BRING YOUR HOUSE  
WITH YOU? DON'T WORRY  
The Day has a moving and pack-  
ing service. Call 386-2121

## THE DAY

## TYPING

CHILD CARE, ANYTIME, MY  
HOME, 4 years of age and older.  
James Bay. 386-2121GRADE 12 BUSINESS GRADUATE  
WANTED, part-time, evenings  
or weekends. Call 386-2121IRONING, MENDING, FADE AND  
REPAIRS, my home. 386-2121INVALID CARE, GRADUATE  
NURSE, reasonable. 386-2121A 15-YEAR-OLD GIRL  
babysitting. Call 386-2121MATURE LADY NEEDS PERSONAL  
ATTENDANT. Experienced in  
household, 386-2121

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James Bay. 386-2121GRADE 12 BUSINESS GRADUATE  
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NURSE, reasonable. 386-2121A 15-YEAR-OLD QUIET GIRL WISHES  
work in a service shop. No cre-  
ative skills required. Call 386-2121

## NURSES

PRIVATE HOSPITAL located in  
Victoria. Good opportunities for  
part-time nursing. Call 386-2121PRIVATE HOSPITAL NURSES  
WANTED, part-time. Call 386-2121HOUSEWORK, 5 HOURS A DAY.  
386-212131 SITUATIONS WANTED  
MALE OR FEMALE

## RECORDED SALES

## RECOR

## Jewellers

**BEADS**  
Jewellery and accessories, antique, restored or made over by Beads Galore. Silverware repaired and restored. All types of wood, bone and beads restored. Diamonds and precious stones. Goldsmith services. Estimates gladly given without obligation.

106 TAYES STREET 384-4241

## Landscaping

**BARKER LANDSCAPING**  
Barkers Landscaping, Lawns and  
Gardens. Terms 35-50%  
**ROCKWORK AND LAWNS**  
AND MILLS 382-3714

## Masonry

**CRIMNEY FIREPLACES**, ANY  
TYPE OF ROCK WORK. Free estimates  
285-8257.

## Miscellaneous

**EST. VISTA HEIGHTS**, MONDAY  
to Saturday 1 p.m.-8 p.m. Wednesdays  
10:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Sundays 10:30-8:30 p.m.  
1235-8122. Beaupre's,  
E. J. Smith ribbon roses

## Painters and Decorators

**ISLAND DECORATORS**  
Painters - Paperhangers  
Spray Painters  
Plaster Repairs  
Convenient Time Payments  
382-3639 Eves. 383-1473

**CLARK & PATTERSON PAINTING CONTRACTORS LTD.**  
British and American. Painting, staining and finishing of all types of interior and exterior walls, papering, vinyl and the like. All work guaranteed. Free estimates and advice. For decorative finish call 384-4222.

**TEA TELL-OUT DECORATOR**  
Complete painting, staining and finishing services.  
Free Estimates - Terms Available  
100 Bay Avenue 384-6332

## E. PETERSON

Paperhanging, interior and exterior painting, one specialty. First class workmanship. Free estimates. For free estimates call 384-4222.

**WEISS & SON**, Paperhanging,  
Quilting, Drapery, Free estimates,  
20 years experience. Victoria. Terms if desired.

**STAN HAYWARD**  
Complete interior and exterior  
decorating. Free Estimates  
From day or night. 284-8243

**CARL ANDRESEN**  
EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL  
PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER  
Low prices. 100 Durhams. Call  
382-3639

**PERSONALIZED FIRST CLASS**  
PAINTERS. 100 Durhams. Terms  
382-3639

**YOUNG EXPERIENCED PAINTER**  
Interior and exterior painting  
Estimates. Days 382-3317, nights  
382-3674

**EXPERIENCED PAINTERS**,  
Prices \$3 up. Spray or brush  
382-3423

**EXTERIOR — INTERIOR WITH**  
low prices. Call Douglas  
Painting at new phone, 383-4738.

**JACK CULLINGFORD**  
PAINTING AND PAPEHRANGING  
SERVICES. Even 383-8868

**PAINTING AND DECORATING**  
Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Terms. 382-3854. 479-2675

**INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR**  
PAINTING AND DECORATING. Call  
Crown Bros. 382-3843

**SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER AND**  
decorator. 382-3843

**Plasterers**

**STRUCTOONIC PLASTERING**  
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**PITT PLUMBING LTD.**  
Sheet Metal Work - Plumbing  
Pitt Plumb. 382-3413  
82 Esquimalt Road 382-3413

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Have your heating analyzed prop  
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Repairs, remodeling, new work,  
Roofing, insulation and Siding

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## 64 TV, STEREO, RADIO SALES AND SERVICE

PANASONIC COLOUR  
Canada's top portable colour. Two  
size. Bring you a try a  
PICKUP TRUCK AND TRAILER  
CONTINENTAL HOME SUPPLY  
S.J. Johnson  
58-2438

TV SERVICE  
20 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
All major date in your home  
Call or write 230-2438  
COLOR-TV LTD.  
3 A.M. TO 1 P.M.  
300-2438  
Guaranteed service within 1 hour

10" TV  
RENTALS AVAILABLE  
AT \$10 PER MONTH  
BUTLER BROS.  
330-8811  
1379 Douglas

GENERAL AND DUMONT COLOR  
10" only 12". Additional colors \$795.00  
less trade. 1 only 12". Diamond table  
size. No trade. Phone Mr. Bell  
588-2865. Continental Home Supply  
S.J. Johnson

FLEETWOOD COLOR TELEVISION  
Contemporary style. Cost \$125.00  
less trade. 1 only 12". Diamond table  
size. No trade. Phone Mr. Bell  
588-2865. Continental Home Supply  
S.J. Johnson

SALESMAN'S DEMONSTRATOR  
Full color television. 12".  
Full color television included with set-up.  
Phone 588-2865.

65 MOTORCYCLES

LARGEST SELECTION OF USED BIKES IN TOWN

1968 TRIUMPH Daytona \$1085

1967 TRIUMPH Bonneville \$1085

1968 YAMAHA 305 \$760

1968 YAMAHA 350 \$560

1967 YAMAHA 305 \$560

Big Bear \$565

1967 YAMAHA 100 Trail \$335

1966 HONDA 305 \$565

1966 HONDA 160 \$365

And many more at Pearson Motorcycle Sales Ltd.

3385 Douglas St.

386-3033

P.M.S. LTD.

Announces arrival of the all new NORTON COMMANDO 750 cc. Producing 60 h.p. and turning 8,000 R.P.M.

Priced at only \$1,385.

Come and see it and name your terms at

PEARSON MOTORCYCLE

SALES LTD.

3388 Douglas St.

386-3033

750 THE 60 H.P. CC CHOPPER  
Gull wing fairing and extended 18" seat clearance. Completely customised. Blue metal fenders. \$1,385.00 less trade. Call 386-3033.

HONDA: HONDA: HONDA! Still the leader; all models available.

BROOKLANDS MOTORCYCLE  
997 Fort St.

Serving the motorcycle since 1928

1967 HONDA 250 TOP MODEL IN THE WORLD. 250cc. 16 hp. Power. 475-2827 and 475-4462. evenings Ask for Bill.

SH-2000 16" TRAIL BIKE. Excellent for car carrier and luggage.

1966 YAMAHA 100 TRAIL. Best offer. 244-5885.

60 KAWASAKI 175 C.C. 2nd hand. 1966. 2nd hand. 1966. Inc. included. \$385-3284.

70 YAMAHA 150 C.C. LOW MILEAGE. \$365-3284.

72 B.S.A. 300. VERY GOOD. 542-2828. anytime.

1967 HONDA 250 EXCELLENT CONDITION. 1,300 miles. 475-3822.

70 B.S.A. 250 C.C. 700 miles. 475-3822.

N.T. NORTON ATLAS. Les Hines. 230 Douglas St.

1966 YAMAHA 250 EXCELLENT condition. \$365-3282 even.

HONDA IS TRAIL. BEST OFFER EVER. 475-3808.

YAMAHA 100. 250. 300. Miles. 475-3282.

1965 ROYAL ENFIELD 350. Miles. 475-3282.

1965 ROYAL EN

Miscellaneous for Sale		Miscellaneous for Sale		Miscellaneous for Sale		Miscellaneous Wanted		Pets and Supplies		Cars for Sale		Cars for Sale	
Sale - Used Mowers								KITTENS - FREE To good homes 202-1271 5:30 to 8:30 P.M.		EMPEROR		HORWOOD BROS.	
1-17 ATCO 1-37 ATCO reel 1-18 JACOBSEN reel 1-19 LAWNBOY rotary 4-17 DEMON reel	\$10.00 \$12.50 \$6.00 \$15.00 \$10.00	LAWN FURNITURE SPECIALS Aluminum LAWN CHAIRS Green Only \$3.49	WOODWARD'S USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES 739 PANDORA AVENUE 356-3322, Local 216, 219	GARDEN SPECIALS Melnor Sprinklers, from ..... \$3.95 Metal Grass Rakes \$1.75 Garden Rake \$1.75 Edger ..... \$2.60 50' Garden Hose \$1.58 Small Hand Trowels, Rakes, etc., each ..... .95 1-Gallon Gas Can \$1.50 1½-Gallon Gas Can with built-in measure for oil mixture ..... \$3.45	COUNTRY AND CITY AUCTIONS CASH - CASH - CASH For furnishings, tools or what have you DAILY PICAU SERVICE FREE APPRAISALS SALES EVERY SATURDAY 1 P.M. WE WILL PAY CASE FOR USED gold, real or synthetic stone jewelry, gold or silver, ornaments, gold or gold filled, furniture. Phone 417- and anytime.	HELMICKEN KENNELS (REGIS- tered dogs and cats boarded, shaded pens with names on case file. 475-3868)	GOOD SHEPHERD SHELTER M.R. Day. We have a Weimaraner Sheila, a Chihuahua, a Sheltie. 743-5568	PONTIAC	FORD G.T.A. 2-door hardtop, 390- V8, mag. wheels, cassette shift, bucket seats, radio. Equipped in pair yellow with black interior. \$1200				
B.C. POWER MOWER SALES AND SERVICE				CLEARANCE OF PATIO FURNITURE					BUICK				
83 Fisgard St., 382-6513				Folding Aluminum Chairs \$5.88 and \$15.88					LTD.				
SIOUX, G.R.D. & R.E. ALL- AUX. Sioux drill, 842. Webcor tape recorder, \$30. Can machine for drill, \$30. 4-ft. fluorescent light, and 2 amp. \$5. 45-gal drum, \$5. 50 ft. of 1/2-in. vinyl, \$5. 10 ft. and N.C. \$5. 10 am. Variac, \$15. 4-ft. S.S. shaft 1 1/4 diameter, \$15. 700-7588				Folding Chaises \$27.88 and \$26.88		NEED CASH? Can give for good tools, cameras, TVs, VCRs, Island Trunks, NOW AT 630 JOHNSON Street just down from Douglas. 354-8817			Douglas and Topaz				
ANIEL TRADING Collected by our clean-up service from basements. Antiques, curios, garage doors, stained glass windows, old books, clothing, doors and windows, etc. Located in Victoria around 8:30 to 4 p.m., including Saturdays. 422 John 285-6541				Garden Swings ..... \$88.00		FOR MONEY IN A HURRY, WE pay or loan money on tools, guns and musical instruments. Ercos Trading Centre, 2nd floor, 350 Johnson Street (opposite Pet Shop). 475-2858			DRIVE-IN FOR A GOOD DEAL AND				
ROBERTS AKAI M-8 CROSSFIELD TURNTABLE, 12-in. turntable, 12-in. dial speaker, stereo phone, stereo tapes, many extras, \$300 or best offer. Johnson C.R. transceiver 323, all channel, 200A. Very good 5 bed, spring interior. Stainless steel frame and fittings. \$150-3827.				Round Redwood Folding Coffee Tables ..... \$19.88		THE SALVATION ARMY Men's Social Service and Rehabilitation Centre need your used furniture, clothing, household goods, etc., to carry on our work. Phone 388-2250			A GOOD DEAL MORE				
SALE				Redwood Benches ..... \$13.88		SINGLE ROLLYWOOD BED: parlor furniture, guitars, etc.; etc.; canvas air mattresses; cut- size pine plans. Good condition. Reasonable. 284-5322							
Used standard typewriters throughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Priced from \$15.00.				Umbrella Tables ..... \$13.88		ESTATE SALE 6x12 Oriental Persian carpet; 6x12 Wilson mahogany chest; 6x12 drawers; 4 x 8x large good Peninsula chairs; wood; door handles; 12x12 framed picture; Springer washer; washing machine; microwave oven. 3094 Madrona Drive, Deep Cove.							
GRAHAM'S QUALITY MEATS NOW AT GRAHAM'S OAK BAY LOCKERS 294 Oak Bay Ave. 356-3238				Plywood Boat, 12'-6 ft. Well designed. Includes 5 Windshield, Remote Controls 35 h.p. Gale Outboard, Trail- er and Winch \$485.00		CASH FOR MISCELLANEOUS Furniture for auction Anderson's Auction 1023 Esquimalt Road. 354-3541, 478-3004							
LIKE NEW 12-CU. FT. ZENITH FRIDGE Reg. \$24.95 SALE \$19.95				Large selection of good re- conditioned Television Sets, 21" and 23" consoles. Priced from \$48.88 to \$169.95. One 19" Color Set. Floor sample To clear ..... \$428.88		BEST CASH PRICES FOR MIS- CELLANEOUS furniture, pictures, china etc. Reliance Used Furniture Phone 353-6711, 541 Johnson Street.							
PAINT SALE AT 1/2 PRICE				TWO ONLY Used Sewing Machines \$29.95 and \$43.95		SHAVING M.U.G.S., MUSTACHE cup and W.H. Goss china pieces 358-3273							
FLEETWOOD Portable TV \$39.95				WOODWARD'S		100 SINGLE BED, DRESSED able, rug, electric stove, fringe, Sheets and blankets, pillow, Vega- juice, jeans, etc.							
MARSHALL WELLS				MOWER SALE 30-DAY WARRANTY		CASH FOR MISCELLANEOUS Furniture for auction Anderson's Auction 1023 Esquimalt Road. 354-3541, 478-3004							
X X X X X X X X X X X X				15 Rebuilt rotaries from ..... \$29.50		12 REBUILT REELS FROM \$38.50							
EATON'S BARGAIN CENTRE WAREHOUSE				1-14" Suffolk Reel, Drum Drive ..... \$5		1-15" Homco reel ..... \$5							
749 View Street				15" Jacobsen rotary with bag pickup ..... \$55		15" Riding rotary ..... \$175							
Shop for Furniture and Ap- pliances at Everyday Low Prices.				Rebuilt 4-cycle Engines from 2 to 10 H.P. .... \$39.50 and up		REBUILT 4-CYCLE ENGINES from 2 to 10 H.P. .... \$39.50 and up							
Budget Terms Available Through Eaton's Accounts Office, Third Floor.				Hand Mowers from \$10		RECONDITIONED INBOARD TRAILERS 12X5 1/2 ft. cabin, awning, 5 ft. deck, 2 ft. side, 2 ft. bow, 2 ft. p. bridge, coated Swan for larger boat, seat or ? 541-4715.							
HARVEY'S MEAT EXTRA SPECIAL! BARNEY'S SODA SPARKERS, Taste, colour, texture, try them. Bar-B-Q Queen, 6x6, 4x6, BLADE and Cross Rib Roast, 2 lbs. 4x6.				SHARPENING Lawnmowers, Shears, Saws, etc.		17 FT. CABIN BOAT, MOULDED trough, fibreglass with 2 motors. For sale or as down payment on property. 636-4785.							
MOVING MUST SELL WRINGER washer. Hollywood bed. Emerson 21" TV. Bed with ortho. Mattress child's dressers, chair, table, folding wooden playpen, 3-wheel bike, peacock and old treadle sewing machine. 479-3526				COMPLETE GROCERY AND other shop equipment. Includes walk-in cooler, Bio-ro power meat saw, dairy case, meat case, open register (electronic), 4-tier display shelving, stainless steel table. 358-7740		100 COLOR PACK camera, complete with flash, as new, value \$125. For boat trailer 600 to 1300 cu. ft. capacity. 477-3881							
NEW COLORS AND PRODUCTS IN SPRAY BOMBS. Auto enamel, wrinkle finishes, fluorescent metalic and solid colors. 21-23, 25-27, 30-32, 34-36, 38-40. 1965 Ford Fairlane Station Wagon, 18000. 358-3238.				FREEZER SPECIALS Sizes of tender young steaks feed. 6x6, 4x6, 4x8, 4x10.		EXTRA SPECIAL FREEZER BREAD 10-15 lb. bread, \$1.48 15-20 lb. bread, \$2.25 Free Delivery							
PARIS LOOK "NEW" - IT'S SO easy with Big-Mate stain removing shampoo. Rent electric shaver. Powerful 12-volt. Clark and Patterson, 780 Princess St. See our ad under Painters for other supplies.				WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE New sewing machines regular \$45 Vestasco coolers now \$25.00 Vestasco coolers now \$25.00 Vestasco coolers now \$25.00		100 ACRES OF LAND AND LARGE house on Upper Ganges Rd. on 65 ft. lot. Call 358-3238. What's what?							
RENTS LOOK "NEW" - IT'S SO easy with Big-Mate stain removing shampoo. Rent electric shaver. Powerful 12-volt. Clark and Patterson, 780 Princess St. See our ad under Painters for other supplies.				100 SPRING AND MAY dresser for couple. 6x12 single bed and mattress with matching dresser. \$10. Cribs and mattress. will fit to 6 years. \$12. CCM girls bicycle 26 in. \$12.		100 SWAPS CONSOLE COLOR TV OR 3-WAY for 14-15 ft. fiberglass outdoor 40-50 h.p. electric start preferred. Days 288-7104. Even. and weekends. 100-1788 anytime.							
CHARACTER OF NATIONALLY advertised dishwashers at wholesale prices. 3 portable, 1 built-in. Prices 21 ft. 250-2625 or 24-25-2625 etc. 358-3238.				SCOTT-OUTBOARD GAS TANK custom trailer hitch (GMIC product); Swede swivel pipe vine; single blade polisher; 1 Wilcox Strato-Boat No. 1 wood; 2 pattern swivel; 10 ft. 20 ft. 25 ft. 30 ft. jet boat; 4x6, 4x8, 4x10, 4x12 jet boat; 4x12, 4x14, 4x16, 4x18 jet boat; 4x20, 4x22, 4x24, 4x26 jet boat; 4x28, 4x30, 4x32, 4x34 jet boat; 4x36, 4x38, 4x40, 4x42 jet boat; 4x44, 4x46, 4x48, 4x50 jet boat; 4x52, 4x54, 4x56, 4x58 jet boat; 4x60, 4x62, 4x64, 4x66 jet boat; 4x68, 4x70, 4x72, 4x74 jet boat; 4x76, 4x78, 4x80, 4x82 jet boat; 4x84, 4x86, 4x88, 4x90 jet boat; 4x92, 4x94, 4x96, 4x98 jet boat; 4x100, 4x102, 4x104, 4x106 jet boat; 4x108, 4x110, 4x112, 4x114 jet boat; 4x116, 4x118, 4x120, 4x122 jet boat; 4x124, 4x126, 4x128, 4x130 jet boat; 4x132, 4x134, 4x136, 4x138 jet boat; 4x140, 4x142, 4x144, 4x146 jet boat; 4x148, 4x150, 4x152, 4x154 jet boat; 4x156, 4x158, 4x160, 4x162 jet boat; 4x164, 4x166, 4x168, 4x170 jet boat; 4x172, 4x174, 4x176, 4x178 jet boat; 4x180, 4x182, 4x184, 4x186 jet boat; 4x188, 4x190, 4x192, 4x194 jet boat; 4x196, 4x198, 4x200, 4x202 jet boat; 4x204, 4x206, 4x208, 4x210 jet boat; 4x212, 4x214, 4x216, 4x218 jet boat; 4x220, 4x222, 4x224, 4x226 jet boat; 4x228, 4x230, 4x232, 4x234 jet boat; 4x236, 4x238, 4x240, 4x242 jet boat; 4x244, 4x246, 4x248, 4x250 jet boat; 4x252, 4x254, 4x256, 4x258 jet boat; 4x260, 4x262, 4x264, 4x266 jet boat; 4x268, 4x270, 4x272, 4x274 jet boat; 4x276, 4x278, 4x280, 4x282 jet boat; 4x284, 4x286, 4x288, 4x290 jet boat; 4x292, 4x294, 4x296, 4x298 jet boat; 4x300, 4x302, 4x304, 4x306 jet boat; 4x308, 4x310, 4x312, 4x314 jet boat; 4x316, 4x318, 4x320, 4x322 jet boat; 4x324, 4x326, 4x328, 4x330 jet boat; 4x332, 4x334, 4x336, 4x338 jet boat; 4x340, 4x342, 4x344, 4x346 jet boat; 4x348, 4x350, 4x352, 4x354 jet boat; 4x356, 4x358, 4x360, 4x362 jet boat; 4x364, 4x366, 4x368, 4x370 jet boat; 4x372, 4x374, 4x376, 4x378 jet boat; 4x380, 4x382, 4x384, 4x386 jet boat; 4x388, 4x390, 4x392, 4x394 jet boat; 4x396, 4x398, 4x400, 4x402 jet boat; 4x404, 4x406, 4x408, 4x410 jet boat; 4x412, 4x414, 4x416, 4x418 jet boat; 4x420, 4x422, 4x424, 4x426 jet boat; 4x428, 4x430, 4x432, 4x434 jet boat; 4x436, 4x438, 4x440, 4x442 jet boat; 4x444, 4x446, 4x448, 4x450 jet boat; 4x452, 4x454, 4x456, 4x458 jet boat; 4x460, 4x462, 4x464, 4x466 jet boat; 4x468, 4x470, 4x472, 4x474 jet boat; 4x476, 4x478, 4x480, 4x482 jet boat; 4x484, 4x486, 4x488, 4x490 jet boat; 4x492, 4x494, 4x496, 4x498 jet boat; 4x500, 4x502, 4x504, 4x506 jet boat; 4x508, 4x510, 4x512, 4x514 jet boat; 4x516, 4x518, 4x520, 4x522 jet boat; 4x524, 4x526, 4x528, 4x530 jet boat; 4x532, 4x534, 4x536, 4x538 jet boat; 4x540, 4x542, 4x544, 4x546 jet boat; 4x548, 4x550, 4x552, 4x554 jet boat; 4x556, 4x558, 4x560, 4x562 jet boat; 4x564, 4x566, 4x568, 4x570 jet boat; 4x572, 4x574, 4x576, 4x578 jet boat; 4x580, 4x582, 4x584, 4x586 jet boat; 4x588, 4x590, 4x592, 4x594 jet boat; 4x596, 4x598, 4x600, 4x602 jet boat; 4x604, 4x606, 4x608, 4x610 jet boat; 4x612, 4x614, 4x616, 4x618 jet boat; 4x620, 4x622, 4x624, 4x626 jet boat; 4x628, 4x630, 4x632, 4x634 jet boat; 4x636, 4x638, 4x640, 4x642 jet boat; 4x644, 4x646, 4x648, 4x650 jet boat; 4x652, 4x654, 4x656, 4x658 jet boat; 4x660, 4x662, 4x664, 4x666 jet boat; 4x668, 4x670, 4x672, 4x674 jet boat; 4x676, 4x678,									

100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE
DAVID MOTORS LTD. HOT DEALS for the HOT DAYS	PLIMLEY For the BEST DEAL DEAL with the BEST	NATIONAL	PETER POLLIN FORD "BIG SWITCH" SALE	SUBURBAN N R T H ON DOUGLAS	MADSEN MOTORS THE HOUSE THAT QUALITY BUILT	MORRISON ON DOUGLAS	ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH	ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH	ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
1967 DODGE Dart, 2-door hardtop. Bronze in color balance of new car warranty still in effect. \$2995.	1967 RAMBLER Ambassador, big 6, automatic transmission, radio ONLY. \$2850.	1968 FORD Falcon 2-door Club coupe, 200 cid 6 cylinder, 3-speed transmission. Britany blue, white sidewalls, de luxe seat belts, wheel covers, underseat, low mileage. Staff unit. WAS \$3344 SAVE \$329 SPECIAL ..... \$2985	1968 JULY DEMO SALE BIG! BIG DISCOUNTS	\$2495	A SMALLER DOLLAR DIFFERENCE BETWEEN TRADE-IN AND PRICE!	UNDER THE 'BIG SIGN'	UNDER THE 'BIG SIGN'	UNDER THE 'BIG SIGN'	UNDER THE 'BIG SIGN'
1967 DODGE Pickup, long box, 4 speed, with radio. Reg #245. Now \$233.	1966 DODGE Polara, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Only ..... \$2995	1966 FALCON Futura sedan, 300 miles, V-8, automatic, power steering, white walls, Diamond blue. WAS \$3667 NOW ..... \$3287	1966 PONTIAC Fordan, Hardtop, V-8, Automatic, Radio, Power. Stock #8-109	1966 REAUMONT Sedans, V-8, Automatic, Radio, 2 to choose from. Stock #8-33	1966 CAMARO SS 350, Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. \$2285	1966 NO DOWN PAYMENT UNBEATABLE MONTHLY PAYMENTS	NO DOWN PAYMENT UNBEATABLE MONTHLY PAYMENTS	NO DOWN PAYMENT UNBEATABLE MONTHLY PAYMENTS	NO DOWN PAYMENT UNBEATABLE MONTHLY PAYMENTS
1967 CORINTH automatic, 15,000 miles, like new ..... \$2095	1967 PLYMOUTH Fury III, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes radio & real jewel. Only ..... \$2995	1967 DATSUN 2000, The idea, ladies car, not too big, automatic transmission. In almost new condition throughout. Priced to sell quickly ..... \$2,750	1967 BUCK Skylark 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, push button radio, one owner case history car. NOW ..... \$2,750	1967 FORD Galaxie 2-door hardtop fastback, 206 cid, Cruise-o-matic, Highland green. WAS \$3484 SAVE \$789 SPECIAL ..... \$3795	1967 METEOR Montcalm 2-door hardtop, 5,900 miles, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. Pebble beige. WAS \$4521 NOW ..... \$3485	1967 CHRYSLER IMPALA 4-door Hardtop, Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. \$1,385	1967 CORVAIR 700 sedan, automatic, radio. Unbeatable price ..... \$3600 Sales Tax ..... 40	1967 BUICK RIVIERA, Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. \$2,795	1967 FORD Galaxie, 2-door, custom radio. Unbeatable price ..... \$1100 Sales Tax ..... 55
1966 VOLKSWAGEN de luxe radio, many extras. White in color, real clean. Reg. #1395. Now \$1,140.	1966 VOLKSWAGEN 1100 sedan, 20,000 original miles. Like new ..... \$1,050	1966 DODGE Polara 880 V-8, automatic, full power. Reduced to ..... \$2,595	1966 TOYOTA 4-door station wagon, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, etc. NOW ..... \$2,595	1966 FORD Falcon Futura 2-door sedan, 200 cid 6 cylinder, Cruise-o-matic. All vinyl trim, radio, wheel covers, white sidewalls, under-seat. WAS \$3470 SAVE \$475 SPECIAL ..... \$3965	1966 FORD Custom 500 Sedan, V-8, Automatic, Radio, Power steering and brakes. \$3,495	1967 GI CHRYSLER Windsor sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Radio. Sales Tax ..... 75	1967 CORVAIR 700 sedan, automatic, radio. Unbeatable price ..... \$3600 Sales Tax ..... 40	1967 BUICK SKYLARK 2-door Hardtop, Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. \$3,395	1967 NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$33.
1967 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop, Automatic, Radio, etc. Red and White. Reg. #735. Now ..... \$680	1964 RAMBLER sedan, 6, automatic, radio. Very clean. ONLY ..... \$1495	1964 CHEV ROLET 1/2-ton pickup, 8' box, 6-cylinder. Reg. #1630. Now ..... \$1,050	1964 FORD XL 2-door hardtop, 352 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes and steering, custom radio, bucket seats. NOW ..... \$2,395	1964 METEOR Rideau 500 2-door hardtop, 3,000 miles, 302 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. Madras blue. WAS \$4180 NOW ..... \$3485	1964 FORD Custom 500 Sedan, V-8, Automatic, Radio, Power steering and brakes. \$3,495	1967 61 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Radio. Sales Tax ..... 75	1967 FORD Galaxie, 2-door, custom radio. Unbeatable price ..... \$1100 Sales Tax ..... 55	1967 BUICK RIVIERA, Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. \$2,795	1967 NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$40.
1963 PONTIAC Parisienne Hardtop, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Clean Reg. #1395. Now ..... \$1,125.	No Down Payments No payments till July 25 1-year warranty in writing.	1964 FORD R-1000, Your choice ..... \$1000.	1964 FORD XL 2-door hardtop, 352 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes and steering, custom radio, bucket seats. NOW ..... \$2,395	1964 FORD Mustang 2-door hardtop, 209 cid V-8, Cruise-o-matic, Highline and green, parchment vinyl top. Electric clock, courtesy light, group, white sidewalls, radio, wheel covers, under-seat. WAS \$3470 SAVE \$475 SPECIAL ..... \$3965	1964 BRIAN HOLLEY PREMIUM USED CARS	1967 62 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-door Hardtop, Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. \$3,795	1967 FORD Galaxie, 2-door, custom radio. Unbeatable price ..... \$1100 Sales Tax ..... 55	1967 BUICK RIVIERA, Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. \$2,795	1967 NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$40.
1964 VOLKSWAGEN de luxe radio, many extras. White in color, real clean. Reg. #1395. Now \$1,140.	2 ONLY	1963 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 station wagon. White in color, radio, etc. Reg. #1635. Now ..... \$1,140	1963 FORD Fairlane 500 sedan, V-8, automatic, custom radio. NOW ..... \$1,795	1963 FORD Mustang 2-door hardtop, 352 V-8, Cruise-o-matic, Highline and green, parchment vinyl top. Electric clock, courtesy light, group, white sidewalls, radio, wheel covers, under-seat. WAS \$3470 SAVE \$475 SPECIAL ..... \$3965	1963 MADSEN MOTORS For Price and Quality Quadra at Pandora 385-7831	1967 63 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2-door Hardtop, Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. \$3,795	1967 FORD Galaxie, 2-door, custom radio. Unbeatable price ..... \$1100 Sales Tax ..... 55	1967 BUICK RIVIERA, Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. \$2,795	1967 NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$40.
1964 MORRIS Station Wagon. Radio, clean throughout. Reg. #1385. Now ..... \$1,315	DAVID MOTORS LTD.	1962 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. The 4000 beauty from England with overdrive. Reg. #1295. Now ..... \$375.	1962 FORD XL 2-door hardtop, 352 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats. A steel at. NOW ..... \$2,195	1962 FORD Mustang 2-door hardtop, 352 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats. NOW ..... \$2,195	1962 BRIAN HOLLEY PREMIUM USED CARS	1967 64 CHEVROLET BEL AIR Sedan, 6-cylinder engine, radio, Power steering and brakes. \$2,495	1967 FORD Galaxie, 2-door, custom radio. Unbeatable price ..... \$1100 Sales Tax ..... 55	1967 BUICK RIVIERA, Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. \$2,795	1967 NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$40.
4-speed standard transmission, leatherette upholstery, custom radio, 15,000 original miles. 6-month 100-per-cent power train warranty.	TRADE NOW WE NEED OLDER SMALL CARS OR WE WILL BUY OUTRIGHT	1962 VAUXHALL Hardtop.	1962 MERCEDES 219 R. NOW ..... \$1,195	1962 FORD Mustang 2-door hardtop, 352 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats. NOW ..... \$2,195	1962 MADSEN MOTORS For Price and Quality Quadra at Pandora 385-7831	1967 65 OLDSMOBILE F85, Automatic transmission, power steering. \$2,295	1967 FORD Galaxie, 2-door, custom radio. Unbeatable price ..... \$1100 Sales Tax ..... 55	1967 BUICK RIVIERA, Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. \$2,795	1967 NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$40.
AT	VISIT US TODAY	1962 VAUXHALL Hardtop.	1962 EPIC 2-door sedan, G.M. import, vinyl interior. NOW ..... \$1,995	1962 FORD Mustang 2-door hardtop, 352 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats. NOW ..... \$2,195	1962 BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS 319 Douglas St., 384-5221 Beside A & W Drive-In	1967 66 PONTIAC 2-door Hardtop, Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. \$3,795	1967 FORD Galaxie, 2-door, custom radio. Unbeatable price ..... \$1100 Sales Tax ..... 55	1967 BUICK RIVIERA, Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. \$2,795	1967 NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$40.
1966 MERCEDES 230 ONLY \$345	TRADE NOW WE NEED OLDER SMALL CARS OR WE WILL BUY OUTRIGHT	1962 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Immaculate. NOW ..... \$2,795	1962 MERCEDES 219 R. NOW ..... \$1,195	1962 FORD Mustang 2-door hardtop, 352 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats. NOW ..... \$2,195	1962 BRIAN HOLLEY PREMIUM USED CARS	1967 67 COMET SEDAN, 6-cylinder engine, radio. \$1,995	1967 FORD Galaxie, 2-door, custom radio. Unbeatable price ..... \$1100 Sales Tax ..... 55	1967 BUICK RIVIERA, Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. \$2,795	1967 NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$40.
4-speed standard transmission, leatherette upholstery, custom radio, 15,000 original miles. 6-month 100-per-cent power train warranty.	VISIT US TODAY	1962 VAUXHALL Hardtop.	1962 VAUXHALL Hardtop.	1962 FORD Mustang 2-door hardtop, 352 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats. NOW ..... \$2,195	1962 BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS 319 Douglas St., 384-5221 Beside A & W Drive-In	1967 68 PONTIAC 2-door Hardtop, Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. \$3,795	1967 FORD Galaxie, 2-door, custom radio. Unbeatable price ..... \$1100 Sales Tax ..... 55	1967 BUICK RIVIERA, Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. \$2,795	1967 NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$40.
1966 MERCEDES 230 ONLY \$345	TRADE NOW WE NEED OLDER SMALL CARS OR WE WILL BUY OUTRIGHT	1962 VAUXHALL Hardtop.	1962 VAUXHALL Hardtop.	1962 FORD Mustang 2-door hardtop, 352 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats. NOW ..... \$2,195	1962 BRIAN HOLLEY PREMIUM USED CARS	1967 69 COMET SEDAN, 6-cylinder engine, radio. \$1,995	1967 FORD Galaxie, 2-door, custom radio. Unbeatable price ..... \$1100 Sales Tax ..... 55	1967 BUICK RIVIERA, Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. \$2,795	1967 NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$40.
AT	PLIMLEY	1962 VAUXHALL Hardtop.	1962 VAUXHALL Hardtop.	1962 FORD Mustang 2-door hardtop, 352 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats. NOW ..... \$2,195	1962 BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS 319 Douglas St., 384-5221 Beside A & W Drive-In	1967 70 COMET SEDAN, 6-cylinder engine, radio. \$1,995	1967 FORD Galaxie, 2-door, custom radio. Unbeatable price ..... \$1100 Sales Tax ..... 55	1967 BUICK RIVIERA, Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. \$2,795	1967 NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$40.
1966 MERCEDES 230 ONLY \$345	TRADE NOW WE NEED OLDER SMALL CARS OR WE WILL BUY OUTRIGHT	1962 VAUXHALL Hardtop.	1962 VAUXHALL Hardtop.	1962 FORD Mustang 2-door hardtop, 352 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats. NOW ..... \$2,195	1962 BRIAN HOLLEY PREMIUM USED CARS	1967 71 COMET SEDAN, 6-cylinder engine, radio. \$1,995	1967 FORD Galaxie, 2-door, custom radio. Unbeatable price ..... \$1100 Sales Tax ..... 55	1967 BUICK RIVIERA, Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. \$2,795	1967 NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$40.
1966 MERCEDES 230 ONLY \$345	TRADE NOW WE NEED OLDER SMALL CARS OR WE WILL BUY OUTRIGHT	1962 VAUXHALL Hardtop.	1962 VAUXHALL Hardtop.	1962 FORD Mustang 2-door hardtop, 352 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats. NOW ..... \$2,195	1962 BRIAN HOLLEY PREMIUM USED CARS	1967 72 COMET SEDAN, 6-cylinder engine, radio. \$1,995	1967 FORD Galaxie, 2-door, custom radio. Unbeatable price ..... \$1100 Sales Tax ..... 55	1967 BUICK RIVIERA, Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. \$2,795	1967 NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$40.
1966 MERCEDES 230 ONLY \$345	TRADE NOW WE NEED OLDER SMALL CARS OR WE WILL BUY OUTRIGHT	1962 VAUXHALL Hardtop.	1962 VAUXHALL Hardtop.	1962 FORD Mustang 2-door hardtop, 352 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats. NOW ..... \$2,195	1962 BRIAN HOLLEY PREMIUM USED CARS	1967 73 COMET SEDAN, 6-cylinder engine, radio. \$1,995	1967 FORD Galaxie, 2-door, custom radio. Unbeatable price ..... \$1100 Sales Tax ..... 55	1967 BUICK RIVIERA, Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. \$2,795	1967 NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$40.
1966 MERCEDES 230 ONLY \$345	TRADE NOW WE NEED OLDER SMALL CARS OR WE WILL BUY OUTRIGHT	1962 VAUXHALL Hardtop.	1962 VAUXHALL Hardtop.	1962 FORD Mustang 2-door hardtop, 352 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats. NOW ..... \$2,195	1962 BRIAN HOLLEY PREMIUM USED CARS	1967 74 COMET SEDAN, 6-cylinder engine, radio. \$1,995	1967 FORD Galaxie, 2-door, custom radio. Unbeatable price ..... \$1100 Sales Tax ..... 55	1967 BUICK RIVIERA, Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. \$2,795	1967 NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$40.
1966 MERCEDES 230 ONLY \$345	TRADE NOW WE NEED OLDER SMALL CARS OR WE WILL BUY OUTRIGHT	1962 VAUXHALL Hardtop.	1962 VAUXHALL Hardtop.	1962 FORD Mustang 2-door hardtop, 352 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats. NOW ..... \$2,195	1962 BRIAN HOLLEY PREMIUM USED CARS	1967 75 COMET SEDAN, 6-cylinder engine, radio. \$1,995	1967 FORD Galaxie, 2-door, custom radio. Unbeatable price ..... \$1100 Sales Tax ..... 55	1967 BUICK RIVIERA, Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. \$2,795	1967 NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$40.
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1966 MERCEDES 230 ONLY \$345	TRADE NOW WE NEED OLDER SMALL CARS OR WE WILL BUY OUTRIGHT	1962 VAUXHALL Hardtop.	1962 VAUXHALL Hardtop.	1962 FORD Mustang 2-door hardtop, 352 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats. NOW ..... \$2,195	1962 BRIAN HOLLEY PREMIUM USED CARS	1967 77 COMET SEDAN, 6-cylinder engine, radio. \$1,995	1967 FORD Galaxie, 2-door, custom radio. Unbeatable price ..... \$1100 Sales Tax ..... 55	1967 BUICK RIVIERA, Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. \$2,795	1967 NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$40.
1966 MERCEDES 230 ONLY \$345	TRADE NOW WE NEED OLDER SMALL CARS OR WE WILL BUY OUTRIGHT	1962 VAUXHALL Hardtop.	1962 VAUXHALL Hardtop.	1962 FORD Mustang 2-door hardtop, 352 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats. NOW ..... \$2,195	1962 BRIAN HOLLEY PREMIUM USED CARS	1967 78 COMET SEDAN, 6-cylinder engine, radio. \$1,995	1967 FORD Galaxie, 2-door, custom radio. Unbeatable price ..... \$1100 Sales Tax ..... 55	1967 BUICK RIVIERA, Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. \$2,795	1967 NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 payments of \$40.
1966 MERCEDES 230 ONLY \$345	TRADE NOW WE NEED OLDER SMALL CARS OR WE WILL BUY OUTRIGHT	1962 VAUXHALL Hardtop.	1962 VAUXHALL Hardtop.	1962 FORD Mustang 2-door hardtop, 352 V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats. NOW ..... \$2,195	1962 BRIAN HOLLEY PREMIUM USED CARS	1967 79 COMET SEDAN, 6-cylinder engine, radio. \$1,995	1967 FORD Galaxie, 2-door, custom radio. Unbeatable price ..... \$1100 Sales Tax ..... 55	1967 BUICK RIVIERA, Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. \$2,7	

## 100 CARS FOR SALE

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VW VW VW VW VW  
  
SPEEDWAY  
VOLKSWAGEN  
  
QUALITY  
RECONDITIONED  
USED CARS

'66 VOLKSWAGEN  
De Luxe Model.  
Turquoise with matching bucket seats. A low mileage, spotless, one owner. Was \$1655. NOW \$1350.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN  
De Luxe Model.  
Three to choose from. All reconditioned for miles of trouble-free driving. Reg. price \$1550. NOW \$1450.

'64 VOLKSWAGEN  
De Luxe Model.  
With sliding sun roof. Spotless. Was \$1350. NOW \$1250.

'64 COMET  
4-door Sedan.  
6, automatic, custom radio. New motor. Was \$1475. NOW \$1425.

'64 VOLKSWAGEN  
1600 Station Wagon.  
Ideal economy family wagon. Was \$1655. NOW \$1350.

'63 VOLKSWAGEN  
Custom model.  
Turquoise. Runs like a clock. ....

'60 FALCON Station Wagon. Hurry down for this one. \$650.

'62 PONTIAC  
Parisienne Convertible. V-8, automatic, power top. Excellent value at ... \$1350.

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VOLKSWAGEN

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SPECIAL CLEARANCE  
ON  
USED CARS

'66 ISUZU Bellett 4-door sedan ..... \$1495

'65 ANGLIA 105E 2-door sedan ..... \$1395

'65 AUSTIN 1100 4-door sedan ..... \$1095

'65 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door de luxe, white ..... \$1195

'65 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door de luxe, red ..... \$1195

'64 BUICK Wildcat 4-door hardtop sedan, power steering, power brakes ..... \$2395

'63 HILLMAN 4-door Super Minx. One owner \$395

'61 MORRIS 850, 2-door ..... \$395

'60 SINGER 4-door station wagon ..... \$475

'59 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, 6, standard trans. .... \$395

'68 VAUXHALL Velox, 4-door sedan ..... \$195

'55 AUSTIN Westminster 4-door sedan ..... \$395

'55 PREFECT 4-door sedan ..... \$175

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Sales and Service Limited

2040 Cadboro Bay Road  
353-7111

Victoria, B.C.

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Don't overlook our constant  
BLOW MARKET PRICING

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'62 Chev. ..... 121  
'62 Dodge ..... 121  
'62 Fiat ..... 121  
'62 Volkswagen ..... 121  
'62 Pontiac ..... 121  
'62 Ford ..... 121  
'62 Mercury ..... 121  
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EL MIRADOR — 717 Cook Street. Spacious suite in modern block. All Walkers distance to town and park. 2-bedroom suite, \$125.

129 FORT STREET — 1-Bedroom studio. Fully furnished. Electric range, frig, heat and hot water included. \$125. Immed. possession.

ROYAL INGLEWOOD — 2009 Richards St. Spacious 1-bedroom studio in new modern block. All conveniences included. Electric range, heat and hot water supplied. \$125. Immed. possession.

EDGEMONT VILLA — 809 Fernside St. Spacious 1-bedroom studio in new modern block. All conveniences included. Electric range, heat and hot water supplied. \$125. Immed. possession.

SENATOR APTS. — 1764 Oak Bay Ave. Penthouses in all modern conveniences block electric cableable TV. On bus line. 1-BR suite, \$125.

P. R. BROWN &amp; SONS LTD. 701 FORT St. 353-3333

## MARFIELD PARK EAST 562-5 Simcoe St.

Large, beautifully decorated 1 and 2-bedroom apartments with sunken baths. 12 x 15 bedrooms and plush wall-to-wall carpets, private elevators, balconies, private courts, controlled entrances.

1 Bedrm. from \$125  
2 Bedrm. from \$155  
Adults only — No petsResident Mgr. 353-7628  
Goward Developments Ltd.  
Ready for August occupancy

## THE PRINCESS PATRICIA 701 ESQUIMALT ROAD

The price range covering the 208 suites:

Studio suites \$103-\$105  
1-bedroom \$115-\$140

2-bedroom \$155-\$172

Due to past success between pet owners and management, well-controlled small pets are welcome.

ENQUIRIES  
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
PHONE 353-2223

## CASA DEL MAR 1625 Richmond Road

Elegantly living at its finest. The new building is built to exacting Canadian standards. Close to Jubilee Hospital with all modern conveniences including wall-to-wall carpet.

One, 1-bedroom at \$127

2-bedroom at \$155

CALL RESIDENT MANAGER 356-9453 C &amp; D Apartments

## GOODACRE TOWERS 330 and 330 Douglas Street

Directly opposite Goodacre Lane in beautiful Bessie Hill Park. Just a few steps from the beach and the heart of the city's business area. All the customary amenities of high-class living.

1 unit, 1-bedroom suite available. Immediate occupancy. 1-bedroom and 2-bedroom available end of month. Phone 353-8111 for enquiries.

## HURRY! HURRY!

## CHARTWELL HOUSE 1340 Harrison St. (1 block from Fort and Yates)

Only two 1-bedroom suites from \$125. A few 2-bedroom suites from \$225.

I'm n. e. 6 flats occupancy-spacious suites with wall-to-wall carpeting, frig and stove included. Call 353-8002.

## CAVALIER APTS. 1400 CAMOSUN ST.

Modern, spacious, 1-bedroom suites. Sun deck, cabriolet, individual heating. Rent \$125 per month.

Apply A. BERNARD &amp; CO. LTD. 630 Fort St.

## ROYAL ARMS Corner Yates and Fisgard

Excellent location in town. Available. 1-2-bedroom suites, from \$125. To view, phone Manager, Mrs. G. L. BROWN, 356-9453 or D.L.M.A. 353-3333.

## CARNARY TERRACE 330 BELCHER ST. AT OAK BAY AVE.

New suites not available. Choice 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$125 to \$175 per month. Wall-to-wall carpeting, central heating, electric baseboard, drapes, curtains, etc. BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD. 356-9212

## COLLINGWOOD COURT 55 FAIRFIELD RD.

2 bedrooms, \$135. Also 1-bedroom studio, \$105. All units have free laundry facilities. No children or pets. E.H.S. Available Aug. 1. Call 353-7787 or 353-7787. Bay Realty Ltd. 353-7787

## COLWOOD Bachelor Suite 8th fl. rm. with fireplace. Kitchen and bath. Rent \$125. B.C. Land. 353-3525

## GONG NEAR CRAIGFLOWER 2-Bedroom Suite nice Area. Retired couple present. Rent \$125. B.C. Land. 353-3525

Pemberton, Holmes Ltd. 354-8216

## 809-1208 Pandora Avenue Bachelor apartment self-contained — central location.

KING ARTHUR APT. 358 FORT St. 2-Bedroom, \$155. Studio available Aug. 1. Rent \$125. Free laundry facilities, cabriolet, central heating, no entrance, sauna available. 353-3333.

1-CORNER VALE APARTMENT 1250 Cowichan Rd. 2 bedroom suite, quiet surroundings, main floor. Adults, \$125-\$150 or 356-4728.

SELF-CONTAINED, PARTIALLY FURNISHED, Bachelor Suite, \$125. Second-Cook Suite. After p.m., 479-2784.

OAK BAY 1-LARGE BACHELOR Suite. Share bath, min. only. \$125. Call 353-3339 or 356-4728.

BACHELOR SUITE, PRIMROSE, 2-BEDROOM, \$155. Preferred. \$125-\$150 or 353-3334.

BACHELOR SUITE, 809, NEAR ST. J-Seph's Aug. 1. Kitchen furnished, heat and hot water supplied. \$125.

2 ROOM SUITE, LIGHT, WATER-heated, included. Self-pensioner, bus. at door. 353-9665.

## 129 HOUSE WANTED TO RENT

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR HOME we have reliable clients waiting to buy. Call 353-3333. Mr. James Investment Co. Ltd. 353-3333.

WANTED BY RETIRED COUPLE: 1-2 bedrooms, house, front entrance, large back entrance. Phone 356-3336.

2 OR 4 BEDROOM HOME IN MILL Bay area required immediately by Sept. 1. 356-3336.

URGENTLY REQUIRED 3-BED room, preferably in Mount Pleasant. Call 353-6012. Cowichan Trust Co. Ltd. 353-6012

ADULTS REQUIRE 3-BEDROOM duplex, available September 1. 353-6064.

WHITE SPACIOUS UPPER SUITE, PRIMROSE, 2-BEDROOM, \$155. Preferred. \$125-\$150 or 353-3334.

BACHELOR SUITE, 809, NEAR ST. J-Seph's Aug. 1. Kitchen furnished, heat and hot water supplied. \$125.

WANTED, URGENT, 2-BEDROOM/OFFICE, \$100-\$120. Call 353-3338.

SMALL COTTAGE, FURNISHED or unfurnished. \$125-\$150.

## 129 APARTMENT TO RENT UNFURNISHED

THE SIMCOES

Without a doubt offers

— the ultimate in LUXURY-LIVING

— the BEST DOLLAR VALUE

You deserve the BEST !

We could not possibly describe all the luxury features THE SIMCOES have to offer.

We invite you to inspect our facilities at your earliest convenience.

VIEWING  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat.  
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sun.

THE LORD AND LADY SINCOES

440-450 Simcoe St.

353-3111

## 129 APARTMENT TO RENT UNFURNISHED

STEVE ROOPER

PICK-UP-THE-KNIFE... BOBBIE ALREADY KNOWS THE PHRASE, "TICK UP THE MR. ROOPER, SO I ADD THE WORD, 'KNEE'—AND ACT OUT THE COMMAND/YOUR."

HERE, BOBBIE! PUT IT HERE! I HOPE THIS ISN'T BORING YOU MR. ROOPER."

BORN ME? — ID JUST AS SOON THE LESSON LEARNED ALL DAY CARMEL!"

SOOKO DISTRICT BEACH RESORT

14 acres of level, lightly treed land with water potential with 1,000 feet of waterfront, having a safe sandy beach. The setting is idyllic, the views spectacular and permanent, the air clean and crisp. All the reasons why so many Victorians come this short distance of pace and live a little. This property has been operated by the owner as a hobby and primarily as a trailer park. There are cabin units some of which are rented all year round. Also there is a cabin building, storage, two bedrooms, a garage and various fittings and modern track are there. This is a superb development either as a first class motel and rental cabin or as a private residence.

The asking price

\$30,000

WITH TERMS TO A SUITABLE COVENANT, FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS PLEASE CALL 353-3411

MR. RAYNER 477-4234

## 145 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THE YORKSHIRE &amp; CANADIAN TRUST LIMITED 125 Fort Street

SIDNEY Ready-to-Wear. A nice business with good clientele.

Address: 353-7000. Stock, stock, stock. Good fixtures. Good lease. Phone A. W. SHARP, 354-6314 or res. 354-6341.

NEAR SIDNEY Well established Coffee Bar. 2 acres of land on an acre. Fully equipped. Asking \$12,000 (\$12,000 cash). Phone A. W. SHARP, 354-6314 or res. 354-6341.

CENTRAL SAANICH Store and living quarters (3 bedrooms) Asking \$18,000 including equipment. Stock at 353-3334. Tel. 353-3334 or res. 353-3341.

I have several other businesses for sale.

## RESORT EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Appr. 5 acres and 350 ft. of shoreline. One of the best sandy beaches. Only 1 hr. drive from city. Cabins, cottages, trailer parking and tenting. Swimming pool and store. Ideal fishing and vacation spot.

A marina. With development this could be a great place to live.

It is a beautiful spot and the water view is fabulous. True, it will take money, but look what you could have. Asking

\$50,000 (TERMS)

Brock Vaquet, 353-5229 or 353-5232

A. BERNARD &amp; CO. LTD. 353-3333

353 Fort St.

## MILL BAY MARINA

We consider this to have a terrific location on one of the choicest locations on Southern Vancouver Island. 125 ft. of waterfront and 600' of mooring space.

Foreside Inn on 17 acres, a 100' long driveway, 100' wide, 100' deep.

Commercial Industrial used property close to Trans-Canada and Island Highways with less than 100' to Hwy 17. TEN YEARS TENURE AGREEMENT. NO RENT. Tremendous opportunity in value potential.

Inquire about the property if new development required.

J. H. FORD 353-3333

or 353-3411

Kew &amp; Stephenson Ltd.

## IF YOU BELIEVE IN GROWTH BUILD YOUR ESTATE

Commercial Industrial used property close to Trans-Canada and Island Highways with less than 100' to Hwy 17.

NO RENT. Tremendous opportunity in value potential.

Inquire about the property if new development required.

J. H. FORD 353-3333

or 353-3411

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Commercial Industrial used property close to Trans-Canada and Island Highways with less than 100' to Hwy 17.

NO RENT. Tremendous opportunity in value potential.

Inquire about the property if new development required.

J. H. FORD 353-3333

or 353-3411

Kew &amp; Stephenson Ltd.

## EXCLUSIVE REST HOME LICENSED FOR 18 353-3330

This beautiful home is situated on approximately 1 acre of high land with panoramic views. Great for a rest home or a quiet place to live. All guest rooms are spacious, bright and airy. All rooms have a view and all the comforts of home. This rest home is to be seen to be appreciated.

For further information, please call MARGUERITE SCHILL, 353-3330 or 353-3331.

Seaview—REVENUE CHOICE RESIDENCE COUNTRY LIVING

Outstanding investment for active investors. Great investment opportunities exist for those who can afford to invest in real estate. Outstanding returns.

All guest rooms are spacious, bright and airy. All rooms have a view and all the comforts of home. This rest home is to be seen to be appreciated.

For further information, please call MARGUERITE SCHILL, 353-3330 or 353-3331.

Kew &amp; Stephenson Ltd.

## VICTORIA HARDWARE

This is a beautiful old two-story residence in perfect condition with a four-year-old one-story annex connected by a convenient staircase. Located on 3/4 acre of lovely view property. It is well suited for a Rest Home.

It is now being run as a private hospital with 42 patients. No alteration is necessary unless by choice. There are two lounge rooms, bathrooms conveniently located on each floor. Price and other details on request.

L. C. Knight, 353-3435

P. R. Brown &amp; Sons Ltd.

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L. C. Knight, 353-3435

P. R. Brown &amp; Sons Ltd.

## WILL PURCHASE A WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS/ESTATE/FACTORY/INDUSTRY

THIS STORE SERVES A BUILT-UP MARKET WITH A HIGH TURN-OVER.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE.

OUTSTANDING INVESTMENT FOR FUTURE.

OUTSTANDING INVESTMENT FOR FUTURE.

OUTSTANDING INVESTMENT FOR FUTURE









# Visiting Mayor Wins—But It's a Draw Esquimalt Tub Wins Prize

NANAIMO—About 1,000 people turned out to the King Neptune contest and ball Friday night. Bob Cahill, of the Serauxmen Club was chosen as King Neptune. His regalia included a chariot, decked in green, to match his green wardrobe.

On Saturday afternoon the mayor's race was held. Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney raced Mayor Jimmy Christmas of Coquitlam across Nanaimo Harbor.

The contest ended in a draw when Mayor Ney disqualified Mayor Christmas for using power with excessive octane content.

Mayor Ney was then forced to disqualify himself for exceeding the speed limit. Mayor Ney's craft was constructed of two bathtubs with a bicycle in the middle and a paddlewheeler at the back.



Steve Skeldock in Legion tub



Competitors take part in special Saturday parade



WITH COLORED balloons trailing behind, Snoopy keeps watch over entry from Canada Trust. Unidentified pilot displays spectacular tub during

## Nanaimo Site

### College Council Named

NANAIMO—Nine appointments to the Central Vancouver Island regional college council were announced Friday.

The council will supervise construction of the college at a site near Nanaimo.

Its first meeting is expected to be held towards the end of next week.

The appointees are

Jack Whitlam of Nanaimo and Donald Hammond of Lake Cowichan, appointed by the cabinet; H. D. Abbott, district school superintendent in Nanaimo, appointed by the minister of education; W. G. B. Devitt of Cowichan, W. J. Sutherland of Ladysmith, Dr. Roy McMillan of Nanaimo, Peter Mason of

Qualicum and Bruce Saunders of Campbell River, all school trustees named by their boards. The government announcement said that when a principal is appointed for the college he also will join the council.

Function of the council, said of the announcement, "... is to proceed with detailed planning

of the college, which will offer

College in North Vancouver,

A variety of colorful tubs took part in the bathtub parade Saturday afternoon.

The fleet school from CFB Esquimalt took top prizes in two categories.

It gained first prize trophies for the best paddlewheeler and for having the most original tub.

The Active Cleaning tub, from Nanaimo, was rated first for best effort, followed by an entry from Nanaimo Lions' Club.

Glen Kay Securities, Victoria, was named best

comedy tub, and the Amphion Sea Cadet Corps, was judged best tub to be rowed across the strait.

Following today's start of the bathtub race, Lake Cowichan Water Ski Club will give a two-hour performance in the harbor.

What makes the bathtub race such rousing success, and why do individuals travel hundreds of miles to see it? Perhaps the answer can be found in the comment of a visiting Calgarian who has entered the race.

"The bathtub race generates terrific excitement, for the same reason that Alberta—in the heart of conservative Canada—goes wild each year during the Calgary Stampede: It lifts the lid off and shows that we're human after all."

An entrant from Tijuana, Mexico put it this way. "The first time I heard about it, I thought it was rather silly. But after a while I thought this is so unique that it is something I must try."

**Stories by Henry Besier  
Pictures by Agnes Flett**

## Tubs Given Final Check For Long Sea Journey

NANAIMO—Everything is ship-shape for today's Great Bathtub Race.

Entries have flooded in from all parts of British Columbia, in addition to some from Fort St. John, near Calgary and centres in California. The race ends at Fisherman's Cove, Vancouver — 32 miles away.

The contestant who has travelled the longest distance is George Dorman of the Dominican Republic who is making a special trip to Nanaimo just for the race. Mr. Dorman is a former Nanaimo resident.

Gas dealers are reporting a big business boom.

Mayor Frank Ney said: "Gas operators are doing more business today than in the previous two months."

All gasoline for bathtub entrants is being supplied free by Pacific Petroleum Ltd.

\* \* \*

Bathtubs of every description are being given final checks by their skippers. But Mayor Ney predicts that 20 or 30 may sink before they round the point of Protection Island just outside Nanaimo harbor.

Mayor Ney has a vessel constructed of two bathtubs, with a bicycle in the middle and a paddle-wheeler behind.

"This is tremendous bathtub

technology" he stated proudly.

To add the final touch to his vessel, two French nurses who are working in Nanaimo will provide additional color.

The bathtub committee has been working 18 hours a day to organize and instruct bath-tubbers.

\* \* \*

Bathtub secretary, Mrs. Silvia Koser, said Friday, "I made a pot of spaghetti and meat balls, and said to my family, 'I'll see you on Sunday!'"

\* \* \*

A full slate of activities was arranged before the bathtub race.

Information and registration booths stayed open all day Saturday.

Tub and auto started to roll and flow in Nanaimo Friday, as the "Bathtub Capital of the World" swung into action for the race.

\* \* \*

By Friday night 75 of the 130 bath-tubbers had registered at the bathtub committee room and by this morning 240 entrants are expected. Entries will be accepted until 9:35 a.m. today. The race starts at 10 a.m.

New entries on Friday included one from the U.S. navy at San Diego, Calif., and another from the USS *Cree*, which is in Nanaimo for the weekend festivities.

\* \* \*

Mayor Frank Ney and city aldermen welcomed U.S. naval officers in a city hall ceremony Friday afternoon.

The officers were made honorary governors of the Loyal Bathtub Association and were presented Jolly Roger hats, plus the Order of the Golden Plug.

Three Canadian navy and three U.S. navy ships are guests of the bathtub association this weekend.

The club members will be accompanied by a color summa crew from CBC television, who will also tour, taking shots which is planned to use later in a film view of the search for the remainder of the fort.

The fort was built as a

About 1,000 people turned out to Nanaimo's civic arena on Friday, in full bathtub regalia, to the King Neptune contest and ball. Winners of the contest will preside over all functions for the weekend.

\* \* \*

Accommodation in Nanaimo is nearly booked up and the bathtub committee is standing by to help co-ordinating tourist enquiries.



DURING FRIDAY'S contest, Bob Cahill was chosen as King Neptune. He will reign over weekend's festivities. He joins Jill Guest, Miss Nanaimo, after his reign is announced, to keep bath-tubbers in order. Race starts at 10 a.m. this morning and entrants will aim their craft towards Fisherman's Cove, Vancouver. More than 200 are expected to start in race with all types of tubs.

## Meares Island Search

### Dig Turns Up Relics

TOFINO—A number of protection against Indian attack artifacts have been found by Capt. Gray who named Meares Island Adventure Cove in 1781.

The fort was lost for a long time. Many spots along B.C.'s west coast were thought to be the location of the fort.

Kenneth Gibson, son of Mayor Thomas Gibson of Tofino, found signs of the old fort on Meares Island.

\* \* \*

All tenders should be addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the Campus Planning Office, University of Victoria, on Friday, August 2nd at 2:00 p.m. thereafter.

A. WESTER  
Director of Campus Planning,  
Building "D".

\* \* \*

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the matter of the estate of ALLEN BRUCE REEDER, deceased, late of 1065 First Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of ALLEN BRUCE REEDER, deceased, late of 1065 First Street, Victoria, B.C. are hereby required to send them to the undersigned, 1201 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 22nd day of August, 1968, after which date the executors will commence liquidation and distribution amongst the parties entitled to receive payment in accordance with a decree of which has been made.

DATED at Victoria, B.C. the 10th day of July, 1968.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,  
Executor.  
B.C. Trust & Company  
Victoria, B.C.

\* \* \*

TENDER

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tenders for Construction of a 400-car parking lot, Pender Landing, Victoria, B.C." will be received by the undersigned at 1065 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. from 2:00 P.M. Pacific Standard Time, August 2nd, 1968, for the construction of two multi-storey covered garage units and building demolition of existing dwelling, engine house and garage light tower building on the west point of Malaspina Island, approximately 20 miles southwest of Vancouver.

Specifications may be obtained on application from the undersigned, who will receive payment of \$20.00 for each copy. Payment of \$10.00 will be required for each copy.

Plans are on display at the amalgamated Construction Association, Vancouver and Victoria, and the Industrial Construction Center, Vancouver.

I. M. CAMPBELL,  
District Engineer.

Tender V1-2  
July 26, 1968

\* \* \*

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned for the construction of a 400-car parking lot, Pender Landing, Victoria, B.C.

Drawings, specifications, terms of tender and documents relating thereto are available at the office of Bidwell, Dennis & Associates, Pender Landing, Victoria, B.C.

During the evenings, and at weekends, Mrs. Vivian Purdy handles inquiries.

\* \* \*

PAY BID PLEASES  
Marine Officers

Mrs. Bonn said keeping the information office open in the evenings and over the weekends has proved to be of great service for Cowichan Valley visitors.

During the evenings, and at weekends, Mrs. Vivian Purdy handles inquiries.

\* \* \*

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned for the construction of SOUTH SHORE PRIMARY SCHOOL, LAKE COWICHAN, B.C.

Kindergarten, Special Room, Open Terrace, Admin. Room, Construction, concrete slab on grade, steel frame, concrete block walls.

Drawings, specifications, terms of tender and documents relating thereto are available at the office of Bidwell, Dennis & Associates, Pender Landing, Victoria, B.C.

During the evenings, and at weekends, Mrs. Vivian Purdy handles inquiries.

\* \* \*

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned for the construction of

SCHOOL OF THE ARTS, LAKE COWICHAN, B.C.

Architectural drawings and specifications, terms of tender and documents relating thereto are available at the office of Bidwell, Dennis & Associates, Pender Landing, Victoria, B.C.

During the evenings, and at weekends, Mrs. Vivian Purdy handles inquiries.

\* \* \*

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned for ratification to 1,200 marine officers working out of ports from Fort William, Ont., to St. John's, Nfld.

R. KIMAK,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Board of Marine Officers,  
South Shore, N.B.,  
Lake Cowichan, B.C.

## ISLAND SCENE

### Phone Crews Boost Lines

to the central office which will provide a protected link for long distance facilities serving the entire north Island.

R. C. Simpson, district manager, said the project will cost more than \$50,000.

Crews at Powell River have started laying in 24,500 feet of underground cable to serve the government wharf and immediate area.

Work started Tuesday along the route from Lund Highway to Glover Arm via Malaspina Road.

"This part will provide facilities for growth and development of the Dogwood area," said a spokesman.

The second phase involves pulling in coaxial cable from the radio building at Dogwood.

missed this trip for anything," he said.

The visit was slightly dampened by one of the most unpleasant springs the British Isles has experienced for several decades.

Although he wouldn't like to live abroad, British Columbia's Mr. Mason looks forward to another trip sometime during the next few years.

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"This part will provide facilities for growth and development of the Dogwood area," said a spokesman.

The work, costing \$1,000, will provide service for the wharf and ramp facilities as well as for private homes.

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# SURPRISE SPECIALS!



PRICES SLASHED ON HUNDREDS OF STOREWIDE SURPRISE SPECIALS SUCH AS THE EXAMPLES LISTED BELOW... LOOK FOR DOZENS OF NON-ADVERTISED "EXTRA SURPRISE" SAVINGS, MONDAY



Look for This Symbol  
Indicating "Extra  
Surprise" Specials

## FOR WOMEN

White Blouses	each \$4 to \$10
	The BAY, Women's Sportswear, 2nd
Shirt Blouses, Pant Toppers	each 1.49
	The BAY, Women's Sportswear, 2nd
Junior Dresses	each \$2, \$5, \$10
	The BAY, "Way-In" Shop, 2nd
Junior Canvas Raincoats	each 9.99
	The BAY, "Way-In" Shop, 2nd
Women's Couturier Pumps and Slings	Pair 8.99
	The BAY, Women's Shoes, 2nd
Reptile Shenanigan Pumps, Slings	Pair 8.99
	The BAY, Women's Shoes, 2nd
Sidestepper Slip-On Mules	Pair 1.99
	The BAY, Women's Shoes, 2nd
Shift Gowns	each 4.99
	The BAY, Lingerie, 2nd
Cotton Shifts, Dusters	each 3.49
	The BAY, Lingerie, 2nd
Loungewear, 1/2 Price	each 6.49 to 24.99
	The BAY, Lingerie, 2nd
Paper Dresses	each 99c
	The BAY, Fashion Accessories, Main
Summer Handbags	each 2.99 to 4.99
	The BAY, Handbags, Main
First Quality Hosiery	Pair 29c
	The BAY, Hosiery, Main
45" Acetate Jersey Stripes	yd. 1.66
	The BAY, Fashion Fabrics, 2nd
64" Bonded Orlon Stripes	yd. 3.10
	The BAY, Fashion Fabrics, 2nd
45" Printed Orlon Challis	yd. 99c
	The BAY, Fashion Fabrics, 2nd
Ropes and Necklaces	Sale, each 25c
	The BAY, Jewellery, Main

## SPORTING GOODS, HARDWARE

Baseball Gloves	each 4.99
	The BAY, sporting goods, lower main
Tee-Pee Tents	each 7.99
	The BAY, sporting goods, lower main
Boys' "Little League" Baseball Shoes	pair 2.99
	The BAY, sporting goods, lower main
40% Off Ass't Golf Clubs	each 5.38 to 16.80
	The BAY, sporting goods, lower main
Aluminum Door Combinations, 'As Is'	each 19.99
	The BAY, hardware, lower main

## LOWER MAIN BUDGET STORE

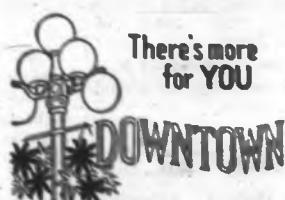
Women's Pant Suits	each 7.99
	The BAY, budget store, lower main
Women's Sportswear	each \$2
	The BAY, budget store, lower main
Boys' Dress Oxfords	pair 3.99
	The BAY, budget store, lower main
Men's Dress Shirts (Subs)	each 99c
	The BAY, budget store, lower main
Terry Bath Towels	each 99c
	The BAY, budget store, lower main
Unmatched Towel Ensemble	each 19c, 49c, 99c
	The BAY, budget store, lower main

## FOR MEN AND BOYS

Co-Ordinate Suit Sets	Regular: 38-44. Tall: 39-44.	Set 59.99
	The BAY, Men's Clothing, Main	
Sportcoats	Regular: 36, 37. Tall: 38, 39, 40. Short: 39, 40.	each 36.99
	The BAY, Men's Clothing, Main	
Boys' Sport Shirts		each 3.99
	The BAY, Boys' Wear, Main	
Teen Man Pants		Pair 3.99
	The BAY, Boys' Wear, Main	
Young Men's Sport Shirts		each \$7
	The BAY, Campus Shop, Main	
Short-Sleeved Knit Sweaters		Each \$7
	The BAY, Campus Shop, Main	
Men's Famous-Name Shoes		Pair 11.99
	The BAY, Men's Shoes, Main	
Baycrest Shoes		Pair 9.99
	The BAY, Men's Shoes, Main	
1/3 Off Long-Sleeved Dress Shirts		each 1.99
	The BAY, Men's Furnishings, Main	
1/3 Off Better Quality Sport Shirts		each 1.99
	The BAY, Men's Furnishings, Main	
1/3 Off Men's Bath Robes		each 4.99
	The BAY, Men's Furnishings, Main	
Men's Knit Shirts, Save 1/3 and More	ea. 99c-7.99	
	The BAY, Men's Knitwear, Main	
Better Quality Sized Hosiery, 1/3 Off	Pair 99c	
	The BAY, Men's Knitwear, Main	

## SMALLWARES

1/3 Off Imported Perfumes	Sale 1.66 to 10.99
	The BAY, Cosmetics, Main
Pastel 808	Weight Reducing Plan... Sale 2.49
	The BAY, Household Needs, Main
"Reef"	The Refreshing Mouthwash... Sale 49c
	The BAY, Household Needs, Main
Gillette	Menthols or Plain Shaving Cream Sale, each 39c
	The BAY, Household Needs, Main
Bufferin	Sale, each 39c
	The BAY, Household Needs, Main
HBC Rubber Gloves	Sale 59c
	The BAY, Household Needs, Main
1/3 Off Beach Jackets	Sale 5.29
	The BAY, notions, main
1/3 Off Summer Straw Hats	Sale, each 1.99
	The BAY, notions, main
Totebags, Carryalls	Sale, each 1.99
	The BAY, notions, main
Mono LP Records	Sale, each 77c
	The BAY, records, main floor
Aluminum Cookware	18" covered frypan. 2-qt. Teflon sauceman each 3.99
	The BAY, housewares, 3rd
Flocked Bathroom Accessories	each 1.49-3.99
	The BAY, housewares, 3rd
Assorted Beach Balls	Sale 49c to 79c
	The BAY, toys, 3rd
MLB Flash Bulbs	Doz. 1.09
	The BAY, photo needs, main



Hudson's Bay Company  
INCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT

## FOR CHILDREN

1/3 Off Girls' Dresses	each \$4 to 11.94
	The BAY, Girls' Wear, 2nd
Pre-Teen Suits, Shirts, Jackets	Save 1/2
	The BAY, Girls' Wear, 2nd
Majdell Sample Playwear	each 2.13 to 3.72
	The BAY, Children's Wear, 2nd
Terry Tank Tops and Shorts	\$2 to \$4
	The BAY, Children's Wear, 2nd
Girls' Skirts	1.99 to 6.67
	The BAY, Children's Wear, 2nd
Children's Sandals	Pair 2.49
	The BAY, Children's Shoes, 2nd
Boys' Boot Runners	Pair 1.39
	The BAY, Children's Shoes, 2nd

## GARDEN SHOP

Power Mowers	Sale 39.98-83.20
	Electric and reel types

1/2 Price—Fertilizers	Sale 1.47-4.97
25-lb., 50-lb., 100-lb. containers and remainder	The BAY, garden shop, 2nd package

## HOME FURNISHINGS

Commander Sewing Machine Cabinet	Sale 566
	The BAY, sewing machine, 2nd
Piedmont Zig Zag Demonstrator	Sale 778
	The BAY, sewing machine, 2nd
Terylene Comforters	Sale 6.99
	Double bed size Twin size covers
Satin-Bound Blankets	Sale 9.99
	Queen bed, extra long Pure wool. Reg. 12.99
Baycrest 25" Lowkey Colour TV	Sale \$699
	The BAY, television, 2nd
Automatic Portable Record Player	Sale \$39
	The BAY, radio, record players, 2nd
No-Frost Fridge-Freezer	AMC 11 cu. ft. 3 only. Reg. 83.99 Each \$279
	The BAY, major appliances, 2nd
30" Electric Range	AMC 16 cu. ft. 4 only. Reg. 26.99 Each \$219
	The BAY, major appliances, 2nd
20% to 30% Off Framed Prints	Sale 3.99-49.99
	The BAY, pictures, 2nd
Lamp Shades	Sale, ea. 99c
	Assorted sizes. Reg. 1.25 to 7.50
Dresden Figurines	Sale, each 4.99
	The BAY, china, 2nd
Stainless Steel Hollowares	Each 2.49 to 8.99
	The BAY, china, 2nd
Fibreglas Ready-Made Drapes	Pair 17.99
	Hijab. The BAY, drapery, 2nd
Rayon Panels	Sale, pr. 1.99-2.99
	Chiffon and Voile. Reg. 1.25 to 2.50
Bedroom Suite	Sale 449.99
	Italian Provincial, Queen-size
French Provincial End Table	Sale 49.99
	The BAY, furniture, 2nd
Italian Provincial Oval Cocktail	Sale 119.99
	The BAY, furniture, 2nd
Modern Wall Storage Unit	Sale 99.99
	The BAY, furniture, 2nd
Chinese Hooked Rugs	Sale 59.99, 89.99, 109.99
	The BAY, floor coverings, 2nd
Nylon Breadloom	Sale, sq. yd. 7.99
	The BAY, floor coverings, 2nd

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# The Daily Colonist.



Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 187-110th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1968

★★★

10 CENTS DAILY  
10 CENTS SUNDAY

Some Sun,  
Some Cloud  
★ ★ ★  
(Details on Page 2)

72 PAGES

Bait Poisoned, Bucktails Ruined, Boats Smeared

## Cowichan Bay Sick About Slick

Hundreds of fishermen are wondering today what has happened to their bucktail flies.

A Cowichan Bay bait operator thinks he'll lose upward of \$2,000 because his herring will die of poisoning.

Scores of people who have boats moored in Cowichan Bay are feverishly trying to

get rid of oil scum collected on their craft in the past 48 hours.

Federal fisheries officials are trying to ascertain just what will happen to the fish — both large and small — in the world-famous Island fishing spot.

This is the situation today,

following an oil-dumping incident at Cowichan Bay early Friday morning.

It happened at about 3:30 a.m., involving Vancouver Tug Boat Co. Ltd.'s barge No. 100, which was unloading thousand dollars, spoke for a number of tourist operators.

He said he approached Douglas Osborne, in charge of

the oil company have informed representatives of the thriving tourist industry in the bay that "we blew a pipe."

John Stavrovsk, who operates a live herring bait business worth several thousand dollars, spoke for a number of tourist operators.

He said he approached Douglas Osborne, in charge of

Vancouver Tug Boat's oil operations in Vancouver, and was told between 50 and 100 gallons of diesel oil escaped into the bay.

But Mr. Stavrovsk claimed other estimates of the seepage ranged upward to 400 gallons.

The whole tone of Mr. Osborne's talk was to the

Continued on Page 7

## Last Troops Must Go Before Talks—Prague

Wrong Place, Time, Brandt Warns

### Please, No War Games

BOHN (AP) — West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt today joined critics of plans to stage major military maneuvers involving West German, American and French troops within three miles of the Czechoslovak border in September.

Brandt commented: "Military maneuvers do not fit into this landscape."

He said he had told this to "appropriate persons in Bonn."

In Operation Black Lion, more than 50,000 West German troops are scheduled to mass in southern Germany's Black Forest, moving to within three miles of the Communist border. The exercise is slated to run from Sept. 15 to Sept. 21.

WHEN OR WHERE

However, Dubcek and his close aides in the party hierarchy are said by sources close to them to be extremely reluctant to go to the Soviet Union at this time or in fact to leave the country at all while the crisis with their Soviet allies continues.

The liberal regime of party chief Alexander Dubcek, still under heavy propaganda attack by the Soviet, Polish and East German press, has reportedly accepted in principle Moscow's demand for a top level meeting. In fact the Central Committee of the party Friday unanimously approved a resolution calling for a whole series of such bilateral conferences with "fraternal" party leaders who have joined Moscow in condemning the democratization process under way in Czechoslovakia.

The presidium met Friday night in an informal meeting outside party headquarters, which has not been reported in the Czechoslovak press despite the fact that it has been freed from censorship. The press and radio have merely reported the official announcement from Moscow that the Kremlin Politburo had called for such a meeting with the Soviet Union early next week.

In the first place, Dubcek and his close aides in the party hierarchy are said by sources close to them to be extremely reluctant to go to the Soviet Union at this time or in fact to leave the country at all while the crisis with their Soviet allies continues.

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Parents of band members following the bus in cars managed to stop in time after it veered off the highway and helped bring the injured back to the highway.

A hospital spokesman said most of the injured would be released today after treatment.

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Two of the 16 injured — girls aged 14 and 17 — were reported in serious condition in hospital. The other 14, which included three adults travel-

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**Reagan Says:****Nixon Spurn Likely**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and Senator Eugene McCarthy agreed Saturday to a nationwide television debate, if not where and when, sometime before the Democratic national convention opens Aug. 26.

Meanwhile, California's Governor Ronald Reagan predicted that former Vice-President Richard Nixon would not win the Republican nomination on the first ballot. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, trying to overtake Nixon in the GOP race, said if the former vice-president didn't win it on the first ballot, there was "a real possibility" delegates would begin turning away from him.

**NETWORKS MAKE OFFER**

Humphrey and McCarthy, the two rivals for the Democratic nomination, were tendered offers from all three networks for a nationwide TV and radio debate. McCarthy said he accepted one from CBS, and NBC announced that Humphrey had accepted its offer some time ago.

McCarthy, campaigning in the South, said in Nashville, Tenn., that his chances at the nomination "seem to improve every day." He reiterated he would not lead—but might support—a new party movement if he fails to capture the nomination.

**NIKON ACCUSED**

Humphrey, who has been sidelined for about 10 days with what he has described as a bad case of the flu, waved his own credentials as a campaigner for Negro opportunity Saturday and accused Nixon of doubletalk. In a position paper Humphrey linked himself with the late Senator Robert Kennedy with praise for Kennedy's proposals for helping Negroes and other minorities to own businesses.

Nixon arrived in Los Angeles for the weekend and called Reagan "a major contender" for the GOP nomination.

**WALLACE A THREAT**

Reagan was on a swing through the South Saturday, with stops in Little Rock, Ark., and Charlottesville, Va. In Little Rock, he said that the third-party candidacy of George Wallace poses a serious threat to the drive for a two-party system in the South.

Rockefeller did his campaigning at the National Governor's Conference in Cincinnati. But he said he expected to get no more endorsements from the GOP governors before the convention opens Aug. 5.

**Anti-Wallace Plan Gains Support**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two former chairmen of the major political parties joined Saturday in endorsing a plan to bar any deals with George C. Wallace should neither the Republican nor Democratic candidate win.

Sen. Hugh Scott, (R-Pa.), and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, (D-Wash.), said also they will urge their respective parties to endorse the plan in platforms to

**Coveted by Civilization**

Bull and two cow elk get tidbits from 12-year-old Frank Wolff at Rudy's Pet Park on Durrance Road. Rudy Bauersachs raised these three from calfhood

when they were first delivered by fish and game branch three years ago.—(Jamie Ryan)

**While California Pays Out Welfare****Ex-Rich Live in Socialist Colony**

By CHARLES HILLINGER

WILMITS, Calif. (UPI) — A multi-million dollar socialist colony, led by a mysterious 80-year-old spinster, is being subsidized by Mendocino County at a cost of \$63,000 annually.

The communal group living on one of the most luxurious ranches in the nation has drawn the ire of a number of officials of the northern California county.

**ONE OBJECTION**

socialist experiment, per se, the county's assistant district attorney, Gerald Speary, said.

"I don't object to their but I don't believe taxpayers up here should have to pay for it."

One-third of the 125 members of the group called Christ's Church of the Golden Rule receive monthly welfare checks.

Yet, they are living in expensive homes, some worth as much as \$100,000.

They own and operate an ultra-modern \$300,000 motel, a restaurant and gift shop, a new garage and service station, a sawmill and a large cattle operation on their property, Ridgewood Park, 6 miles south of Willits.

Each of the 40 members of the community drawing public aid money receives \$125 a month from the Mendocino County welfare department.

**GIVE ALL THEY OWN**

"What bothers a lot of people up here," said Roland Kussov, Mendocino county welfare director, "is that Ridgewood Park residents give everything they own — all their money and property — to the group, then turn around and apply for public assistance."

"It's obvious quite a few turned over substantial amounts. The group couldn't build up that much of a resource unless its members contributed large sums."

**FINANCIAL NEED**

Kussov explained that the county's public assistance program "is predicated on financial need as a factor. Those in the community drawing the monthly payments qualify because they claim they have no income and own nothing."

Six years ago Christ's Church of the Golden Rule paid \$1,000,000 cash for Ridgewood Park — 16,400 acres of valuable timberland, rolling hills, meadows and valleys widely known throughout the U.S. during the 1930s and 40s as one of the finest horse farms on earth.

FAMOUS HOMEOWNERS included Howard Hughes, sea Biscuit, H. L. Hunt, P. G. Wodehouse, Fairbanks, Nunn and many other of the leading racetrackers of the day.

The 80-year-old spinster who heads the group is not named in any of the organization's publications.

"We chose to let her remain nameless," explained Harold Von Norris, 67, one of the founders of the sect, seated at a desk in his office in the sprawling Howard mansion on the ranch.

"Our group plays down personalities," said Von Norris. "We're trying to prove to the

**Living Standard Rises in Russia**

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has announced a nine per cent increase in its gross national product for the first half of the year, reflecting higher wages and better living for its 33,700,000 workers. The increase was partly due to expanded capitalist-type profit incentives.

**Body Found**

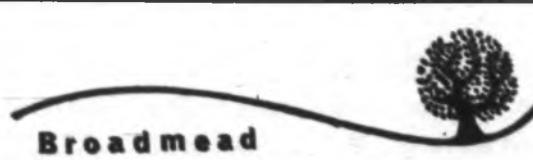
VANCOUVER (CP) — The body of a woman with wire wound around her throat was pulled from the Fraser River. Police said three youths discovered the body and called homicide detectives.

**VICTORIA MORTGAGE DEBENTURES**

will share profits from present surpluses June 1/68 to May 31/68. Therefore, interest during this time will amount to 7.7% for one . . .

Interest payments mailed 1st. week of each month for investments of \$10,000 or over, on \$1000. Debentures available in any denomination from \$100. May we send you full information and our prospectus?

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10 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN VICTORIA  
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who joined us in last weekend's Open House wish to express our gratitude for the

**OVERWHELMING RESPONSE**

displayed by visitors and prospective home buyers.

To those who were unable to attend the parade of homes and the guided tours of the building sites we are pleased to offer another opportunity this Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Builders will be in attendance. 3 homes priced from \$35,000.

A broad spectrum of building lots available. From \$6,300 - \$7,800. Telephoned enquiries accepted.

Weekdays — 9-5

Weekends — 2-5

622-8323

During the same hours Broadmead will open the Display Home, 950 Royal Oak Ave., with staff on hand to show you the many unique features of this Residential Community.

**Porpoise Day Ahead In Hawaii Race Win**

LAHAINA, Maui, Hawaii (AP) — Officials of the 2,300-mile Victoria to Maui yacht race Saturday declared Bill Killam's Porpoise III of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club the winner.

The Porpoise was the first yacht to finish the race, which started July 1, and was ruled the winner on a corrected time formula based on a handicap system.

The Porpoise, designed specifically for this race, crossed the finish line near Lahaina on Wednesday. Killam's brother, Lol, was the second to reach Maui, arriving the next day.

**ONLY SEVEN**

Only seven of the 14 yachts entered in the race reached Maui in time to attend a Saturday night Hawaiian luau to commemorate the end of the race.

The yachts failed to encounter trade winds during the trans-Pacific crossing and what was to have been a 14 to 18-day race will turn into a longer voyage for some of the vessels.

It took the Porpoise 16 days, seven hours, 31 minutes and 37 seconds to make the crossing.

**TACOMA YACHT**

The Moonlight, from Tacoma, Wash., was the third yacht to finish, reaching Lahaina Friday.

Three vessels arrived here Saturday morning — the Jeunesse, the Gabriele III and HMCS Oriole.

African Star, sailing out of Seattle, arrived in the afternoon.

Due today are the Mary Bower, Cubana and Tiffany, all from Vancouver, and the Cuna Mara from Los Angeles.

The other three yachts in the race are the Swettle and Eroica, both from Seattle, and Rainbird from Vancouver.

In addition to being becalmed, some of the yachts encountered other problems.

The Jeunesse reported it was stopped by a Japanese fishing boat and the Cuna Mara radioed that practice shells from a U.S. destroyer landed 500 yards off shore Thursday while 350 miles northeast of Hawaii.

**Catholic Garb Worn****Quebec 'Priest' Stages Holdup**

MONTREAL (CP) — One Montreal bank bandit apparently believes a priest's collar is a better disguise than a nylon stocking over the head.

It helped him pick up \$2,872 Friday.

Sporting a turned-around collar and black suit identical to garb worn by priests, he made his collection at a downtown branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Handing a teller a note which read: "Don't be alarmed, I need money for my church," the priest kept his hands in his pocket as if he were armed.

"Some of the women tellers in the bank told me he was too cute to be a priest," a police spokesman said.

**Zoo Hippo Born Under Water**

ST. FELICIEN, Que. (CP) —

A female hippopotamus has given birth to a 40-pound calf at the St. Felicien zoological gardens. The new arrival, three feet long and one foot high, was born in the usual hippo way—under water.

Created by COLUMBIA



See this and other glorious diamond treasures priced from \$100

Easy Terms



JEWELERS

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**"COME TO SALMON COUNTRY"**

20 MINUTES FROM VICTORIA

Vancouver Island's Finest Fishing Sheltered Waters

**NEW BOATS and MOTORS**

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RENTAL TACKLE AVAILABLE

(All Set Up, ready to catch fish)

Pedder Bay Marina

A Division of Oak Bay Marina

Reservations: 478-2268

Your Host — Mike and Del Gooch

**THE UNBEATABLES PRESENT THE FARGO CAMPER SPECIAL**

16½ Feet of Usable Space

6½ Feet Headroom

7½ Feet Wide

A HOME ON WHEELS  
FULLY FURNISHED FOR YOUR TRAVELLING PLEASURE

**UNBEATABLE TRADES AND TERMS**

See It At

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CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, VALIANT, BARRACUDA  
FARGO TRUCKS

CHRYSLER  
PLYMOUTH

OPEN WEEKDAYS  
TILL 9 P.M.

# Visiting Mayor Wins—But It's a Draw Esquimalt Tub Wins Prize

NANAIMO—About 1,000 people turned out to the King Neptune contest and ball Friday night. Bob Cahill of the Serauxmen Club was chosen as King Neptune. His regalia included a chariot, decked in green, to match his green wardrobe.

On Saturday afternoon the mayor's race was held. Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney raced Mayor Jimmy Christmas of Coquitlam across Nanaimo Harbor.

The contest ended in a draw when Mayor Ney disqualified Mayor Christmas for using power with excessive octane content.

Mayor Ney was then forced to disqualify himself for exceeding the speed limit. Mayor Ney's craft was constructed of two bathtubs with a bicycle in the middle and a paddlewheeler at the back.



Steve Skeldock in Legion tub

A variety of colorful tubs took part in the bathtub parade Saturday afternoon.

The fleet school from CFB Esquimalt took top prizes in two categories.

It gained first prize trophies for the best paddlewheeler and for having the most original tub.

The Active Cleaning tub, from Nanaimo, was rated first for best effort, followed by an entry from Nanaimo Lions' Club.

Glen Kay Securities, Victoria, was named best

**Stories by Henry Besier  
Pictures by Agnes Flett**

## Tubs Given Final Check For Long Sea Journey

NANAIMO — Everything is ship-shape for today's Great Bathtub Race.

Entries have flooded in from all parts of British Columbia, in addition to some from Fort St. John, near Calgary and centres in California. The race ends at Fisherman's Cove, Vancouver — 32 miles away.

The contestant who has travelled the longest distance is George Dorman of the Dominion Republic who is making a special trip to Nanaimo just for the race. Mr. Dorman is a former Nanaimo resident.

Gas dealers are reporting a big business boom.

Mayor Frank Ney said: "Gas operators are doing more business today than in the previous two months."

All gasoline for bathtub entrants is being supplied free by Pacific Petroleum Ltd.

Bathtubs of every description are being given final checks by their slippers. But Mayor Ney predicts that 20 or 30 may sink before they round the point of Protection Island just outside Nanaimo harbor.

Mayor Ney has a vessel constructed of two bathtubs with a bicycle in the middle and a paddlewheeler behind.

"This is tremendous bathtub

technology," he stated proudly. To add the final touch to his vessel, two French nurses who are working in Nanaimo will provide additional color.

The bathtub committee has been working 18 hours a day to organize and instruct bath-tubbers.

Bathtub secretary, Mrs. Silvia Koster, said Friday, "I made a pot of spaghetti and meat balls, and said to my family, 'I'll see you on Sunday.'"

A full slate of activities was arranged before the bathtub race.

Information and registration booths stayed open all day Saturday. Tub and suds started to roll and flow in Nanaimo Friday, as the "Bathtub Capital of the World" swung into action for the race.

By Friday night 75 of the 150 bath-tubbers had registered at the bathtub committee room and by this morning 200 entrants are expected. Entries will be accepted until 9:35 a.m. today. The race starts at 10 a.m.

New entries on Friday included one from the U.S. navy at San Diego, Calif., and another from the USS Crete, which is in Nanaimo for the weekend.

Mayor Frank Ney and city aldermen welcomed U.S. naval officers in a city hall ceremony Friday afternoon.

The officers were made honorary governors of the Loyal Bathtub Association and were presented Jolly Roger hats, plus the Order of the Golden Plug.

Three Canadian navy and three U.S. navy ships are guests of the bathtub association this weekend.

About 1,000 people turned out to Nanaimo's civic arena on Friday, in full bathtub regalia, to the King Neptune contest and ball. Winner of the contest will preside over all functions for the weekend.

Accommodation in Nanaimo is nearly booked up and the bathtub committee is standing by to help co-ordinating tourist enquiries.



DURING FRIDAY'S contest, Bob Cahill was chosen as King Neptune. He will reign over weekend's festivities. He joins Jill Guest, Miss Nanaimo, after his reign is announced, to keep bath-tubbers in order. Race starts at 10 a.m. this morning and entrants will aim their craft towards Fisherman's Cove, Vancouver. More than 200 are expected to start in race with all types of tubs.



Competitors take part in special Saturday parade

## Crofton Mill Keeps Going

CROFTON—The B.C. Forest Products newsprint mill here has been able to navigate through difficult market conditions so far. A recent inventory correction was combined with the annual holiday for most of the workers.

"We had already shut down two paper machines at the beginning of the month but we started up again last Monday," said George Flater, pulp and paper mill manager.

"We contemplated the situation and now, at least for the next few months, we hope to keep the two paper machines working."

Mr. Flater said the ground wood mill and the woodroom were also shut down recently. About 300 men were affected by the inventory correction.

Mr. Flater said the maximum capacity of each of the two paper machines is 400 tons a day, but they are now cut back



WITH COLORED balloons trailing behind, Snoopy keeps watch over entry from Canada Trust. Unidentified pilot displays spectacular tub during

parade Saturday when all the contestants gave a preview of prowess of small craft for many visitors who have arrived in city.

## ISLAND SCENE

# Phone Crews Boost Lines

B.C. Telephone Co. crews are carrying out projects in Campbell River and Powell River.

In Campbell River they are completing major underground work. The first phase involved placing two precast manholes, underground ducting and pulling in cable on Sixth Avenue, from Birch Street to Dogwood Street.

"This part will provide facilities for growth and development of the Dogwood area," said a spokesman.

The second phase involves pulling in coaxial cable from the radio building at Dogwood to the central office which will provide a protected link for long distance facilities serving the entire north island.

R. C. Simpson, district manager, said the project will cost more than \$50,000.

Crews at Powell River have started placing in 20,000 feet of underground cable to serve the government wharf and immediate area.

Work started Tuesday along the route from Lund Highway to Oceanside Arm via Malaspina Road. It was expected to be finished by this weekend.

The work, costing \$7,000, will provide service for the wharf and ramp facilities as well as for private homes.

### TV Test

CBC engineers have been setting up a Channel 2 satellite on Mount Frederick, near Ucluelet. Tests were carried out and the engineers expressed the hope that the area would soon be having clear reception.

The transmitter would serve Ucluelet, Kennedy Lake, Port Alberni, Long Beach and Tofino areas.

### Low Rents

Rev. Theodore Roberts has been re-elected as president of the Golden Age Housing Society at Parksville.

Directors elected for two-year terms were Dudley Wickett and Anton Krugy. Directors with one more year to serve are Mr. Roberts, Mrs. R. C. Web, and George Lammer. Mr. Lammer is secretary-treasurer.

The society administers a low rental senior complex which was opened in 1968. In a brief address, Mr. Roberts



MARINA NEAR the Government Wharf on Metchak Inlet, about nine miles from town of Gold River, was built by Lions' Club. It is near pulp mill and is located at mouth of Gold River. It has 31 berths which Lions rent out to local people and visitors.—(Betty Macmillan)

Isle has experienced for several decades.

Although he wouldn't like to live abroad, British Columbia-born Mr. Mason looks forward to another trip sometime during the next few years.

### Sports Day

A community picnic and sports day will be held Aug. 24 at Clayquot Lodge, Tofino, Tofino recreation commission decided recently.

There will be water, tennis, golf, people to and from the island. An admission charge will be made and the money will go toward Tofino's centennial project — a new recreation hall.

### Damp Visit

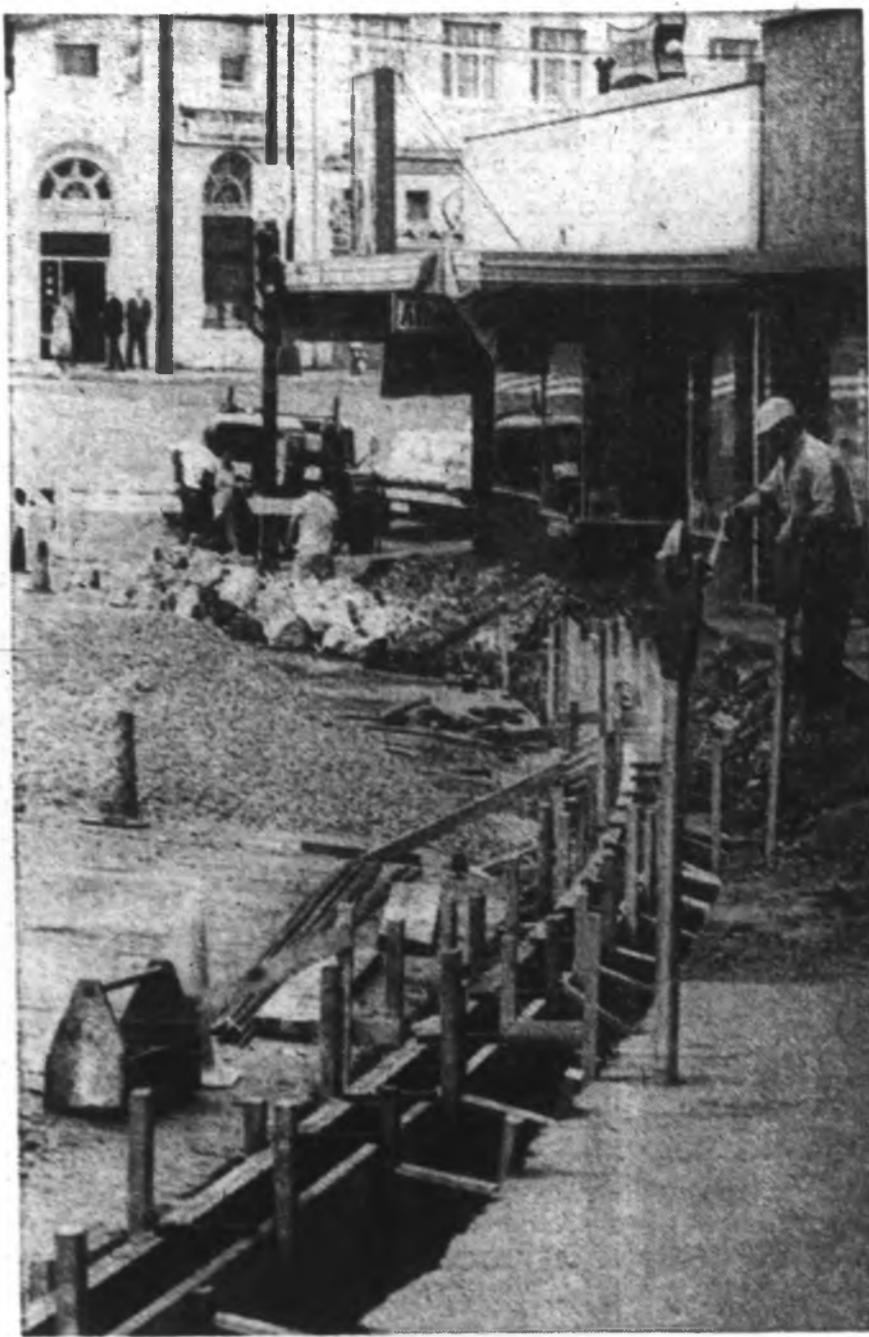
Former Duncan alderman Bob Mason recently returned, with his English-born wife, from a trip to England and Scotland. "I wouldn't have missed this trip for anything," he said.

The visit was slightly dampened by one of the most unpleasant springs the British

### Visiting Boats

Fifty sailing boats from the North Pacific Ocean Racing Association will again travel along the west coast of Vancouver Island.

They arrive at Ucluelet July 31, where they will be based for about a week.



### Streets Given New Look

Nanaimo's streetwork program is progressing very rapidly. In picture by William E. John, crews are shown working Victoria Crescent. They have been installing new curbs before

road is repaved. Mayor Frank Ney and Ald. Ken Medland have spearheaded move to improve a number of streets in the city.

### Meares Island Search

## Dig Turns Up Relics



**TOFINO** — A number of artifacts have been found by archaeologists who are digging on Meares Island for relics of Fort Defiance.

"The project is going very well in its early stages despite bad weather," said Dr. Don Mitchell, professor of sociology and archaeology at the University of Victoria, who is in charge of the dig.

#### PROJECT VISIT

The project is being sponsored by Vancouver Canadian Men's Club. Members will be visiting the site on July 28 when they will be provided with transport to the Island and entertained to a spring salmon barbecue by Tofino and Ucluelet Chambers of Commerce.

The club members will be accompanied by a color camera

Mitchell

### Campbell River

## Pensioners Planning Trip to Long Beach

**NANAIMO** — Members of the Campbell River Old Age Pensioners' Organization will go on a one-day bus trip to Long Beach July 25.

The bus will leave the depot at 8 a.m., making stops at Centennial Cottages, Big Rock, Willow Point Hall, and Shelter Point to pick up passengers. It is expected back in Campbell River at about 10 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christensen have returned to Campbell River after spending the past two years in Denmark, where Mr. Christensen taught physical education in a boys' school at Hornbæk, about 30 miles from Copenhagen.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

crew from CBC television. They will also tour the fort, taking shots which it is planned to use later in a film view of the search for the remainder of the fort.

The fort was built as a protection against Indian attack by Capt. Gray who named Meares Island Adventure Cove in 1791.

#### COAST SEARCH

The fort was lost for a long time. Many spots along B.C.'s west coast were thought to be the location of the fort.

Kenneth Gibson, son of Mayor Thomas Gibson of Tofino, found signs of the old fort on Meares Island during a search in 1966. The site has been set aside as a provincial government preserve.

#### Reds Retire

**MOSCOW** (Reuters) — Warsaw pact naval exercises involving Russian, Polish and East German ships and submarines off the coast of northern Scandinavia have ended.

ONE-DAY EXCURSION	
Cruise Through the Scenic San Juan Islands Spend a Delightful Day Aboard! Continuous Meal Service — Take a Camera	
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### U.S. Visitors

## Tourist Trade Booms

DUNCAN — The tourist trade has been excellent so far this year according to Mrs. Alison Bonn, secretary of the Duncan Cowichan Chamber of Commerce.

Visitors calling in at the local tourist information centre on the Trans-Canada Highway, operated by the chamber are coming from practically every part of Canada and various centres in the United States.

\* \* \*

The information bureau is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. from Monday to Friday, and from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Mrs. Bonn said during the first two weeks of this month, a total of 500 people went to the office. There were 103 telephone calls received during the same period.

Among the registered tourists were 90 from the greater Duncan area, 102 from various B.C. centres, 111 from other Canadian points, 82 from the U.S. and seven from other countries.

Mrs. Bonn said keeping the information office open in the evenings and over the weekends has proved to be of great service for Cowichan Valley visitors.

\* \* \*

During the evenings, and at weekends, Mrs. Vivian Pursey of Cowichan Bay handles inquiries.

### Pay Bid Pleases Marine Officers

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Marine Officers' Union and the Canadian Lake Carriers' Association have reached agreement on a new contract estimated by the union to be worth 27 per cent over three years.

The agreement will be sent for ratification to 1,300 marine officers working out of ports from Fort William, Ont., to St. John's, Nfld.

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Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C., Sunday, July 21, 1968

# Scuby Furs Ltd

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Starts 9 a.m. Monday, July 22nd



VICTORIA'S LARGEST

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Reg. Price \$450 - \$550

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PEARL MINK JACKETS

WILD MINK JACKETS

Regularly \$ 950, NOW \$ 650

Regularly \$ 895, NOW \$ 650

Regularly \$1000, NOW \$ 850

Regularly \$ 950, NOW \$ 750

Regularly \$1050, NOW \$ 875

Regularly \$1250, NOW \$ 950

from \$1050

### BEAVER COATS, JACKETS — PRICED TO CLEAR

### CANADIAN SQUIRREL

(Dyed)

FULL LENGTH COATS

\$750

1/4 LENGTH COATS

\$550

JACKETS

\$450

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(Dyed Weasel)

FULL LENGTH COATS

\$495

1/4 LENGTH COATS

\$450

JACKETS

\$395

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(Dyed)

**\$195<sup>00</sup>**

### MUSKRAT JACKETS

(Dyed)

**\$250<sup>00</sup>**

### CANADIAN ERMINE

(Dyed)

FULL LENGTH COATS

\$1050

1/4 LENGTH COATS

\$850

JACKETS

\$650

### PERIAN LAMB

GREY LAMB FULL LENGTH COATS

\$750

GREY 1/4 LENGTH COATS

\$650

GREY JACKETS

\$450

### BLACK DYED PERIAN LAMB JACKETS

**\$350<sup>00</sup>**

NECKPIECES, BOAS, COLLARS, HATS

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## Parents Want Bowker Creek Covered

Representatives of parents' auxiliary of Richmond elementary school, right, will meet Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis and Ald. William Campbell here this morning to discuss complaints about Bowker Creek which cuts diagonally across school grounds as shown

in photo. Petition of 800 nearby residents seeks "covered cement culvert" as safety measure for 500 children from 4½ to 13 against deep water, steep ditch and slippery green slime, and claims area is "an eyesore and an assault to the nostrils." —(Kinsman)

## Elementary Classrooms Possible Within Budget

Elementary classrooms can be built within the \$16,000 ceiling set by the provincial education department, says John Bartanus, Sooke school board chairman.

"Certainly the recent contracts we have let for elementary schools have come within that amount," he said, "but unfortunately we don't seem to be able to build a high school within the \$22,000 rate set by the department."

**COST RESEARCH**

He said workshop contracts let for Edward Milne high school in Sooke will be without many specified fixtures in the hope that the board will be allowed to spend more money later on.

Mr. Bartanus praised the provincial planning department,

which he said is conducting research into ways of keeping costs down.

"The new Rocky Point school will be a pilot project planned by the department, and using modular construction," said Mr. Bartanus.

"It will be a totally different type of school with rooms leading off a central open area."

**STEEL GIRDERS**

The planning department is also studying uses of steel girders, and of cheaper plumbing methods, according to Mr. Bartanus.

He would like to see the education department do more architectural work for school boards to help cut costs.

"Our next referendum will include architect's costs," he said.

## Accident Spate Injures Five During Showers

Five people were taken to hospital in less than four hours during the on-again off-again rain Friday.

Most seriously injured was Arthur Mason, 62, 936 Second Avenue, Sidney, who is in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital with broken ribs. He was involved in a two-car crash at Esquimalt and Catherine at 7:15 p.m.

Victoria police said the other

car was driven by Henry Paquette, 30, 179 Yates.

Other traffic victim admitted was Michael Phillips, 355 Watson. He was in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with minor injuries.

He was driving along Hunt Road in Saanich with John Williamson, 21, of 89 Howe Street, when the small European car rolled over at 3:30 p.m. and was demolished.

Mr. Williamson was not injured.

Mrs. E. Broughton, 3707 Jona Drive, was treated for possible head injuries in Royal Jubilee Hospital and released following an accident at 4:10 p.m. at Bay and Richmond involving two cars.

Betty Hill, 4720 Interurban, was treated in Royal Jubilee Hospital for shock and released after her car and a car driven by Marlene Narcisse Mares, 4126 Tuxedo, collided at 3:30 p.m. at Quadra and Cloverdale.

### Alice's Grave Threatened

**LYNDHURST, England (AP)** — Expediency threatens the grave of Alice in Wonderland.

The Lyndhurst parish church plans to remove all graves from the churchyard to ease its maintenance problem.

One grave is that of Alice Liddell, who as a child inspired the whimsical satires of Lewis Carroll, a friend of her father. She died at 82 in 1932.

### Car Not Real

Mrs. Sally Holdsworth of Lancashire, England, was disappointed when she won a special saloon pedal car in a contest. It was only a toy, not a real car.

### One for All, All for One

Banana that wouldn't split was found in bunch Friday by Mrs. Joseph Novak of Newton Gardens. Three bananas in a single skin was purchased

at a Foul Bay Road supermarket. Her son Frank studied problem of how to get banana out of group without peeling other two. —(Robin Clarke)

### University Awards Announced

## Victoria Student Repeat Winner

For the second consecutive year, University of Victoria student Charles Lee has earned top marks in his scholastic year.

Mr. Lee, 208 Princess, completed his third year in honors physics with an A-plus mark in his five best subjects.

He was among the UVic's list of undergraduate awards announced Friday. Prizes totalling about \$31,000 went to students who have completed at least one university year.

Entrance awards totalling about \$6,000 will be announced in August.

Mr. Lee, working in Ottawa for the summer, won the Allan Canadian Scholarship of \$500, the Weber Memorial Bursary of \$100 and the Francis gold watch, awarded annually to the student with the highest average in end-of-term exams.

Heading the second year class was Gregory Roseow of Parksville who plans to take an honors degree in English. He won \$450 in cash and the Birks gold watch which goes annually to a first-class student who has made a valuable contribution to student life.

Top awards for the freshman year went to Robert Whitmore, 3115 Glasgow, Victoria. The arts and science student won \$450.

Another Victoria student, David William Allen, 1000 Craigflower, won the B.C. 1958 centennial scholarship of \$500.

Winnifred Evans, a Birmingham, England, housewife, sway from work with a slipped disc, relieved her boredom by playing the soccer pools and won \$120,000.

for "scholastic achievement and effective participation in campus activities."

Winners of three new awards are:

William Clark, 1844 McMillan Road, the Credit Grantors' Association Scholarship of \$250;

Sidney Jorna of Stratford, Ont., the Seaford Highlanders of Canada Scholarship of \$200;

Peter Arnold, 1655 Cedar Street, the B.C. Psychological Association gold medal.

A scholarship of \$500 for the top pre-medical student, awarded by the Victoria Medical Society, went to John Anderson, 805 Dervee Place.

Two special scholarships were provided by the university for students enrolled in first-year nursing in 1967-68. Linda Gail Ponsford won

\$250 and Myrna Jean Stocks won \$100.

Both are from Victoria.

### British Girls Shine Shoes

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Tourists Sadie Meade, 22, of Dublin, and cousin Sadie Inglis, 25, of Glasgow, ran out of money in Vancouver. They set up a sidewalk shoe-shine stand downtown. After three months, they have enough money to return to the British Isles to attend the wedding of Miss Meade's sister.

**Wife Outranks Navy Husband**

**NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)** — When Sherry Berkhardt gives an order to her husband Richard, he had better obey it. She outranks him. Both are ensigns and graduates of the Naval Officers Candidate School but Sherry got her stripe three months before Richard. According to military standards, she is the senior ensign in the family.

**Donors Needed**

Victoria's free food stall requires donors to bring in donations of food for the stall's opening at 9 a.m. July 27. Normally donations are picked up by volunteers but the stall is short on transportation volunteers this month.

**R. KINAK,** Secretary-Treasurer, School Division No. 68, Lake Cowichan, B.C.

## Public Support Cheers Posties

By DON COLLINS

Striking postal workers in Victoria were banking on a new and formidable weapon Friday — public support.

It had shown itself in many ways throughout the day — the second since the national walkout began — local strike co-ordinators said.

Gerry Kenny and Jack Bell, co-chairmen of the strike committee for both postal clerks and letter carriers in Victoria, said they were overwhelmed with the results of a three-hour open line radio show, CJTV's Conference, during the morning.

Pickets reported considerable encouragement from passersby.

Mr. Kenny, president of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, and Mr. Bell, his counterpart with

### Mothers Given Special Plasma

**EDMONTON (CP)** — More than 300 Edmonton mothers have received injections of special plasma to prevent possible death of future babies because of RH incompatibility in their blood. The plasma destroys antibodies in the mother's RH-negative blood, usually produced after birth which would destroy red blood cells of the next child.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders will be received for the construction of a new parking lot, Craighaven College at the University of Victoria.

Drawings, specifications, forms of tender, and detailed instructions to bidders are available in the office of the Director of Campus Planning, Building "D", University of Victoria, on Monday, July 22 at 10 p.m. or thereafter.

All tenders should be addressed to the architect and delivered to the Campus Planning Office not later than 2:00 p.m. on Friday, August 2nd, 1968.

J. A. WEBB, Director of Campus Planning, Building "D".

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT BRUCE ROBERTSON, deceased, late of 1161 Fair Street, Victoria, British Columbia:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Albert Bruce Robertson, deceased, late of 1161 Fair Street, Victoria, B.C., are hereby summoned to appear and give account of their claims at 128 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the day of July 26, 1968. After which date the receiver will distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled to them according to law, and to the claim of him it then appears.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., the 10th day of July, 1968.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,

By its Solicitors

Harrison & Company, Victoria, B.C.

TENDER

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned for the construction of a new parking lot, Craighaven College, Building "D", University of Victoria, B.C., up to 12:00 noon, Pacific Standard Time, August 16th, 1968.

The laborer, paid \$3.24 hourly, has been seeking another 50 cents. The demand enters the conciliation stage next Thursday.

Public attention has been focussed on the top pay rate of the strikers, Mr. Bell and Mr. Kenny said. They said few people seemed to realize letter carriers do not reach this level for four years and postal clerks, for six years.

Postal clerks — starting rate, \$4.685; \$4.835 after six months; \$4.985 after one year; \$5.135 after two years; \$5.285 after three years; \$5.435 after four years; \$5.585 after five years; \$5.735 after six years.

Letter carriers — starting rate, \$4.735; \$4.885 after six months; \$5.035 after one year; \$5.185 after two years; \$5.335 after three years; \$5.485 after four years.

They said the letter carrier earns very limited overtime pay, perhaps an hour after a long holiday weekend and some extra time during the Christmas holidays.

The postal clerks, the two men said, only earn their regular pay increases if they pass annual examinations on which they must record a mark of 90 to 95 per cent.

They consider under this system that the letter carriers and postal clerks are exploited for the first four and six years they work.

"Equal pay for equal work is what it should be after one year," Mr. Kenny said.

There was little in the way of developments on the local strike front during the day.

The co-chairmen said they were still meeting with members of the Public Service Alliance and expected a definite decision to be made by Monday on the question of whether other federal employees are to continue the picket line at the post office building. The building houses other federal departments.

Contractor's attention is drawn to the conditions to bidders on documents bidders.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be made out on the form prescribed by the contractor and must be received in the office of the Board not later than 4 p.m., August 2, 1968.

R. KINAK, Secretary-Treasurer, School Division No. 68, Lake Cowichan, B.C.

# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1968



Strolling along Goldstream Park, Nature Trail.—*Ann Wilson photo.*

# A Princess Carries Royalty

By CAPT. H. D. HALKETT

*Early in the year 1939, Canadians knew that King George VI and Queen Elizabeth were going to tour their country from coast to coast during the early summer months. However, when word of the Royal visit became known, the crew of one Canadian Pacific B.C. Coast liner did not realize to what extent the presence of royalty would affect them.*

That spring the handsome, three-funnelled turbine ship Princess Marguerite was plying the famous, but now non-existent, triangle run between Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle. Normally, she would have carried on this daily, around-the-clock service through the summer and into the winter until her refit time came around. But 1939 was a year with a difference.

Word was eventually received aboard the ship that Princess Marguerite was to carry the King and Queen from Vancouver to Victoria. The full implication of this requirement was not quite realized until one day, when Their Majesties were about arriving in eastern Canada, the ship was relieved on her usual run by another vessel and secured, out of service at the Victoria Belleville Street wharf.

Then began the greatest beauty parlour treatment a "Princess" ever did see. The ship's deck, engine, and steward's departments in company with the shore bull gang, cleaned, polished, painted and shone the vessel from mast truck to bilges.

The normally immaculate liner was rendered even more so as many men of the sea would testify, especially those seamen who pushed heavy stones on wooden decks, hour after hour, day after day.

Not only was the ship prepared for the conveyance of royalty, but also the crew that were to sail her. First there came a medical examination followed by a scrutiny from a personage who, from all outward appearance, must surely have come from Scotland Yard or perhaps Mi 5, . . . tweeds, moustache, pipe and a bowler hat.

These formalities completed, each member of the crew was then issued with a white silken arm band bearing, in red, the words Canadian Pacific and a number. The arm band was to be worn during the voyage so the security personnel could check one's number against their records, thus knowing who one was and his position in the ship.

Eventually when Marguerite was as spruce and trim as the work of man could make her and the royal entourage was nearing Vancouver, the ship slipped away from Victoria and proceeded to Vancouver, where she berthed at the Canadian Pacific pier to await the arrival on board of the King and Queen the next day.

The Royal party was scheduled to board the ship shortly before noon and from early morning final cleaning and polishing and check of equipment was carried out by all departments. Finally, she was dressed "overall" by the deck crew.

On public holidays, a ship will fly the multi-colored flags of the International Code between her masts and on the fore and main stays. On this occasion "overall

dress" meant that a line of flags continued down her bow to water level.

The folded Royal Standard was at the truck of the foremast, ready to be broken out when the King stepped on board. The Pilot Jack flew at the jack staff forward, the red and white checkered house flag of the Canadian Pacific at the mainstay and the no longer to be seen red ensign at the stern.

Finally, with all in readiness, the crew from Captain Clifford Fenton down, donned brand new uniforms. Days of work and last-minute flurry of preparation had come to an end and the time had come.

As King George, Queen Elizabeth



QUEEN ELIZABETH on bridge of Princess Marguerite.

and the royal party boarded, lower Granville Street and the CPR overhead adjacent to the pier were, as seen from the ship, a mass of cheering citizens.

After the formal introductions of Canadian Pacific officials and captain and senior officers, Their Majesties proceeded directly to the bridge and Captain Fenton prepared to take his ship away on the full power passage to Victoria.

With the first astern movement of the ship, all flags of the overall dress were whipped down from aloft and inward over bow and stern in unison. The Royal Standard, pilot jack, Canadian Pacific house flag and Canadian ensign remained to snap smartly in the fresh breeze and bright sunshine.

Cirr of the pier, the ship gathered headway and moved slowly towards Breckin Point and the First Narrows surrounded by countless small craft of every description, including yachts, tugs and Indian war canoes manned by braves in full regalia. To port, the shores of Stanley Park presented a mass of cheering and waving citizens. When Princess Marguerite was through the First Narrows and the escorting armada of small craft left behind, speed was cracked on in the broader water of English Bay while destroyers of the Royal Canadian Navy took

up escorting positions ahead and astern for the fast passage to Victoria.

While the ship crossed the Strait of Georgia, the Royal couple and their retinue had luncheon, then Their Majesties were back on the bridge again for the passage of Active Pass and the Gulf Islands. To lessen the tremendous wash that the Marguerite and her escorts would create at speed in Active Pass, to the detriment of floats and small craft, speed was reduced in the narrow channel between Mayne and Galiano Islands.

On the wharves in Sturdies Bay on Galiano Island and Miners Bay on Mayne Island and on every headland and vantage point, the loyal islanders were out in force to wave and cheer their monarch and his queen on to Victoria. Boy Scouts and Girl Guides were in uniform and tended welcoming bonfire fires.

Once through Active Pass and in the broader Gulf Island channels, the ships resumed speed and seemingly in no time at all were again reducing speed in the approaches to Victoria. The Dallas Road and Marine Drive, from Trial Island to the breakwater were lined with cars and with people watching



ROYAL PARTY watches as ship passes under First Narrows bridge.

the ships pass and, as the merchant ship and her naval escorts neared the breakwater the destroyers broke off their escort duty while the Marguerite swung in to the inner harbor at a dignified speed.

Daily the ship came into Victoria harbor on her normal routine, but never had she berthed on such an occasion and to such an ovation as this! As she came into sight, nosing slowly around the Bapoo Paint Company plant to line up for her berth, a spontaneous welcoming cheer went up from thousands of people who, from the ship, seemed to occupy every inch of available space Humboldt Street to the Canadian Pacific offices on Belleville Street.

Not only were the Government Street Causeway, the Empress Hotel and legislative buildings' grounds packed with citizens of all ages but also every window, balcony and niche abord was occupied.

After the ship had berthed, a strange hush fell over the expectant crowd until the King and Queen came down the gangway and walked to the depot entrance to the pier. As they appeared on the overhead walk, once again a pandemonium of cheering roared and re-echoed over Victoria harbor. An unmeasurable cloudburst at the precise moment of Their Majesties stepping ashore did

not dampen Victoria's enthusiasm for one moment. The King and Queen, undoubtedly tired upon reaching the western limit of their demanding tour, were at this moment as the world knew them during the tense, anxious years to come; he quietly austere in naval uniform, she ever smiling and gracious.

Princess Marguerite and her crew thus completed the task that the Royal visit had called for and, shortly thereafter, she returned to her triangle route service, but not for long. The commencement of the Second World War in September of that year brought universal change in the lives of men and ships; and so it was with the men and ships that were concerned with the Royal visit on the B.C. Coast. The destroyers and men of the navy that had escorted the Marguerite were soon away to war stations and destined to add chapters to the history of the Royal Canadian Navy.

The Princess Marguerite and her sister ship, Princess Kathleen, were requisitioned for training service in the Mediterranean, where they sailed with many men of the Canadian Pacific service in their complements. The proud Princess Marguerite eventually fell victim to an enemy torpedo and came to her last rest on the floor of the Mediterranean.

Captain Fenton who, among other things, played the banjo, made clocks and wrote a book called *Sea Apprentices* about his boyhood in sailing ships, remained with the Canadian Pacific B.C. Coast Service and eventually retired.

Of the other deck officers who manned Princess Marguerite on the occasion of the Royal visit, Chief Officer J. T. Hamilton later became company marine superintendent after service as captain; Second Officer M. Jack entered upon war service in the Canadian deep-sea fleet, a fleet built in Canada to serve the needs of war although it is sad to now realize that the Canadian ensign is not to be seen in the ports or on the oceans of the world. Supernumerary Second Officer O. J. Williams, in charge of flags and signals, saw service as a naval officer and, later in his career, became manager of the CPR British Columbia Coast Service. Third Officer S. McGillivray is now a serving captain with Canadian Pacific. Also to be remembered for their vital role on the occasion of the pre-war Royal tour are Princess Marguerite's chief engineer and his staff, also the purser and chief steward whose departments performed with smooth perfection.

Today, many of the officers and crew members are retired from Canadian Pacific service, some have "swallowed the anchor" and work ashore while others still serve at sea in other ships and services. Still a few others have crossed the bar to a sailor's final port of rest. Captain McGillivray often commands the new Princess Marguerite, a turbo-electric post war namesake of the ship that carried the King and Queen of England when ended her days abroad in the wartime service of her country.

Ships and the times have changed, men come and go, but Captain McGillivray's mind must often travel back through the years, as do the minds of those who served, to the proud and graceful ship of an historic fleet and, perhaps, Queen Mother Elizabeth recalls at times the day that she and her husband King sailed to Victoria in Princess Marguerite.

# BIG GAME GUIDE

By RAY KERR

*It was a brisk autumn morning, typical for the Rockies, the air just fresh enough to bite but not to hurt; the day holding promises of a fair hunt ahead.*

Louis Rothel was moving through the silent forest in the Crows Nest Pass area doing what he's been doing practically every fall for the past several decades — stalking big game.

And when a large log loomed as an obstacle in his path, the Michel-based hunter decided to do what he'd always done — vault over it in full stride.

Louis had done this hundreds of times before and likely would keep doing it. But on this particular day, a full-grown elk cow decided to take a snooze on the other side of the log.

And Louis landed right on top of her.

"I thought the world had come to an end," the 67-year-old Ladysmith patriarch recalled in his comfortable home. "She jumped and threw me almost to the other end of the log. But I didn't get hurt."

This was just one of many episodes in the amazing life of this big-game hunter and guide from the Canadian Rockies, who came to Ladysmith 18 years ago.

Before coming here, he hunted every fall from his brother Malcolm Rothel's well-outfitted camp in the Crows Nest area, guiding rich American tourists to fine bags of elk, moose, deer, bear and other species.

Even after Mr. and Mrs. Rothel moved to Vancouver Island — because their daughter Eunice required a milder climate due to her health — Louis continued his annual fall pilgrimage into the Rockies to help his brother's hunting camp operation.

And this year, at his advanced age, he's already been invited to come and do it again in the fall. Having retired from the Crofton mill, Louis is considering the offer seriously, because he's "sort of getting the old itch again."

It is difficult to resist these invitations because memories keep crowding in. They bring back thoughts of glorious successes and great thrills; of cool, beautiful mornings and rainy, miserable afternoons.

He remembers one day a few years back when he went elk hunting with Ed Pavier and Andy Ley, also professional hunting guides.

They were advancing through Elk Valley — one of the most famous hunting spots in that particular part of the Rockies — when they spotted a huge bull elk.

"We split up right away, with Ed and Andy using the tall grass for cover and sneaking up on him through a natural ditch, while I went and circled on the elk from another direction," he recalled.

"Our strategy was for Ed and Andy to shoot first, and if they missed, I'd try and get him. Well, they both shot and this big bull just stood there. So I fired — at about 250 yards — and he dropped."

When the trio got to the fallen bull, however, they discovered that all three bullets had hit within inches of each other, with Louis' shot finishing the brute off. It weighed around 900 pounds, which is a lot of elk.

This wasn't the end of the hunt either. As Louis tells it, almost immediately they heard coyotes

yelping and scurrying through the thick grass in the valley.

"All of a sudden I spotted one about 200 yards away," Louis says, "rested the rifle on the fallen elk and broke the coyote's back."

But when he went to pick him up — at that time there was a \$20 bounty on the dog-like animal — the coyote almost grabbed my hand ... it was still alive."

Then there was the time when Louis shot a mountain goat and, thinking him dead, went up to the



**BIG GAME HUNTER LOUIS ROTHEL**, left, holds coyote and stands beside 900-pound elk he and his buddy Ed Pavier shot in Elk Valley in the Canadian Rockies. (Kerr Photo.)



**IT'S NOT ALL HUNTING IN THE ROCKIES.** Louis Rothel of Ladysmith, left, and partner Millie Colter of Michel show dandy mors of Kamloops trout from Silver Lake in Crowsnest Pass area. (Kerr Photo.)

beast, "and he tore my shirt with his horns in his last struggle ... nearly put his horns into my stomach. They can be very dangerous — you have to be on your guard all the time."

And although Louis has had no serious encounters with moose, "they can be pretty nasty, too. Pavier went fishing one day and was chased by a bull moose for more than half a mile. Other guys laughed at him, but he sure didn't think it was funny."

One animal that has so far eluded the Ladysmith veteran is the bighorn sheep, although his brother Malcolm has bagged a couple.

## . . . NOW LIVES IN LADYSMITH

"They're very smart," Louis points out. "We've found that they'll watch the hunting camp so if you go after them, you keep the fire going and one guy sneaks up through the back door and circles around to get at them."

"You don't just go out and say you'll get a bighorn. But sometimes you get lucky. Like the only woman hunter we ever had, a crack shot whereas most men don't get them."

"As for mountain goats, they're hard enough to get but easier to spot being white."

boys gave him first prize four months later he went 44-43-15. A guide came by my camp later that day took the shot-up half of the carcass and gave the other half to a local hospital at Fernie," Osman recalled. "If he tasted half as bad as he looked and smelled, it made good soup."

As Osman sees it, "record sheep are where they find you and the best hunter doesn't always get the bacon."

Osman, like Louis and his brother Malcolm, has shot just about every kind of game and his total in the early '50s ran something like this: 15 moose, four caribou, five grizzlies, six sheep, 42 cougars, 60-odd deer, 10 elk, innumerable coyotes . . . which should be enough for now.

Louis' count is probably higher, but he hasn't kept as close a track of his kills. However, he does hold what could be a Crows Nest record for spotting big game in one day—84 mule deer, two bull moose and two cow moose.

"I was just lucky that day," he says. "They were all moving to their hibernation areas and I just ran in them. Of course, all we took was our limit of four. We never went over the limit and never will."

Aside from his near-misses with the cow elk, the mountain goat and the coyote, Louis hasn't had real close brushes with death. But that doesn't mean that it's not common.

"We were always careful, and in the many years of hunting never even lost a single horse. And yet you can't be careful enough."

One day, he says, Ed Pavier and Louis' brother Malcolm were on a trail when they ran into three grizzlies.

"They got all three, on horseback at that, but Ed had to drop one within 30 feet of him," he recalled. "The horses scattered all over — they're terrified of grizzlies — but they rounded them up later and didn't lose even one."

"It was a grizzly bear family—a mother grizzly, about 600 pounds, and a pair of two-year-old cubs that went 300 to 400 pounds apiece."

"They had no choice but to shoot them — and don't think they wanted to because they're precious big game, but the grizzlies were playing havoc with the horses."

Big game hunting sounds glamorous but it involves plenty of hard work, says the veteran guide. For example, it's not uncommon to be getting up before daybreak.

The party usually gets up to the mountain ranges to hunt by around 6 a.m., and then comes the stalking part until the early afternoon, allowing time to get back to camp before dark.

What makes it easier for the Rothel brothers is the fact that Kate Winters, their sister, goes along with them every fall and takes care of the cooking.

"Not only that," Louis says fondly, "but she handles the horses just like a man. A lot of guys have said after a trip that's the best eating they ever had."

Kate has been on the trail for

*Continued on Page 13*

**The Daily Colonist—PAGE 2**  
Sunday, July 21, 1968

By AVIS WALTON

*Anyone who strolls through the world famous Butchart Gardens, 13 miles from Victoria, could easily be convinced that he had wandered into fairy-land. Emerald lawns, green trees and shrubs form a background for masses and masses of extravagantly lovely flowers of every conceivable tint and color. Vistas of rare enchantment lure the eye in every direction. There are bowers, arbors, fountains, pools.*

Visitors follow lovingly crafted paths and rock steps, picture-book bridges, intimate view points where one can stand and marvel at the genius that created this glorious spectacle.

It is magnificent, yet friendly. The Butchart Gardens cover an area of more than 25 acres surrounded by another 105 acres of woodland forest, fields, and parking area. There are enticing cul-de-sacs where one is impelled to sit and dream quietly.

Visitors flock to the Butchart Gardens in the later afternoon, see it all by dazzling sunshine, and have picnic suppers on the lawns. Others dine in the restaurant overlooking the formal Italian gardens; then sit outdoors in Listen to a concert or watch a light-hearted variety show. The talent is of a high calibre, and all local. In the past, some professionals were imported. As the entertainment progresses the sunset paints the skies in colors which vie with the gardens. They soften and change in the mysterious alchemy of twilight.

For many years the Victoria Symphony Orchestra played here a few times each summer, and brought out such vast audiences that the management decided to spread the audience out, by having entertainment most nights in July and August. This has attracted fine performers, musicians, folk singers, British wigmasters, popular and light classical groups, ballet dancers and modern comedy teams, tableaux, duets, bands, orchestras, light opera, and musicals. When the last exquisite note has died away, it is dark and the stage lights dim. The orchestra picks up and goes home.

And who begat this glorified garden? How, and why? The visionary who perceived the potential magnificence inherent in an unattractive limestone quarry, was a brilliant and determined little woman, Jenny Butchart, about whom many legends have sprung up.

She possessed the feeling for color of a great artist, the single-mindedness and drive of genius, and had the happy co-operation of a loving husband.

Robert P. M. Butchart was a successful cement manufacturer from Ontario. In 1904 he moved to Victoria to open up a lime quarry on the edge of Tod Inlet, at Brentwood Bay.

He built a lovely rambling porch-surrounded country home for his wife Jenny and their two pretty daughters, within sight of the quarry. As the hole grew bigger it became more and more of an eyesore. Within five years the limestone ran out, and the deep, leering ugly space lay on Jenny's nerves.

One day she conceived the idea of restoring the area, not to its original wild beauty and rolling contours, but to something far better. It seemed to her to be fitting that the hole which had been so good to them financially should be

rewarded with an enchanting new pattern of beauty and charm.

Robert happily plowed his cement profits back into her garden, and Jenny Butchart set out to transform an aesthetic liability into an artistic asset.

She used not one magic wand, but many: shovels, trowels, rakes, hoes, horses and plows, and wagon loads of fine loam and topsoil to cover the bottom of her four-acre hole.

Jenny helped to seed the grass, and planted flowers, ferns, shrubs, saplings, cuttings and clippings, gathered from nurserymen on the Saanich Peninsula, and from her friends. When she began, she didn't know a tuber from a bulb; a

# FAMED GARDEN was vision of JENNY BUTCHART

remarkable intelligence and quick acumen. A brilliant conversationalist, she was a good listener.

She was vitally interested in everyone and everything which caught her attention: politics, travel, art, music, drama, philosophy, architecture.

An occasional dinner partner at public functions was Major Cuthbert Holmes, who commented:

"Talking to Jenny Butchart was like conversing with a master of a great university. She was at home on any subject, asked pithy questions, and went straight to the heart of any topic under discussion. She

Endowed with an excellent sense of humor, it amused her to be mistaken frequently by visitors, for one of her own staff. Unwilling to embarrass her visitors by disclosing her identity, she took pleasure in anonymously showing people about her glorious gardens and even through her own house on occasion.

When offered tips she generally refused, on the grounds that "Mrs. Butchart wouldn't like it." Robert Butchart had similar experiences and chuckled over them.

She loved people, and her infectious enthusiasm for her project inspired others to share their knowledge, advice and plants with her.

The Butcharts called their home "Benvenuto," the Italian for "Welcome," and threw it open to the public, free of charge.

The gardens began with all the dearly loved familiar plants, pansies, violets, sweet peas, petunias, marigolds, delphiniums; roots and seedlings given to her by friends as they separated their plants in the spring; daffodils, chrysanthemums, daisies and shrubs; she received gifts of lilies, lirnium, rhododendrons and bulbs, and bought more and more. The exotic varieties crept in, dwarfs, miniatures, and newly developing mutations.

Jenny Butchart took a delight in acquiring rare alpine flowers from Tibet or the higher reaches of the Alps. She once showed her beloved blossoms to Frederick Murchison Bailey, a British explorer. He described to her a blue-poppy-type herb, the Meconopsis Baileyi, named after himself. To his utter amazement she showed him a bed of them. "How?" he cried, "did you get them?"

"I got the seeds from a friend in Edinburgh," laughed Jenny.

In the winter, her husband took her to Europe, where she pursued her quest for more knowledge, slips, cuttings, plants and seeds from England, France, Holland, Italy, Spain; they went to Africa, and the Orient.

Legend has it that she was once sent a cherry tree by the Emperor of Japan. While this cannot be verified, it is a fact that the cherry trees lining Benvenuto Drive, came from Japan. She acquired marvelous historical gifts from friends and admirers all over the world, including royalty. The King and Queen of Spain visited her gardens. Later Jenny and Robert Butchart were their guests in Bankok for a couple of weeks.

They went big game hunting in Africa and were the first people to drive from the Cape to Cairo and gathered rare plant specimens there.

When Sir Frank Bernard was Lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, and he and his wife lived at Government House in Victoria, they were close friends of the Butcharts. Almost automatically all their visitors were taken to meet the Butcharts and to see the beautiful Butchart Gardens; politicians, states-



QUARRY HOLE TRANSFORMED TO BEAUTIFUL GARDEN.

perennial from a pruning, but she learned,

she wrote to gardening experts all over the world, from Kew to Tokyo, studied horticultural books, tracked down agricultural professors, botanists, curators of natural history museums, and listened to the advice of local Chinese gardeners and nurserymen. She learned about fertilizing and the feeding preference of all her charges.

To help visitors with identification, wooden tags bearing the correct botanical as well as the familiar names of plants were placed in the gardens.

Jenny Butchart was a woman of

grasped the essentials with astonishing rapidity."

She used her remarkable talents not only to ferret out any information she required, but also to organize the physical help she needed.

Every spring and summer she worked with her Chinese gardeners, getting right down to the soil. In an era when women of position did not do such things, she donned the most practical working traps, washable cotton dresses and gum boots, and loved it.

Jenny Butchart had no false pride, she appreciated the dignity of labor, and her own capabilities.

N

men, diplomats, royalty, industrial magnates, and international figures of importance.

This was the era when the great Canadian Pacific Empress liners brought world travellers to the port of Victoria. There were the Orient lines, the Greek, Alexander, Australian and Japanese passenger ships, not to mention freighters which sometimes carried passengers. Often travellers stayed at the Empress Hotel, and visited Benvenuto before continuing their journeys overland.

All were enchanted with the open-hearted hospitality shown by the Butcharts, whom they invited to call upon or stay with them in far-off lands, when they went on world trips. Thus they made friends on a global scale.

Jenny and Robert Butchart welcomed one and all. Local people arrived to picnic on the lawns and they supplied hot water for tea, from their own kitchen. Frequently they asked complete strangers to dinner.

For a time they equipped their summer house with all necessary utensils, including blue china teacups, for making picnic meals. Souvenir hunters made off with practically everything in a very short time, and this practice had to be abandoned, although the hot water supply went on for years.

In the early days, as word spread around, guests arrived by farm wagons from all over south Vancouver Island, by horse and buggy, and in fine carriages with high-stepping teams.

The old Interurban street cars, which operated from 1913 to 1926 ran thousands out to The Butchart Gardens.

The women were a pretty sight in those far-off days of long ago, gowned in ruffled and embroidered shawls, voiles and muslins that swept the ground, and wide picture hats, bedecked with flower. They carried parasols to protect their complexion from the sun; the men arrived in white flannels, colorful striped blazers, and straw boaters.

Robert Butchart was always smartly turned out in a tweedy business suit, and high starched collar. Jenny wore the current fashions of the day, unless she happened to be busy in the gardens. She had a wardrobe of quiet elegance, in good taste for all occasions.

Perhaps some of the legends of shyness grew from her chameleon-like qualities, for she identified with whatever background or company in which she found herself. She dressed simply for shopping, and merchants recall her gentleness and invariably courtesy. They remember the luminosity of her intelligent brown eyes.

She was a woman of great warmth and charm, who put everyone at ease in her presence, and had a quick and refreshing sense of humor. She had an endless repertoire of amusing anecdotes and stories, and at parties was always surrounded by people laughing and chuckling at her sparkling wit. This persisted right up until her death.

Jenny Butchart was resourceful. Once during the Second World War, she invited 600 men from Work Point Barracks to visit the gardens, and stop for tea. Due to an error, 1,200 arrived. Undaunted Jenny cut the cakes horizontally in two, and laid the bottom sections, so that there was a piece for every man. After the soldiers had seen the gardens, and had tea, she stood on a box, and swapped rib-tickling stories with them for more than an hour.

In 1928 Robert Butchart was made a freeman of the City of Victoria.

The honor was shared by the surrounding municipalities. Mr. and Mrs. Butchart were presented with memorial silver trays and a beauti-

ful silver box, containing a key to the city. There were speeches and illuminated scrolls, serenely presented in the gardens, before a great crowd of friends and admirers.

The wording on the scroll given by the municipalities summed up very well, the sentiments of the citizens of the entire area. Here follows the main part of the text:

TO ROBERT PIM BUTCHART  
ESQUIRE;

"On this, the occasion of the bestowal of the Freedom of the City of Victoria upon you, we, the undersigned, on behalf of the Citizens of Victoria upon you, we, the undersigned, on behalf of the Citizens of the respective Municipalities, take this opportunity to express our gratitude and appreciation to you for the many courtesies that you have extended to all who have had the pleasure of visiting your beautiful gardens. We deeply appreciate the public spirit, the kindness and the hospitality so freely displayed by Mrs. Butchart and yourself."

"We are very glad to have the honor of associating our Municipalities with so fair and memorable an occasion.

"Our sincere hope and prayer is that as the years pass, Mrs. Butchart and yourself may long be spared to enjoy the unbounded esteem, respect and appreciation from countless numbers of grateful citizens.

"On behalf of our Municipalities we respectfully present this address:

For the Corporation of The Township of Esquimalt, James Elrick, Reeve; G. H. Pullin, Clerk.

For the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, E. C. Haywood, Reeve; R. H. Blandy, Clerk.

For the Corporation of the District of Saanich, William Crouch, Reeve; R. R. F. Sewell, Clerk.

VICTORIA, B.C. June 22, 1928, made by Diggott's Ltd., Fyle Wilson.

A further illuminated scroll, expressing similar sentiments, was presented by the City of Victoria.

Robert Butchart was the second person to be made a Freeman of Victoria, and the first local citizen to be so honored. The only times the Butchart Gardens have ever closed, were for the above ceremony, and for the visit of the King and Queen of Spain.

Other special recognitions included Jenny Butchart being made first Honorary Colonel of the Victoria Girl's Drill Corps.

A chess pattern in Spode was named after her.

Mr. and Mrs. Butchart, and their daughter, the Princess Chikhmatoff (Jenny) went to the coronations of Edward VII, George V, and George VI, and attended many royal weddings.

Robert and Jenny Butchart were justly proud of their two daughters. Mary became Mrs. W. C. Todd, and has two sons and a daughter, and many many grandchildren who live in Canada and England. In the early days she kept the books for the cement company.

Princess Chikhmatoff (Jenny) was a brilliant analytical chemist and a great help to her father in his business.

Incidentally, the formula for the now famous Portland Cement which was so valuable to Robert Butchart came to him in a strange way. Early in the century he was travelling in Scotland and noticed his own family name (Butchart) on a factory in a Scottish town.

He made himself known to the other Butchart who did not turn out to be a traceable relation.

However, they became friends and the Soothsayer gave his cement formula to Robert Butchart.

In 1930 Princess Chikhmatoff organized the first tea-room at the Butchart Gardens.



(Sketch by Peggy Weston Parkard)

JENNY BUTCHART  
... built gardens

Dozens of sightseeing buses arrive daily from spring through fall at The Butchart Gardens.

The drivers act as tour guides, commenting on historic sites and view points en route to and from the gardens. They are well informed. Many can tell you the familiar as well as the Latin names of the Butchart Garden plants, where they come from, and under what conditions they thrive.

For example: "It took years of experimenting to arrive at the right combination of varieties of grass seed to produce the Butchart Garden lawns, which are not only lovely to look upon, but sturdy to walk upon!"

It is said that each driver cherishes his own repertoire of anecdotes. If he suspects that a rival bus drivers, is on its tour, "he will clam right up!"

To date more than 6,000,000 visitors have seen the Butchart Gardens. Currently the annual count is more than 41,000.

Until the Second World War there was no fee to enter. Ian Ross was reluctant to break his grandmother's tradition, but the only way that the Butchart Gardens could survive was to charge admissions.

The Ross' produce the summer entertainment from the wealth of local Victoria talent. They have in the past brought in such stars as Theresa Stratas, Charles K. L. Davis, and many others.

The Butchart Gardens employ a year-round staff of 50, half to work outdoors, the rest in the seed-and-gift-house, and administration. In summer the staff rises to 150 people, not counting 100 or more entertainers.

Ian Ross developed the tea room started by his mother, into a restaurant, and later opened a coffee shop. The seed-and-gift house sells souvenirs, films and postcards by the thousands. Mrs. Butchart used to donate seeds to raise funds for charity. Now seeds bring in a big volume of business, both in the seed-and-gift house and by mail order.

It is only recently that the gardens have climbed out of the red financially. They will never net much profit. Ian Ross shows all earnings back into the grounds, and into research and development.

Like his grandmother, he works harder and longer than any of his staff. As you meander through the rose arbor you may find him weeding, by the time you reach the sunken garden he may be there digging or raking. At twilight he is often seen carrying chairs and benches from the puppet show to the lawn in front of the Butchart Bowl.

If you arrive just in time for an evening performance to begin, amongst several men directing traffic in the parking lot, you'll spot Ian Ross, and later, when the concert is over, and the crowds disperse in all directions, he is on hand with a flashlight, to steer people about the illuminated gardens. Later he appears at the fountain, directing people back to the parking lot.

Ian Ross is tall, handsome and sun-tanned. He generally wears washable shorts, a wild leather money belt purchased the day after he was married, and an open sports shirt.

Like his grandmother, he is frequently mistaken for one of his own staff, and like her, prefers to remain anonymous. The resemblance does not end here. He has her quick wit and flashing smile.

Much of the complex administration of the gardens falls upon the capable shoulders of manager, Walter Dulworth, Ex-Royal Canadian

*Continued on Page 7*

Soldier, sailor, saint and sinner, the famous, the forgotten; pioneer Victoria knew them all. But of the many colorful characters who have enacted their roles, large and small, on the provincial stage, there is one without peer. A monster in human guise who left a bloody trail of murder and violence—including the ultimate iniquity of cannibalism—from Missouri to British Columbia.

## BOONE HELM

# Cannibal-Murderer of the Cariboo

By T. W. PATERSON

*'As final insurance against ever being forgotten, infamous Boone Helm left us another legacy: A tantalizing tale of lost treasure. Still hidden in the Cariboo, at the foot of an ancient cedar, is \$32,000 in rare gold, ill-earned fruit of a triple slaying.'*

On that fateful Sunday afternoon of more than a century ago, when Helm swaggered up busy Wharf Street to give his black career international status, his evil reputation had preceded him. A "dangerous and bad character," said *The Colonist* with admirable restraint. Just how dangerous and how bad is readily apparent from the briefest glance at his record.

Born in Kentucky about 1828, Boone came from an ill-starred family, all five brothers dying violently. If the other Helms were anything like slack-jawed Boone, their early exits were nowhere near being early enough!

Tall and powerful, skilled with gun, knife and horse, Boone's extra-curricular activities began in Monroe County, Missouri. Given to uncontrollable rages, which hinted of deeper emotional problems, 20-year-old Boone did make a stab at respectability of sorts, marrying a girl of good repute. The shaky alliance even saw a visit by the stork, but by then Mrs. Helm had realized her colossal error, securing a divorce soon after her daughter was born.

Footloose and fancy free again, Boone decided to try greener fields. Texas beckoned, so he asked his friend Littlebury Shoot to throw in. Shoot was all for heading west, except he'd heard California was the place to go. The friends continued to tout Texas and California respectively. Came the day of departure, they still had not agreed. On Littlebury's front porch, Boone declared that, after due consideration, it had to be Texas or else.

"Or else what?" asked not-too-bright but firm Littlebury. Boone's reply was sharp and to the point. He dissolved the brief partnership with his bowie knife. Poor Littlebury died without a sound.

Since Shoot was Helm's one and only friend, this should give some idea as to how the lousy Kentuckian treated strangers!

In all due fairness, it should be pointed out that, in wilder moments, Boone could display a certain degree of bravado. Not bravery mind you, but bravado. Like the time he'd been told the sheriff was looking for him. With all the courage a jug of rotgut could render, he had charged into the courthouse to proudly demand what that scoundrel sheriff wanted of him. Forgetting, in his righteous indignation, to check his horse at the door.

There were those who thought dimly of Helm's unbecoming behavior and galliped in

## *Did He Leave His Treasure At Antler Creek?*



GOLD TOWN OF FORT YALE about time of Boone Helm's activities in Cariboo.

pursuit, running him to earth in an Indian reserve. If ever a case of lynch law was justified, this was it. Sadly, the Missourians turned him over to the authorities, with the result Boone found himself convicted of murder and sentenced to an asylum. His manner was not only unbecoming, ruled the court, but unbalanced.

Now, for the first time in his unwholesome life, Helm displayed complete self control. Polite, penitent, he was the prize patient. Popular with staff and guards, he soon was allowed freedom of the grounds under supervision. Finally came a day when his guard wasn't watching and Boone slipped into a grove of willows and out of the state.

When next we hear of our hero, he is in California. Maybe he had concluded old Littlebury had known what he was talking about after all. Whatever, wild as California was in 1850, it wasn't wild enough to tolerate Helm. Several shootings later, he was on the run again, this time to Oregon. There, he learned sunny California was so upset at losing such a leading citizen it was signing extradition papers. Boone decided it was high time he went underground. Which he did—almost permanently.

While at The Dalles, he heard a party was setting out for Camp Floyd, Utah, 60 miles northwest of Salt Lake City. The expedition had

not been on the trail long when its newest member, a tall, foul-mouthed southerner, had a brainwave... why travel 500 miles to Camp Floyd when they could steal the Walla Walla tribe's 2,000 horses! His adventurous compatriots fell in with the scheme and it might have worked but for Dr. William Groves, who secretly resigned from the party then warned the Indians.

The disappointed six resumed their expedition, reaching Raft River without incident, where they were attacked by Digger Indians. The brief battle ended without casualty but, at Humpack River, the warriors raided camp under cover of darkness, killing the sentry. When the five survivors made wicked Wasatch Mountain Range, they faced a much more lethal foe: Winter.

Blizzards and sub-zero temperatures dogged the struggling party, until they finally sought refuge in an abandoned cabin. They could go no further. Killing the exhausted horses one by one, they existed on the smoked meat and rested. Regaining their strength, they invested the time in making crude snowshoes of horsehide. When the weather cleared, they resumed their journey on foot. To be caught by another blizzard, soon all were exhausted, almost frozen. Unable to continue, three of the party decided to make shelter and wait out the storm. Helm and Elijah

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e ulti-

Burton electing to proceed. None of the three was ever seen again.

Weeks later, a gaunt Helm, dressed in buckskin, and an Indian visited the camp of fur buyer John W. Powell. The bloodchilling tale Helm then told his shocked host has made his name among the most infamous of American history.

He and Burton, he told Powell, had stumbled upon another deserted cabin soon after leaving their comrades. Both were starving but Burton could not take another step. With the last of his strength, Helm had staggered on to Campamento Loring, only to find the post deserted, food gone. He had then returned to Burton, to find his comrade dead. Helm said Burton had shot himself, thinking Helm would not return. (Historians consider it more likely Helm shot Burton.)

Then, continued the monster in buckskins without batting an eye, he had butchered and dressed his partner like a steer. Then proceeded to consume Burton over the next few days. Partially recuperated, he wrapped the remainder of his larder, a leg, in a blanket and headed for Camp Floyd. Unfortunately, he came across the camp of an Indian who guided him to Powell's Bar and rescue.

Accompanying the trader to Salt Lake City, Helm turned to horse stealing. Also, according to the record, renting his gun to the dreaded Danites, the Mormon secret police. After two known murders, he drifted on, through California and back to Oregon. "Several" further killings were added to his record in this period.

Then it was across the line to Idaho, operating out of the mining camp of Florence, until he gunned down an unarmed gambler named Dutch Fred. Once again he was on the run, word of his latest atrocity sweeping the Northwest.

This, then, is the sterling character who lumbered off a small steamer onto Enterprise Wharf, Oct. 12, 1862. Having exhausted his luck in every western American state and territory, Helm had resolved to try Victoria. Hours later, he was grimly surveying a tiny cell in Bastion Square's police barracks. A strange welcome indeed for such an exemplary traveller. For, being a stranger to our cruel shores and cold customs, how was he to know he was expected to pay for fruit and drinks?

Three days later, *The Colonist* reported: "Boone Helm — This man, who, it is alleged, bears a horrible reputation in California and other localities on the Pacific Coast, was brought before the police magistrate yesterday on a remand from Monday last."

"The prisoner (who is not a bad looking man) was defended by Mr. Bishop, by whom it was urged that a prejudice had been created against him in the minds of residents, and that a subscription had been taken up to defray the cost of the prosecution. The police officers present denied that any such arrangement existed so far as they were aware, and the chief of police swore that he was known as a bad character.

"The proprietor of the Adelphi Saloon testified that he had procured drinks there, and that when pay was requested, replied: 'Don't you know that I'm a desperate character?' Sgt. Blake said that people who knew the accused best were afraid of him. The magistrate ordered Helm to find security to be of good behavior for the term of six months, himself in \$50, and two securities in \$20 each; in default, to suffer one month's imprisonment."

Which would indicate Victoria had Helm's number!

Real reason for the lenient sentence was to hold the penniless outlaw where he could do no harm until word was telegraphed to the Florence sheriff. Sadly, that Idaho worthy must have been busy. When finally extradition papers arrived, Helm's month had expired. Outraged at Victoria's intolerable ways, he had caught the first mainland steamer, heading for the easier manner of lawlessness Fort Yale.

Alas, Carlino was no kinder to the destitute newcomer. Particularly when he took steps to better his financial standing. Thirty years after, pioneer A. Browning recalled his brief but unpleasant encounter with Mr. Helm.

On his way to the gold fields, Browning "met shoals of men returning from the mines. Some were dead-brake prospectors, others disappointed gamblers, and not a few who were ready for any dare-devilism that would bring gold to their existence. One such I remember well, and the threat he uttered as I gave him good day.

"The trail leading down the mountain to the Posts of Quensell was a mile long, and as I came near the base of the mountain I saw on the trail on the other side of the little village, a procession of men carrying three stretchers. I found on meeting them that they were carrying three dead men. They were found on the trail



POLICE MAGISTRATE AUGUSTUS PEMBERTON . . . sentenced Kentucky outlaw to month in jail . . .

—Courtesy Provincial Archives.

coming from Cariboo, robbed and murdered, for it was known that each of them was carrying bags of gold dust from Williams Creek to the coast.

"Who was the murderer, or who were the murderers? Everybody said in whispers it was Boone Helm, a gambler and cutthroat who had escaped the San Francisco Vigilante Committee. He was known to have been on the trail and he it was I probably met a few hours after the murder was committed."

As the only constable was drunk, "and if he had been sober was of no use in an emergency like this," Mr. Browning was elected constable at a mass meeting of enraged miners. After a verdict of wilful murder had been returned, the miners elected Browning magistrate, complete with "young Jew as magistrate's clerk. The court was formally constituted, and one or two suspicious men arrested, examined, and then let go, as everybody said the murderer was Boone Helm.

"Pursuit down the trail was determined on, and \$700 raised to pay the cost of pursuers. Boone, I imagine, got wind of all this, and escaped across the line and when afterwards we heard he was hung to a limb of a tree for horse stealing we thought the murders of Quensell were avenged."

At least one other had had the misfortune of meeting Helm on the lonesome trail. W. T. Collinson

and "Irish" Tommy Harvey had travelled with the murdered trio, a miner named Skorkowski and two unnamed Frenchmen, from Antler Creek as far as Keithley Creek, where the ill-fated trio paused for dinner. Collinson and Harvey continuing. They reached Quesnell Forks that evening where, the next afternoon, they saw their three late companions carried into town.

"They had made a brave fight," Collinson recounted, "every man's pistol (good six shooters) was empty, and each man had a bullet through his head. Boone Helm and his chum killed those three men, took and hid the dust and if no stranger has found it it is there yet, for Boone left the country."

As "proof of that," Collinson recalled his own encounter with the Kentucky killer a few days later. "I met Boone Helm and his chum at Little Bluddy Run, just below Cap Venable's, a few miles above Coke & Kimble's ferry, now Spence's Bridge. The first thing I heard was, 'throw up your hands,' and looking up I saw the muzzle of a double-barreled shotgun about four feet from my head."

At the other end of the small cannon was dear Mr. Helm, who glowered menacingly at Collinson during the five minutes it took his partner to slash open the traveller's saddlebags and search his pockets. For their trouble, they received three Mexican dollars and three British shillings, overlooking Collinson's pouch of dust which was rolled up in an old shirt. Returning his emptied revolver, they "told me to get and not look back. As my road was downhill I just no time!"

The next Collinson saw the outlaw, "was at Sumas in the spring of 1864, I think. He was along with a pack train . . . on his way to get the dust hid at Quensell and next day I got on my way to intercept Helm at Yale, but the marshal from Port Townsend was there and took him . . . on a charge of murder."

Once again Helm took his leisure in a Bastion Square cell, until hustled over the line in irons, to make his inglorious exit from the B.C. stage. Returned to Idaho, he was soon, remarkably, at liberty. Older brother Tex, it seems, was a man of influence, not to mention money. At the brief trial, once-valuable witnesses were amazingly mute; Boone Helm was a free man.

But — finally — the end of his bloody trail was near. Months later, Virginia City vigilantes exterminated the notorious Henry Plummer gang through generous doses of lead and hemp. On a warm January day, 1864, as 6,000 watched in grim satisfaction, five of the gang plunged to eternity from five packing cases. Overhead, the roof beam of an unfinished cabin jerked spasmodically at the sudden weight, then was still. Among the hated five was that "savage, reckless, defiant marauder of the goldrush days at Cariboo; robber, assassin, and reputed cannibal" — Boone Helm.

Today, "beside a lonely, partially overgrown trail heading out from the Cariboo ghost town of Quensell Forks to the scant remains of another town of the past, Antler Creek, there stands a particular cedar tree." Here, in the forest monarch's trailing roots, according to popular legend, are the rotted saddlebags of poor Skorkowski and the two Frenchmen — containing \$22,000 in raw gold. Pioneers were convinced Helm murdered his partner then hid the gold in case he was arrested. Helm knew he was wanted for the murders yet, as Collinson reported, he dared to return to the area less than a year later, to be arrested and extradited to Idaho.

If the gold is there today, it is the last remaining link with Boone Helm, cannibal-murderer of Cariboo.

## Famed Garden Was Vision of Jenny Butchart

Continued from Page 8

Mounted Police sergeant. Amongst many duties, he deals with inquiries about conducted tours, from all over the world.

The Butchart Gardens was one of two original catalysts which started the booming tourist business of Victoria.

Strangely enough, they both began at about the same time. Both had holes to fill. While the Empress Hotel was built on an area which was formerly creek and swamp land, filled in to create the Causeway on Government Street, and large grounds for the unique hotel, the Butchart Gardens started from a man-made hole.

These two great holiday magnets have drawn millions of travellers to Greater Victoria.

The Empress Hotel, with "operations lineup," had its face lifted in 1967 and 1968.

Under the Ross family, Benvenuto is still growing, and developing new embellishments year by year.

As visitors view the Butchart Gardens, they often ask about its origin. They inquire for photos of Robert and Jenny Butchart, and of the present owners.

They will find no monuments, statues, plaques, cairns or photos.

But the flowers speak of loving memories and future visions in their own fragrant language.

This is the way Jenny Butchart wanted it.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 1  
Sunday, July 21, 1968

# Cooking

*Summer's here! It's time to move outdoors amid the beauty of trees, flowers and summer sky. Now is the time to play, enjoy the children, entertain friends and to eat good food cooked over living coals. No need to leave home for summer relaxation and fun. It can be found right around the cooking fire of your own barbecue. Barbecue equipment has never been more fascinating. If you are so inclined you can spend a small fortune on it. However, expensive grills and fancy barbecues are not essential. I have eaten fine meals on the most primitive home-made garden fireplaces. Knowing how to build the fire is the important thing. The coals must be neither too boisterous nor too gentle. If you have a good fireman in your family, you are lucky.*

It is hard to say what is the most popular barbecue food . . . favorites run all the way from 2-inch luxury steaks, to chicken, ham, spare ribs, shish kabobs, casseroles and the good old standby . . . hamburgers. It is a strange thing but even the plainest food, eaten outside, tastes ambrosial. The main thing is to get away from the established routine of the conventional meal eaten at the dining room table.

Basting sauces and marinades are part of outdoor cooking. The marinades are basically thin mixtures of oil, vinegar or lemon juice or wine with seasoning added. These are used mostly for soaking meats prior to cooking, to tenderize and add extra flavor. Sauces are usually thicker than marinades and more spicy . . . they are used to baste meat while it is cooking, they add flavor, color and a nice glaze. Sauces are also served with the meat after it is cooked. Here is a good basic marinade that can also be used as a basting sauce.

**BASIC MARINADE . . .** into a quart jar put the following ingredients. 1 cup salad oil,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup lemon juice or wine vinegar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup soy sauce,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup Worcestershire sauce,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup prepared mustard, 1 tsp. salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. pepper and garlic to taste. Shake well and store in a covered jar in the refrigerator. Shake before using. This is especially good for tenderizing round or chuck steak and fine for skewered meats. Pour a cupful

## MURIEL WILSON'S FOOD FOR THOUGHT

over any meat that needs tenderizing and refrigerate for 24 hours, turning the meat occasionally. Baste the meat as it cooks with this same mixture.

**BASIC BASTING SAUCE . . .**  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup salad oil,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped onion, 1 clove garlic, 1 cup each catsup, wine vinegar and corn syrup;  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup Worcestershire sauce, 1 Tbsp. dry mustard,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. salt, 1 tsp. each oregano and black pepper, and  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. thyme. Cook the onion and garlic in the oil until tender. Add all other ingredients and cook to a boil, stirring constantly. Simmer for 5 minutes.

This recipe makes about 1 quart. It can be sealed in sterilized jars and stored. It is especially good for basting hamburgers, steaks, wieners, spare ribs, chops and ham.

Chicken is always good whether cooked indoors or out. The following recipe may be cooked under the broiler of your oven or on the barbecue outside. Tender broiler-fryer are simply brushed with salad oil then sprinkled with MSG to wake up the flavors. Cooked until tender and served with a spicy tomato sauce. Allow half a chicken spice.

**CHICK-N-QUE WITH TOMATO DIP . . .** for 6, 3 broiler-fryers split in half, 3 tsp. MSG (Ac'cent), salt and pepper,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup salad oil. Brush chicken pieces with salad oil. Sprinkle with Ac'cent, salt and pepper. For the outdoor grill method . . . place chicken skin side up on grate set to 4 to 6 inches from heat. Cook slowly until tender, turning and basting occasionally with oil. About 15 minutes before the chicken is done brush with the Tomato Barbecue Sauce. Allow about 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  hours total cooking time. When done the leg should twist easily out of the thigh joint.

**TOMATO BARBECUE SAUCE . . .** One 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. can tomato sauce,  $\frac{1}{2}$  medium green pepper chopped,  $\frac{1}{2}$  medium onion chopped, 2 Tbsp. vinegar, 2 Tbsp. molasses, 1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. Tabasco and  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. celery seed. Combine all ingredients in a saucepan, bring to a boil, simmer 5 minutes. Serve hot for dunking chicken.

There are few tastes to beat that of a succulent burger still sizzling from the charcoal grill. Nothing accents the good beef taste more than a generous addition of MSG to the ground beef. For the beef . . . ground chuck is fine.

**ALL AMERICAN HAMBURGERS . . .** One pound ground chuck, 1 tsp. MSG,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. pepper, 4 Tbsp. pickle relish and 1 Tbsp. prepared mustard. Sprinkle beef with MSG, salt and pepper. Add relish and mustard. Toss gently to mix. Shape

into 4 patties. Panfry or broil to desired degree of doneness. Serve on toasted hamburger bun. Make vegetable shish kabobs of quarters of tomato, parboiled small whole onions, stuffed olives and green pepper chunks. Good with hamburgers.

Kabobs of lamb, beef or shrimp call for marinating before broiling. There is no set rule for accompaniments on the skewers . . . mushroom caps, onions, green pepper, tomato and pickles all provide flavor and color. Small whole onions are best parboiled slightly first. Here is a good kabob marinade . . .

**KABOB MARINADE . . .**  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup vinegar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup water, 2 cup salad oil, 1 small onion grated, 1 clove garlic chopped, 1 Tbsp. salt, 1 tsp. oregano,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. ground allspice and  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. pepper.

You might dazzle the teen crowd with interesting Polynesian Kabobs. Alternate on skewers cubed luncheon meat or wieners cut in 1-inch lengths, pineapple chunks, stuffed olives and sweet potato or yam chunks. (Partly precook the sweet potatoes or yams). Brush with melted butter or margarine and broil about 7 minutes. Meanwhile heat until flavors are blended a 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. can tomato sauce, 2 Tbsp. brown sugar, 1 Tbsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. mustard and a dash of cloves.

This delicious and zesty sauce is just right for dunking the kabobs.

Fresh fruit is always an easy and acceptable dessert for a barbecue but there just might be a special occasion when you want a special dessert. Refrigerator desserts can be made ahead which is always an advantage.

## hints from Heloise

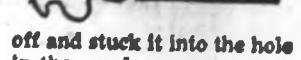
### DEAR HELOISE:

When my wife sews and stops for a while—sometimes for days—she used to stick the needle under a few strands of thread on the spool.

Sometimes the needle would split the thread or fall out. So I took one of my cigarettes, broke the filter

pearl? Sure looks better than a bare spot.

The Happy Loner



off and stuck it into the hole in the spool.

This makes a swell pin-cushion for the needle and it stays in place.

Larry

### DEAR HELOISE:

Did you know that a little piece of aluminum foil put behind that bad place in your mirror will cause the bare spot to seem to disappear?

A simple yet efficient tray holder for the sideboard can be made in a jiffy from a heavy cardboard carton.

Simply cut a U-shaped



## Bride's Corner

### BARBE-CUES

Use a two-inch paint brush for putting on marinades and sauces. Baste chicken, spare ribs and chops with a mixture of melted butter and paprika for a lovely golden color. Proportion: 2 Tbsp. butter to 2 tsp. paprika.

Buy tools with long handles, tongs do an all-purpose job. Have a long-handled fork and long-handled turner. Have sharp carving and slicing knives. Have asbestos mitts.

Use gay washcloths for napkins . . . they stay put in the wind and wash easily. If dampened they are ideal for finger-food eating.

Let guests help tote and carry. Make clean-up time a co-operative project.

Have steak knives sharp; use throw-away plates; encourage finger food; keep menus simple and be sure hot foods are hot.

# king Outdoors

Broil to desired degree  
basted hamburger buns,  
kebabs of quarters of  
whole onions, stuffed  
chunks. Good with ham-  
ber or shrimp call for  
it. There is no set  
on the skewer —  
green peppers, tomato  
flavor and color. Small  
parboiled slightly first,  
marinade. —

... 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2  
1 small onion grated, 1  
cup salt, 1 tsp. oregano,  
1/2 tsp. pepper.

the teen crowd with  
Kebabs. Alternate on  
heat or wiener cut in 1-  
hunks, studded olives and  
etc. (Partly pre-cook the  
s). Brush with melted  
broil about 7 minutes.  
ers are blended a 7/8 oz.  
p. brown sugar, 1 Tbsp  
rd and a dash of cloves,  
ty sauce is just right for

is an easy and accept-  
able but there just  
when you want a  
water dessert can be  
always an advantage.

**GINGER REFRIGERATOR DESSERT** ... 1/4  
cup butter, 1 cup icing sugar, 2 eggs, 1/2 tsp.  
vanilla, 1 cup drained crushed pineapple, 3  
bananas sliced, 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans, 6  
maraschino cherries chopped, 1/2 cup cream  
whipped stiff, 1 Tbsp. icing sugar and 1/2 pound  
gingersnap crushed fine. Cream butter and sugar  
until light and fluffy, add eggs and vanilla and  
beat until creamy. Fold the tablespoon of icing  
sugar with the whipped cream and combine with  
fruit and nuts.

Butter an 8x8-inch pan, sprinkle with half of  
crumbs, spread butter, sugar and egg mixture  
evenly on top. Add whipped cream mixture and  
balance of crumbs. Garnish with extra mara-  
schino cherry halves and nuts. Chill at least 5-6  
hours. To serve cut in squares.

And here is a light, refreshing frozen dessert.

**FROZEN LEMON DESSERT** ... 3 egg yolks,  
1-1/2 cup sugar, 1 Tbsp. grated lemon rind, 1/4 cup  
lemon juice, 1 Tbsp. butter, 3 egg whites, dash  
salt, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 pint whipping cream and 1  
cup crushed cookie crumbs. Beat egg yolks and  
the 1-1/2 cup sugar until light. Add the lemon juice  
and rind. Cook in a double boiler, stirring  
constantly until thickened, about 5 minutes. Chill.  
Beat egg white until soft peaks form gradually  
beat in the 1/4 cup sugar. Fold in the lemon  
mixture and the whipped cream. Sprinkle 1/4 cup  
cookie crumbs over bottom of 8x8-inch pan. Pour  
in lemon mixture. Sprinkle remaining crumbs on  
top. Cover and freeze until firm, about 3 hours.  
To serve cut in squares.

## TOMATO CHICK-N-QUE



There is a small free recipe book being offered on Indoor and Outdoor Barbecuing. Send your name and address and name of

this paper to WINNING RECIPES, Hunt-  
Wesson Kitchens, 1645 West Valencia Drive,  
Fullerton, Calif. 92634.

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

opening on either side of  
the carton large enough to  
make room for the patient's  
legs. Then turn the carton  
upside down and place it  
on the bed over the legs and  
you're in business—with an  
ideal tray holder.

Martha Le Coque

MAGNETIC TOUCH

a standard face cloth when  
bathing. It works like a  
million!

It can be used seesaw  
fashion to wash my back  
and holds a great deal more  
water to rinse away the soap  
suds. It's just easier to  
handle all the way around.

Mrs. J. F. S.

flat on their backs and get  
"burning" heels. . .

Tightly roll an old pair of  
nylon stockings down to the  
ankle and cut off the stock-  
ing foot.

This rolled leg makes a  
little "doughnut" cushion to  
rest the heels in and will  
help ease the pain.

Mrs. Rodreick

DEAR HELOISE:

It's easy to keep the soap  
out of a child's eyes when  
shampooing her hair if you  
give her (or him) a dry  
washcloth or towel to hold  
to her forehead.

This will absorb that  
soapy water and prevent it  
from running into those  
precious eyes as the child  
leans over the basin or tub.

E. E. Scott

It works. And to think  
for years I've used a wet  
one!

Heloise

ASHING COMPOUND

DEAR HELOISE:  
For bed patients who are

This feature is written  
for you . . . the housewife  
and homemaker. If you  
have a hint, problem or  
suggestion you'd like to  
share . . . write to Helo-  
ise today in care of this  
newspaper. 7-21

DEAR HELOISE:

Tell people who have cats  
to give them an old stretch  
headband to play with. Cats  
just love it because it's easy  
to move and catch by them-  
selves . . . my cat makes a  
funny, high-pitched noise  
when he plays with his.

I roared with laughter  
over this idea, but it's a real  
lulu! Great for those sheer  
bonnets that are so difficult  
to press and shape.

Heloise

kitty will have a toy he can  
chew, catch or cuddle!

Debbi  
Age 13

You're a real cutie pie for  
sending in this darling idea.  
And if the band is a double  
layer of cloth, you could re-  
move the stitching at the  
back of the headband, pour  
catnip inside the tube, and  
then restitch.

Thanks from all kitty  
lovers.

Heloise

MORNING MIX-UP



DEAR HELOISE:

I wonder if other mothers  
have the same problem.  
Frequently I had five or  
six boxes of various cereals  
that were less than half full  
and took up a lot of cupboard  
space.

Now I empty the contents  
of each box into a large one,  
then close the top and shake.  
Not only saves shelf space,  
but gives us a new kind of  
interesting cereal!

M. K.

**Wise**

nd stops for a while—  
d to stick the needle  
on the spool.  
split the thread or fall

ear? Sure looks better than  
bare spot.

The Happy Loner

**EAR HELOISE:**  
When any recipe calls for  
eating egg whites, I always  
eat them first and then  
eat the batter. That way I  
don't have to wash the beat-  
ers twice.

Prudence

**EAR HELOISE:**  
A simple yet efficient tray  
holder for the sickroom can  
be made in a jiffy from a  
heavy cardboard carton.  
Simply cut a U-shaped

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# Real Estate Isn't Just Land

By CECIL CLARK

*Turning off Cedar Hill Cross Road the other morning I found myself on Ascot instead of Epsom. The horsey names rang a bell, so I checked a city map. Sure enough, I was on the stamping ground of J. H. Brownlee who, 75 years ago, played a couple of long shots—racing and real estate. For it must have been in the region of Cedar Hill golf course that he built his race track. Though nary a horse nosed past the post. Trouble was, the Victoria Jockey Club started about the same time, and the Willowes track got all the play.*

Anyway, Brownlee's love of horses accounts for a lot of street names in that district, for in addition to Ascot and Epsom there is Persimmon (Derby winner in 1896), as well as Tattersall, Derby and Doncaster. Then just east of Shebourne, so I have been told, Christmas, Kicker and Broadmead were nags in Brownlee's stable. Kicker, by the way, was also a Derby winner in 1878.

Stuck with a race track, Brownlee was also stuck with Mount Tolmie which in some fashion he had acquired along with a lot of acreage round the base. He built the road we call Mayfair, but after that no interest. He even offered to gift the whole thing to the city as a public park but got only blank stares.

Reason for the apathy was lack of transportation.

City limits in 1893 was the Jubilee Hospital, and end of the line for Fort Street cars. Being 10 years before the first auto was seen here, it was a long walk up Richmond Road to Mount Tolmie.

However, one day into Mr. Brownlee's depressed situation appeared one Henry Crossdale, who had an office next door to Brownlee on Fort Street. "Let me take Mount Tolmie off your hands," suggested Mr. Crossdale, who had some quaint vision of city growth. Mr. Brownlee wasn't exactly thinking of growth. He was wondering how naive a newcomer could be. For Mr. Crossdale wasn't long out from London, England.

Henry, however, had ideas. He subdivided the land into lots 60 by 150-foot which he offered at \$300, \$25 down and an interest free \$5 a month.

For those ready to build he offered free plans for houses ranging in price from \$700 to \$1,700. With a \$50 deposit for house and lot (the balance at \$20 a month) he guaranteed excavation would start at eight the following morning. Which would be a little hard to fulfill today. To sweeten the deal every homeowner got an insurance policy with his receipt for the down payment, which took care of deferred payments in case of death and ensured clear title to the heirs—plus the return of any cash equity.

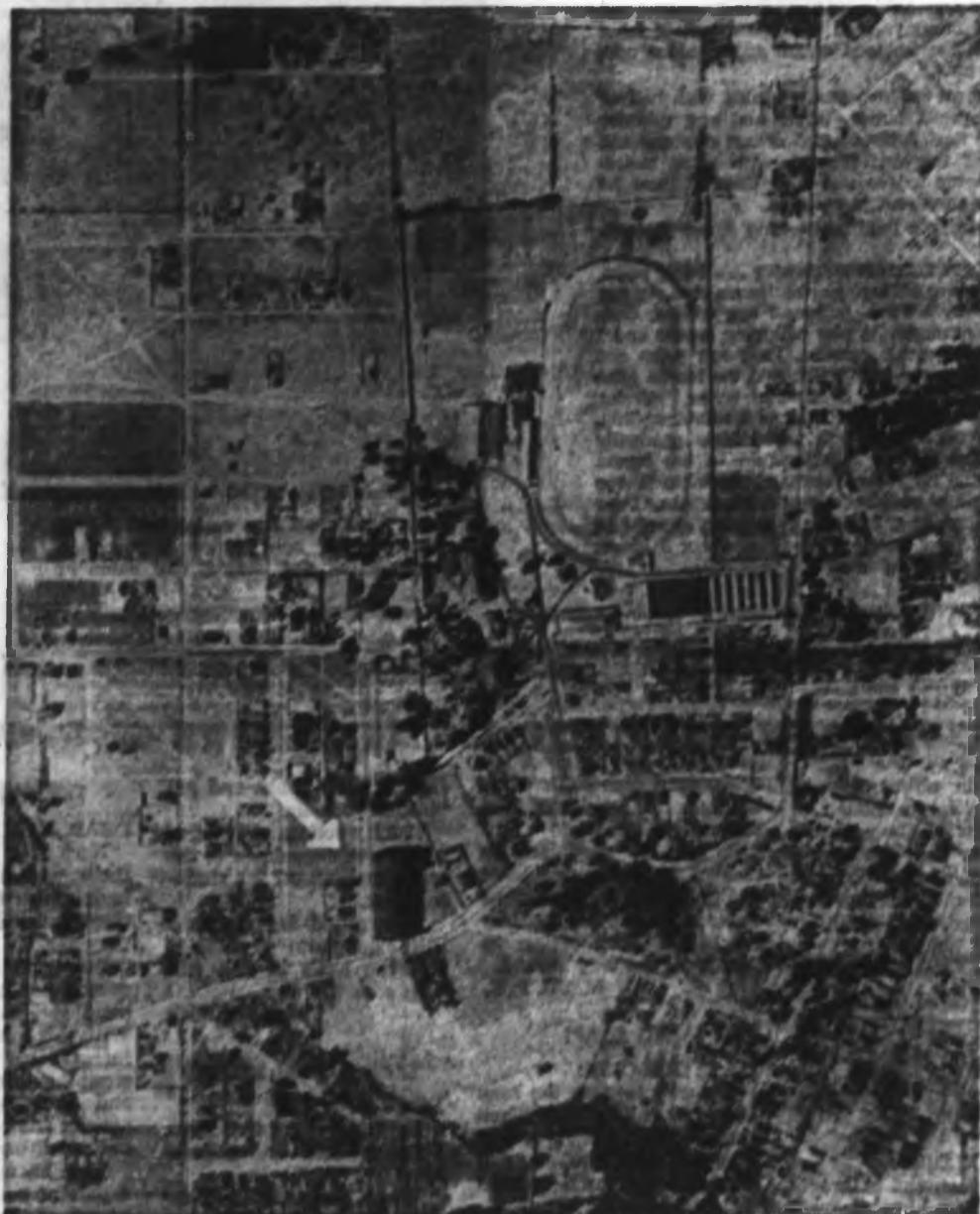
You're wondering about the transportation problem?

Henry took that in his stride, and ran a horse bus from the hospital to Mayfair Drive. Just to take care of freeholders, passengers had to get their tickets at his Fort Street office. Not only did he run a lavish advertising campaign, but got the papers to slug in a line between every city brief reminding people about Mt. Tolmie. As if this wasn't enough, he even brought out his own paper, the Mount Tolmie Herald.

On one Saturday afternoon he staged a mammoth free picnic on the mountain slope, where he fed 1,100 to the strains of a brass band. In those pre-Prohibition days, a few barrels of beer, to paraphrase Samuel Johnson, concentrates a man's mind wonderfully. For Mr. Crossdale's paper, the Mount Tolmie Herald.

PAGE 10—The Daily Colonist Sunday July 21, 1968

## ... It's History



AERIAL VIEW TAKEN IN THE 1920s showing (at top) the Patrick's ice arena and Willowes race track.

didn't ask people to buy. As he put it "they have all Sunday to think it over."

Monday morning, when he opened his office, he sold 50 lots and 10 houses in the first hour, and the sales went on at a steady clip all day. He even used to attend the race meets at the Willowes, standing up in a buggy to bawl through a megaphone the beauties of Mount Tolmie. In those days race fans from the mainland landed at Van Volkenburgh's wharf at Cadboro Bay and took hacks to the track.

To cut a long story short, Henry Crossdale sold the works, all the property Brownlee couldn't give away. Not only that, when householders around Mt. Tolmie wanted a post office, Mr. Crossdale's wire to Ottawa brought prompt response.

Once Mr. Brownlee had offered all the property for enough cash to reimburse him for grading Mayfair.

Crossdale got all Richmond Road widened and graded and in addition had Cedar Hill Cross Road (then a bush trail) widened for horse drawn traffic from Shebourne Street to Cadboro Bay. He figured Mt. Tolmie dwellers might want to get to Cadboro Bay beach on a Sunday.

When the selling spree was over Mr. Brownlee

was left with the top of the mountain. Just to show Mr. Crossdale that he too could come up with an idea, he built a roller coaster on the peak. Which, though the amusement park atmosphere annoyed the suburbanites, for a year or two was the wildest ride in the west. Came a hot summer, a brush fire that got out of control, and the roller coaster went up in flames.

Again Mr. Brownlee was left with the top of the mountain. It wasn't long before the B.C. Electric ran street cars up Richmond Road, once in the morning and once in the afternoon. Behind each street car was an ore car, which was loaded at the Mt. Tolmie sand pit to provide fill for the site of the Empress Hotel.

It's in speaking of the back history of these parts, that I am reminded that down the road from Mt. Tolmie, the grounds of Lansdowne Junior High also furnish a bit of history. Once part of Deans farm, in the 1920s believe it or not, it was our airport.

Veteran newspaper editor Archie Willis, currently enjoying retirement in the panoramic comfort of the Comox Valley, has encyclopedic knowledge of early Victoria and it was he who told me recently how Charles Langburgh (first to solo the Atlantic) was returning by ship from Tokyo in 1921 to attend the New York funeral of

My father-in-law, Dwight Morrow. He had walked from the ship for a plane to be readied at Seattle's airport to fly him and his wife Anne to New York.

Archie, as city editor, got wind of this, and promptly phoned pilot Vance Breeze in Seattle to come to Victoria and pick them up. Which is how the Lindbergh's took off from the Laredowne airport, saving the five-hour steamer trip to Seattle. I believe the first air mail in Canada also flew from this airport.

Thus kids who now fly model airplanes on the school grounds, are somehow following tradition.



**HENRY CROANDALE**  
had vision of city growth.

From Laredowne to the Wilkows, history is with us. For how many newsmen around Carnarvon Park know that his green spot is all that remains of the once famous race course, to which thousands flocked. I figured out the other day that the home plate for today's softball players (at the south end) is about where the winning post was.

Let's go a little further south, and ask how many living at Epworth and Fort, know that the east side of Epworth was once the site of the first artificial ice rink in Canada.

When it was built (1911), Canadians who played hockey indoors, did it on natural ice, which meant keeping all the windows open.

From Nelson, B.C., that year, came the saw-mill-owning Patricks, father Joseph and sons Frank and Lester, to buy nine lots on the east side of Epworth (for \$10,000) and build an arena to hold 3,500. They also built the first rink in Vancouver (to hold more than 10,000), and in addition converted a garage on Seattle's 4th Avenue to make a third.

It was on Epworth Street ice that the blue line was first innovated, and it was there in 1925 the Victoria Cougars won the Stanley Cup from the Montreal Canadiens.

The final game had Victorians delirious. Even the clergy eulogized the players in Sunday sermons!

Apparently it was lower taxes that caused the Patricks to build in Oak Bay, though they paid a

## ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

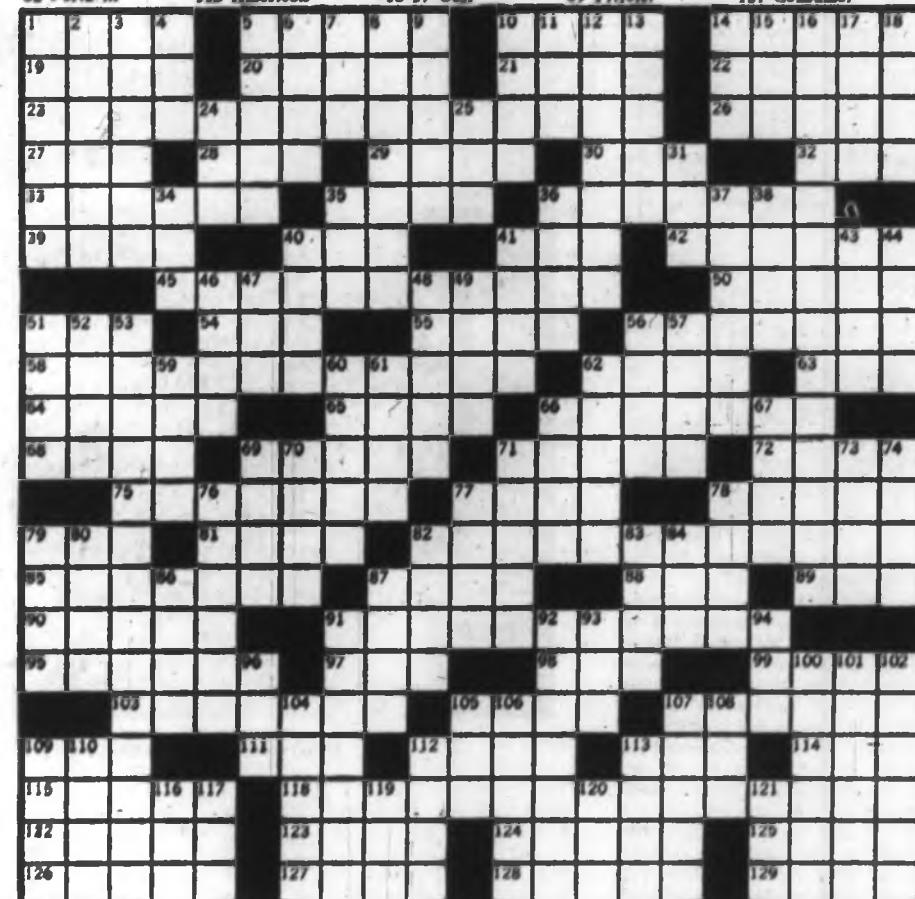
Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 13

By Fred Di Ianni  
**ACROSS**

- Light gray.
- Investigation.
- Burden.
- Small part.
- Counterfeiter.
- Miss Field.
- Yearned painfully.
- Famous concert group; 3 words.
- I told you so!
- Hummingbird.
- Adherent: Suffix.
- Falsifier.
- Sess; Fr.
- "C'est Si \_\_\_\_."
- Snuggle up to.
- Associate.
- Mexican's "doggone it."
- Region.
- Altar constellation.
- ammoniac.
- "Sorstoga" was her last film.
- Poem inscribed to Solomon; 3 words.
- Move furtively.
- "Bewitched" heroine to Darrin.
- Scary sound.
- Faithful.
- "Four Saints in Three Acts" composer.
- 1935 Odette play; 3 words.
- Porta in
- Palermo.
- Spiked; so punch.
- Criterion.
- Pad from behind.
- Audacious.
- Macagni opera.
- Myriapod's feeder.
- He calls his country Suomi.
- Imbue euphorically.
- Aggregate.
- mass:
- Southern candy favorite.
- Attired.
- Subatomic particle.
- Electric resistance unit.
- Sight in Florida.
- Poem inscribed to Solomon; 3 words.
- Siles Marner.
- Dioscoreas.
- Annoy.
- Eesa's grandson.
- Bewitching.
- Heroic narrative.
- Endeavored.
- Chatter.
- Wee bit.
- Americans
- educator.
- Koel-billed cuckoo.
- Turmeric.
- Grandiloquize.
- Something pleasant to hear; 4 words.
- Hornet.
- District of Buckinghamshire, Eng.
- Seeing red.
- Likewise.
- Resort hotel.
- Toothlike notch.
- Provide party goodies.
- On an age group.

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**DOWN**

- Cigar tobacco.
- Lionel Bart.
- musical.
- Released; 2 words.
- Spanish rum.
- Babbie.
- Bumpkin.
- y Plate", Montana's motto.
- Marinara sauce condiment; 2 words.
- Miss Janie.
- Late great comic.
- Palestinian town.
- "The —" a singing group.
- Bald one.
- Make blossom.
- I: Gor.
- Swan genus.
- Left.
- Son of Ruth.
- Early skippers Var.
- Long-legged bird.
- French river.
- Sharpness of wit.
- Thence.
- Popular song around March 17th; 2 words.
- Film star Richard Burton.
- Scrooge.
- Perceptive.
- Idler.
- Elam's capital.
- Libyan port.
- Thrill: slang.
- Leon Uris' — 18".
- Friole.
- After-dinner candy.
- Price paid.
- Dress.
- Watch.
- Paul to Reuben.
- Cereal plant.
- Consume.



7-21-68

brown price for the land. They had to hold it 50 years before they got their money back. However, when the building burnt down in 1929, they salvaged 10% miles of inch and a quarter galvanized pipe, and got more than they paid for it 18 years before.

From his Epworth Street beginnings, Lester Patrick coached, then managed, the New York Rangers, to finally become part owner of Madison Square Garden. Like Mr. Croandale of Mount Tammie fame, the Patricks had vision.

I've been along Epworth Street a few times lately and happened to notice that the site of the

south goal (so ably defended by "Happy" Holmes 43 years ago) is now the trim and grassy backyard of Joe and Thelma Yalloway at No. 2182. I don't know whether in the quiet of the night they hear the ghostlike roar of fanatical crowds or referee's whistles, but they did tell me that their neighbor, Fred Howe, once unearthed a hockey puck in his garden.

This, and the streets named for heroes, and reminders of the changing face of Victoria.

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Sunday, July 21, 1968

# STONE FAMILY PIONEERED LOGGING IN COWICHAN

By JEAN MacGREGOR

*After 50 years of operation at two locations, in the Sathlam and Mesachie Lake areas, the Hillcrest Lumber Company Ltd. will close down at the end of this year.*

*Founded by the late Carlton Stone in 1917, Hillcrest is one of the few remaining privately owned sawmills on the coast, but lack of logs and standing timber is forcing the company to shut down both the mill and the logging operations.*

Carlton Stone first became acquainted with the industry which was his life's work, when he worked at mills on the mainland and at a mill at Somers Lake near Duncan.

He later formed a partnership, Stone and Henderson, and built his first mill in the Fairbridge area. When this area was logged off, he constructed another mill on his own in the Sathlam area, about five miles west of Duncan, which he called Hillcrest. Even today this area is known as Old Hillcrest.

For the next 25 years, the mill continued to function at Sathlam. Hillcrest has always purchased timber from the Canadian Pacific Railway, and during the company's stay at Old Hillcrest some 1½ billion board feet was logged off and processed through the sawmill.

As many as 500 men were employed by Hillcrest at one time, about 100 men more than are employed at the existing site.

In the early days of logging, there were far more loggers needed to operate a side and carry out other logging operations, than are required today. For example, the grade (road construction) was built by hand for several years, until road building machinery was available.

About 1927 or 1928, Hillcrest purchased a power shovel, and as new equipment and machinery was invented over the years, fewer men were needed to carry out logging operations in the woods.

The Hillcrest lumber company was in the forefront in developing an export business to the United Kingdom in the early 1920s. It is with pride that Hillcrest officials link the name of the firm's founder, Carlton Stone, with the introduction of hemlock into the traditional U.K. market.

His dogged persistence in preaching the merits of hemlock and the ability of this species to compete successfully with Baltic softwoods played a large part in establishing this worthwhile market — a market most necessary in the light of the present cutting percentages of the company's two main species, fir and hemlock.

Today, the U.K. is still one of the company's best markets, taking about one-third of the lumber produced by Hillcrest.

The company's first markets were the prairie provinces and Ontario. Local sales have never reached higher than 10 per cent of the total market.

By 1942, the company had

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Sunday July 26, 1964

depleted timber holdings in the Sathlam area, and during the next year, the operation was moved back, stock and barrel to Mesachie Lake, four miles west of Lake Cowichan.

The operation remained at this location since that time, and there have been many changes during the past 25 years.

Mesachie Lake became a com-

*Era will end this year when family-owned Hillcrest mill will close because of shortage of logs*

mill or in the village since the formation of the department.

Hillcrest Lumber Company has always been a family business. Following the passing of Carlton Stone, the firm was taken over by five sons: Hector, company president; Gordon, Peter, Paul and Norman.

The Stones have always been well-known for "looking after their own," because the operation was more

or by private car to the mill, or in small crew buses to the woods.

The other half of the employees live at Mesachie Lake or in the Lake Cowichan area.

During the past 25 years, Hillcrest has logged off about 1½ billion board feet, which is more than 20,000 acres in the area at about 1,000 acres a year. The company has also built about 250 miles of truck roads.

Hillcrest has carried out a continuous reforestation program through a contract with the B.C. Forest Service.

Generally speaking, through logged-off areas re-grow naturally after logging debris has been burned.

The company's transition from railway logging to modern truck logging was completed during 1947-48, and this has made the highest mountain more accessible to the logger.

During the past few years, Hillcrest has donated several items of equipment, machinery and train engines to the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum, which depicts bygone era of logging operations.

Safety has always been a strong point with Hillcrest Lumber Company, and employees and employer alike are proud of their consistent safety record.

It is interesting to note this has had the effect of reducing the company's compensable accidents in the sawmill division during the past 15 years by at least 50 per cent, and in 10 years in the logging division from 21 to nine compensable injuries.

This is one-third of what the accident rate is for sawmilling industry in B.C.

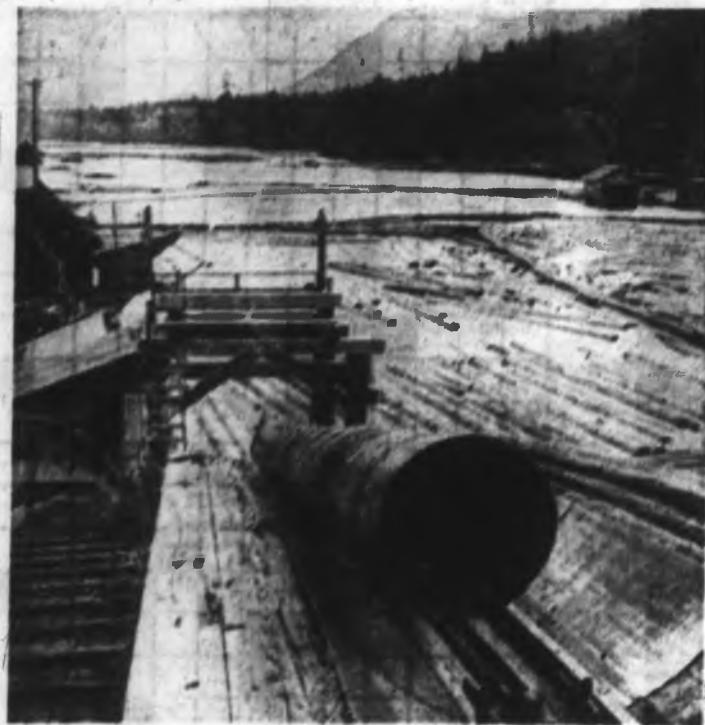
The firm's attitude is only typical of the attitude held by the sawmill industry in B.C. and forms part of today's excellent industry safety picture by dint of a good and sincere management program, fully endorsed and implemented by a safety-conscious crew.

The word "Mesachie" is of Indian origin, and the literal interpretation means "lively" or "spirited." Over the past several years, the sawmill and woods operation of Hillcrest has lived up to this connotation of the lake it is situated on.

And now that spirit is dying, because there is no other alternative. As the rumor of a shutdown because of the depletion of timber in the area comes closer to a reality, the Stone brothers have been investigating every conceivable method of keeping the operation open.

Organizations, including the Lake

Continued on Page 18



LOG HAUL AT HILLCREST

plete company village with 50 family dwellings, a number of employee-owned homes, a complete East Indian village, a Chinese section, and a bunkhouse system for white employees.

The village also has a unique rustic church which has been dedicated for inter-denominational use by the Bishop of British Columbia. The church was named St. Christopher's.

A volunteer fire department was formed soon after the move to Mesachie Lake, and the department has been extremely successful. Interest has always remained high in having well-organized firemen, and the men even made their own fire truck.

The village can also boast there has never been a serious fire at the

mill or in the village since the formation of the department.

The brothers, and their father before them, were among the first to offer extra benefits to their employees over the years, and the "family" has responded with loyalty and respect for the company and its directors.

Today, there are many employees who have worked for the company for 20, 30 and more years, and in one case, a man has given 42 years of his working lifetime to Hillcrest.

The company employs about 600 men today in the woods and mill operations. About half of the employees live in the Duncan area, commuting each day in two buses

## BIG GAME GUIDE

Continued from Page 5

husband, son and daughter through illness and accident.

"Kate can handle men, too," Louis says. "Even though she's a woman, she doesn't take any guff from them. Even lawyers and doctors we've had in our parties had tremendous respect for her."

While in Michel, Louis worked for Crows Nest Coal Co. as machinist and machine shop foreman, always finding enough time for his hunting expeditions in the fall. And after moving to the Island and his job in Hormac, he not only found time to do some guiding in the Rockies, but has also done his share of hunting on the Island.

"The Island is very good for deer, though they're smaller than in the Rockies, and I've had no trouble getting my quota," he says.

He's being slightly modest here. The fact is that Louis at one stretch won the Ladysmith Rod and Gun Club trophy for the heaviest deer in a season for three consecutive years.

And just for good measure, one year he took a 14½-pound steelhead — yes, he does his share of fishing, too — which got the second prize that year within the same rod and gun club.

But he still thinks the quota of three deer per season may be overly generous, because "two should be plenty for any family."

He also doesn't think there should be an open season on fawns — "they should close them altogether. I never shoot at fawns and none of us has ever done it either. Actually, we seldom shoot does, too, and got game wardens a little mad because they feel does should be thinned out, too, for good conservation."

Although Louis has always been extremely careful in the bush — a trait shared by most big game guides — he had an unpleasant experience on the Island a while back.

He said while hunting just behind Ladysmith a Victoria hunter "shot by him" to left a doe out of season. "I don't know how close the bullet was to me, but I heard it zing by my ear," he says.

As the doe fell Louis, all of his five feet, 2½ inches, scurried over to the Victoria "hunter," who went at about six-foot-two.

"I was boiling mad and asked him what was going on," the peppy veteran recollects. "So he told me he thought he saw horns."

So Louis asked him: "Did you see horns on me, too?"

"Then the guy said he was from Victoria and that he couldn't do anything with that doe but leave her

there. And I said Victoria was a good place for him and he might as well stay there. Boy, was I ever mad."

"This was happening in Copper Canyon, and I kept hunting and about an hour later I stopped my car and a doe and fawn came up on the road.

"So this same stupid ass drives up in his car and jumps out, ready to shoot again out of season. He would have, too, if I hadn't got out of the car and hollered at him.

"I got so mad I forgot to take his license number," the veteran guide added.

"That's also bad, because that's the kind of guys game conservation officers and rod and gun club members want to get.

"Don't forget, there are not enough conservation officers to cover this big area. So some of our club members, when they see yahoo like that doing a stupid thing . . . no, a dangerous thing, should try and help out."

Louis, who in his younger days was a baseball and track star — "really good in the 100-yard dash" — has spent considerable time fishing as well.

In the Crows Nest area, he says, there's plenty of speckled and Kamloops trout, "so I probably did as much fishing as I did hunting."

We used to fly fish for specks and trout for Kamloops. Those Kamloops they fight like a sonuvagun."

And when he arrived on the Island, Louis continued having good luck on the water. There was that steelhead, a 25½-pound spring salmon, a fair number of browns from Cowichan River and innumerable trout up to three pounds from places like Qualicum Lake.

Yet he can't help thinking that coho is one of the scrappiest fish he's ever encountered.

"Holy smoke! You get him on a fly and he takes off like a dose of salts," he says when you mention coho.

One thing that bothers him is the decline of steelhead in Chemainus and Nanaimo rivers.

"Ten years ago those rivers were really something for steelhead," he claims. "Now they're not half as good. I sure don't know what it is."

Now, of course, he's getting his gear ready for the coming trout and salmon season.

Yet in the back of his mind there is always that exciting thought of heading for Crows Nest Pass this fall.

Maybe this will be the year he gets his first salmon. If anyone deserves one, it's Louis Rothel, the man who never gives up.

Conrad is one of those writers

## SEAMAN EXTRAORDINARY

JOSPEH CONRAD, by J. L. M. Stewart; Dodd, Mead and Co.; \$7.50 pp.; 360.

There is a romantic story about the young Joseph Conrad, probably apocryphal, which has him involved in a love affair with a married Frenchwoman in Marseilles. The unexpected return of the husband finds the erring pair in flagrante delicto, whereupon young Conrad agrees to leave the country at once. He goes down to the Marseilles waterfront seeking a ship, rejects a French one, then joins the crew of a British steamer. On this seemingly casual steamer, so the story goes, hung a major literary event.

J. L. M. Stewart, stern foot that he is, will have none of this high-flown balderdash. As he tells it in this solidly-rooted critical biography, the young Pole always had a hankering for the sea, having read the adventure yarns of Captain Marryat as a boy. Moreover, as a son of the Polish nobility, French was his second language. Therefore, when he went down to the Marseilles docks to look for a ship (yes, he had had a "disastrous" love affair), he already knew that no French ship would sign him on because of his inability to speak English.

Hence his decision to embark on an English freighter carrying coal to Constantinople. Dr. Stewart concedes, however, that when Conrad boarded the *Mavis* he didn't know half-a-dozen words of English. Yet before he died Conrad had given English literature several masterpieces.

Conrad is one of those writers

(Jack London and Ernest Hemingway are others) whose lives are as colorful as their works. In Conrad's case the works are closely intertwined with the life. More than most writers he drew on personal experience for his novels. Dr. Stewart acknowledges, in fact, that some autobiographical data can be found only in the novels. Much the most interesting part of this book, therefore, is the relationship it establishes between Conrad's stories and his experiences as a sailor revolutionary and later as a ship's officer.

The best known example, of course, is *Lord Jim*, based on an actual incident Conrad heard about while waiting for his first command in Singapore. Hardly less striking was the novel he based on his experience as captain of a river boat plying the Congo. Not only did *Heart of Darkness* grow out of this experience, but traces of it can be found also in *Almayer's Folly*, the book Conrad wrote while sailing that nightmarish river.

Dr. Stewart is an Oxford don who also writes criticism and erudite mysteries. It is no doubt his standing as a scholar which emboldens him to criticize Conrad's use of the English language, citing occasional Gallicisms as examples. This is valid, but insignificant. Vladimir Nabokov, a Russian whose mastery of English surpasses even that of Conrad, has been similarly criticized. (Nothing, incidentally, annoys Nabokov more than questioning his English; I have seen his anger on such occasions.) I submit that this is mere nit-picking, and to his credit Dr. Stewart does very little of it. Indeed, his book as a whole is so rich in insight that one wishes it were twice as long.

## Art Guide

A GUIDE TO ART MUSEUMS IN THE UNITED STATES, by Lewis O. Christensen; Dodd, Mead; \$7.50.

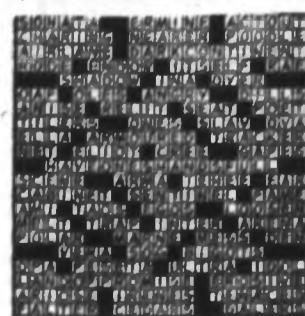
An authoritative guide of this type has long been needed. Guides there are aplenty in national museums such as those in New York, Boston or Washington, but a comprehensive guide embracing the many excellent smaller art museums throughout the country was urgently required. (I am thinking of such admirable institutions as those in Dallas or Worcester, Mass., or San Diego.) Interest in art has never been more intense or widespread in America than it is now. In this new Guide the reader learns what regional museums like the Worcester Art Museum as well as the great ones like the Metropolitan have on display. The author, a former curator of the National Gallery of Art, not only provides factual information (hours of admission, etc.) but describes major exhibits in detail. With this book in his pocket the reader can visit any sizable art museum in the U.S. and know precisely what he or she is seeing.

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## Stone Family Pioneered Logging in Cowichan

Continued from Page 12  
Cowichan Chamber of Commerce and the IWA have also been looking

### ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



into the feasibility of keeping the mill open, and also methods of making the closure easier for the men who will have to leave the mill and woods. But it seems the timber is just not available.

The eventual closure of Hillcrest has always been inevitable. A survey of the area conducted 16 years ago, indicated that eventually there will only be sufficient timber in the Lake Cowichan area to support one mill. Today, there are three mills in the district, and Hillcrest will become the first to close its doors.

And so, it is expected over the next few months, the once growing and spirited company will slowly relinquish its employees a few at a time — the grade crews first, then

the fallers, the loggers, the truck drivers, and finally millworkers.

It is not easy to witness the last breath of any living thing, but the dying of a family-operated company as full of vitality as Hillcrest has been for half a century, is one of the saddest events in our modern society.

It is the prominent human element of Hillcrest which will make the life and death of this sawmill a legend.

### ON READING

... It is the great readers rather than the great writers who are entitled to be envied. They pluck the fruits, and are spared the trouble of rearing them.—Alexander Smith.

# EAST GERMANY HAS UNIQUE STYLE OF DICTATORSHIP

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

*Can you, without hesitation, state the correct names of East and West Germany? And could you, without a reference book, write a short factual description of current conditions in East Germany?*

*If both questions defeat you consider yourself a member of the majority for truly we know more about Mao Tse-tung's China than about Walter Ulbricht's German Democratic Republic.*

*We cannot be blamed for our ignorance. Walled off from the West (the only case in history where a State has erected a wall, not to keep invaders out but to keep its citizens in) East Germany is Europe's enigma.*

Is it, as Western propagandists tell us, a dark Communist hinterland held in virtual slavery by Moscow? Or is it, as Eastern propagandists tell us, a worker's paradise?

John Dornberg went there to find out and in *The Other Germany* he tells us that neither generalization is accurate. Dornberg, Newsweek's bureau chief for Eastern Europe, in a fine example of objective reporting, supplies an up-to-date, comprehensive analysis to support his findings.

East Germany is a dictatorship controlled by the will of the Party but the style of Communism there is unique. Dornberg exhaustively explores its development and effectiveness and supplies revealing profiles of Ulbricht and the men around him.

This section of the book is lengthy and complex but should on no account be skipped because this is the essential background knowledge required to understand the peculiar and astonishing role of this virtually unknown nation.

*The Other Germany* is valuable for its disclosure of facts that are nothing short of fantastic to those of us who have swallowed Western (mainly West German) propaganda.

• East Germany is the Communist bloc's second, Europe's sixth and the world's eighth largest industrial power.

• It is the world's largest producer of anti coal and lignite, its output exceeding that of the United States, the Soviet Union and West Germany combined.

• It is the world's seventh

largest producer of plastics and fourth largest of artificial rubber.

• East Germany exports a complete line of high-grade still, movie and X-ray films to 60 countries, and its cameras and optical goods are exported to every nation in the world.

• Its TV sets, radios, record players, household appliances (from hair dryers to dishwashers) are marketed all over Asia, Africa and Europe — including West Germany.

• Fourteen years ago East Germany owned one freighter with a displacement of 917 tons. Today, the state-owned merchant fleet consists of 162 ships totalling a gross tonnage of 1,000,000. Also, from scratch, has been created the world's ninth biggest shipbuilding industry which in one year (1966) turned out freighters and passenger liners totalling more than 325,000 gross tons.

These amazing statistics give an eloquent picture of the nation's resurgence.

The economic miracle, in the circumstances far more astonishing than that of Bonn, is an eye-opener, but Dornberg discloses even more interesting things. East Germans, he tells us (and he talked to hundreds without a "guide" being present), have developed a national pride and a lack of enthusiasm for reunification. ("We now have nothing in common except language," said one woman.)

They are proud of their high standard of living (the best in the Communist bloc), their school system which offers a first-rate education,

**THE OTHER GERMANY**, by John Dornberg; Doubleday; 279 pages; \$7.95.

tion for all, their low rate of crime and goosestepping army.

There are no guilt feelings about the war, the propaganda apparatus having achieved the remarkable feat of convincing East Germans that Nazism was an outgrowth of capitalism and therefore not an East German responsibility.

If things are so wonderful and everyone is so contented, why the Wall? Dornberg goes into this in some detail. Its erection, he explains, as a necessity, economically and psychologically. It halted the

brain and worker drain and made citizens shrug their shoulders and say, in effect, "Well, if we can't get out we'd better make something of what we've got."

This picture of East Germany is so startling now that one is sorely tempted to take it with several grains of salt, but the thorough Dornberg, who appears to have fallen over backwards to remain objective, is pretty convincing.

If his assessment is correct, when the Wall does come down the human traffic will be mainly eastwards, with people voluntarily joining the 68,000 West Germans (the figure taken from the New York Times) who have crossed the border since the wall was built.

## LEVANT'S LEVITY

*It's no joke being a public wit. Not only are you expected to deliver an imperishable line when asked to pass the salt, but you have to suffer patiently through the alleged wisecracks of others. Oscar Levant, Hollywood's virtuoso quipster, recalls with a shudder the time he was working on a film for Jack Warner. Every time Warner saw him he'd make the same crack: "Oscar, you're driving me Wilde." Is this any worse than the title Levant has chosen for his new book?*

**BEING OSCAR**, by Oscar Levant; G. P. Putnam's Sons; 256 pp.; \$6.95.

Lenny Bernstein eighteen years ago, I remember thinking then: here is a young man who bears watching. Close watching.

"As for Zsa Zsa Gabor, among her great accomplishments is the fact that she has been a good wife to at least five husbands. At any rate, marriage is for bores, I mean Gabor."

Occasionally, like a raconteur surprised by the direction of his remembrances, Levant turns briefly serious. "Professionally," he recalls at one point, "Humphrey Bogart was a fine actor. Privately, he was a drinker and a brewster." Levant continues in this vein about Bogart, closing with the comment that, but for his last marriage to Lauren Bacall, "Bogie" could not have survived another six months. It was she, Levant believes, who made Bogart "socially acceptable to the elite of Hollywood."

I enjoyed his reference to Glenn Gould's preposterously languid performance of Brahms's D Minor piano concerto with the New York Philharmonic some years ago. I was present for the performance and heard Leonard Bernstein's preliminary disclaimer of the Gould interpretation. According to Levant, Gould's explanation was simply: "I felt baroque." A few more grotesqueries like that and he would have felt broke. As it was, Gould retired from the concert stage soon after. — J.B.

## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

## IN BRIEF



Miller pulling a starling out of nest, one of illustrations from **SONGBIRDS IN YOUR GARDEN**.

**SONGBIRDS IN YOUR GARDEN**, by John K. Terres; Thomas Y. Crowell Co.; \$6.95.

John K. Terres first published this delectable book in 1953, when he was editor of Audubon Magazine. It has since become something of a Bible for those who cherish the presence of wild birds in their gardens or grounds. In this new edition fine drawings have been added by Matthew Kalmenoff as well as a new chapter by the author on building a bluebird trail. Terres writes engagingly and from long experience with birds of all varieties. He mixes instruction with so many anecdotes that the birds he writes about function like characters in a story. You will learn, for example, of a robin which attacked its reflection in a windscreen, and of another robin which ate 14 feet of earthworms in a single day. A red-throated gull, on the other hand, Terres also explains how to make appropriate sounds to attract birds.

**THE COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY FORUM ANTHOLOGY**, edited by Peter Spuckman and Lee Ambrose; Atheneum; \$7.50.

To the alumnus who receives it regularly, the Columbia University Forum is a quarterly journal of opinion which in many respects is but generic. Its roster of contributors is of blue ribbon calibre, and its articles range over the entire spectrum of intellectual and public affairs. The Forum is now 10 years old, and before us is a generous anthology to celebrate the occasion. The 34 articles and poems, many bearing familiar bylines, make thoughtful and lively reading. Here, at least, Columbia seeks (in quote Jacques Barzun's introduction) "to hammer the ideas and convictions of the few into the hearts and heads of the many." This was written, of course, long before some at Columbia brought a more strenuous line of persuasion. The anthology strikes me as ideal for bedtime reading.

Scholars Apply Parkinson's Law

# Is All This Really Necessary?

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

In a letter to his brother, the poet Keats once took it into his head to describe exactly his own physical attitude when reading by the fireside. He added, "Could I see the same thing done of any great man long since dead it would be a great delight: as to know in what position Shakespeare sat when he began 'To be or not to be'."

John Keats would be delighted with this new biography of himself for biographer Robert Gittings' concern with his subject this passion for accurate information; the exact reconstruction of the day-by-day living details of Keats' life.

This book, in the author's own words, "is an attempt to find the factual basis for every reported incident or event of Keats' life."

This is not the first time such an attempt has been made. About 30 years ago Professor Claude Lee Finney made a scholarly bid to reconstruct the environment in which Keats lived in an effort to explain the personal, social, political, religious, philosophical and musical forces which inspired and influenced his poems. Finney not only read the books Keats read but even studied in detail the lives of the poet's friends.

During the past 20 years many other exhaustive biographies of Keats have appeared, each enlarging knowledge and appreciation of the poet.

Gittings himself has previously written three books about Keats including *John Keats, The Living*

**JOHN KEATS**, by Robert Gittings; Bellhaven House; 400 pages; \$14.

with memoirs of the poet shortly after his death in 1821 that ever since scholars have been trying to sort fact from legend and they have succeeded only in compounding confusion.

Practically all the poet's manuscripts — poems, letters and marginalia — are now in the United States, but evidence for the facts of his life and therefore the living origin of much of his work, remains in England.

The manuscripts are readily available to anyone resident in the States (and have been made good use of by the aforementioned Finney as well as Professor W. J. Rale, Aileen Ward and others), but American scholars have found it financially difficult to remain in England long enough to carry out exhaustive research in both public and private collections.

Thanks to three substantial financial grants, Robert Gittings was able to devote years to research in both countries with the result that his *John Keats* is unquestionably the most comprehensive life of Keats ever written, he having seen more of the original sources than anyone living.

This new biography contains much fresh material relating to Keats' family background, his apprenticeship to medicine, the probabilities of his experience of venereal disease, his financial affairs, his friends, the literary figures of his time and his intriguing relationship with Fanny Browne. So much for the research in England.

In the United States, Gittings, using a certain amount of psychological insight, sets dates and interprets every poem in the light of the day-by-day events of Keats' life and experience, assessing his feelings and reaction to the people and things around him.

The claim made for this book is that "it should prove the standard biography for many years to come." The key words there are "for many years to come." In other words, further biographies of Keats are freely anticipated — a peculiar form of literary Parkinson's Law.

As one who is constantly bewitched by the wiles of ivory-tower academics, I seriously question the value of this kind of meticulous scholarship.

Shouldn't artists, no people, remain in obscurity so that their oddities do not get in the way of our enjoyment of their art? After reading a life of Chopin, an unlikely person, it was weeks before I could bring myself to listen again to his glorious music. Knowing what I do about the obnoxious D. H. Lawrence (thanks to Bertrand Russell) I now find his work repellent.

One of the best things about Shakespeare is that we can revel in his works because he himself remains an enigma. The last thing I wish to know is in what position he sat when he began "To be or not to be."

And the same applies to Keats. All that matters surely is the poetry he has bequeathed to us.

The Daily Contest—PAGE 16  
Sunday, July 31, 1968



**JEAN-JACQUES SERVAN-SCHREIBER**

Years. Of this, a reviewer writing in *The Times Literary Supplement* said, "This is what Keats was like. Now we know."

Why this inordinate interest in Keats? The reason seems to be that so many writers rushed into print

## German Essays for In-Group

Reviewed by  
**TOM CARNEY**

Strictly as the title describes, this *Festschrift* must indeed be an honor to the University of British Columbia's Professor Hallamore, who has spent 40 years of her professional life furthering the study of German literature in Canada.

While it remains essentially an in-group offering for those with a reading knowledge of German works, *Essays on German Literature* is a pregnant collection and one that should be noted, at least in passing, by any serious student of the growth of western literature.

In scope, the arbitrary limits of these primarily syncretic essays give a dialectical extension to the

**ESSAYS ON GERMAN LITERATURE** in honor of G. Joyce Hallamore; edited by Michael E. Boddy and Marlene Goetz Borkiewicz; 256 pages; \$10.

book itself, from the permeation of Orthodoxy into the articulated Weltanschauung of the 12th century to the duality of atheism and religiosity of the 20th century.

But like much of German literature, many of these limits offer their own provocations.

Tell me, editor Borkiewicz, was Oskar Taubert's colored existence in Nippenburg really permissible? Or did Wilhelm Raabe see no option? (p. 16).

While Hermann Brechenstein's observations on Otto Flake are welcome and excellent, we doubt Herr Flake is in need of an apologist, although the line can be thin.

However, it is the nature of the book to be provocative, to solicit alternative conclusions from the reader and perhaps argument.

The book does more than pay tribute to Professor Hallamore. It also honors its contributors and editors.

By and large, there must be more genuine artists to the square inch in Victoria than in any other western Canadian city.

Many of them, happily plying their brushes or sculpturing tools solely as a hobby, make no headlines. But on the other hand, many of them, talented, prolific, determined that their life work shall be of professional status, have become well known.

## Artist From the Old World

**Herman Savel, of 3165 Balfour Street, is well on the way to success.**

**He and his wife, Anne Marie, are comparative newcomers, having arrived here from Czechoslovakia in 1961, but already the demand for Herman's work keeps him so busy that sometimes his friends, he says, wonder if he is dead!**

There seems to be no form of art in which he isn't both experienced and proficient. He works in all media. He paints in oil and water color; he is sculptor and woodcarver; he designs and executes heraldic devices, furniture, signs, plaques, and building facades. His own garden shows a strong natural talent for landscaping.

He is a smiling, friendly young man, and he comes by his gifts honestly. His maternal grandfather's name, Ignace Pauker, was widely known in his own land. He was a Vienna academician, and it was a family misfortune that the First World War came along just in time to upset disastrously a promising career.

Herman's forbears must have been an extremely capable lot. His mother was an outstanding scholar, as was an uncle, who, in addition, was a champion sportsman and a skilled skier and fencing instructor. He in his turn lost all in a war, the last one, which took his life in the fighting near Moscow.

Herman was an only child. And badly spoiled, he says, by parents, grandparents, uncles and aunts. He was trained as a lithographer while still a youth, but he, like his elders, was to find that war eliminates so many peaceful pursuits.

Actually, he doesn't remember the entire sequence of events which ripped apart his home life and that of thousands of others when the German poison spread through Europe. Not that it was so long ago, or he so young, though too young for service, but all was so confused.

Overnight, growing suspicion, uneasiness, and terror exploded into mass movement. Suddenly there were refugees everywhere. Herman, who often visited different members of his family, found himself on his own, one of a homeless, aimless mob which had blindly left everything it

PAGE 16—The Daily Colonist  
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By VIVIENNE CHADWICK



HERMAN SAVEL . . . comes by gifts honestly.  
—William John photo

knew and owned behind it, headed for a goal, unorganized and destitute.

They slept in barns, in deserted buildings, or in the open. Kindly farmers, having nothing to offer but potatoes, baked these in vast quantities and fed whom they could. Hundreds stood in line at the bakeries, after closing time, hoping for bread. Often there was nothing at all except what could be stolen—and little enough of that. The old, the sick, the children, died.

"Later on," remembered Savel, "relief organization moved in and did their marvelous work, but in the beginning things were very bad."

He himself, young and strong, seems to have suffered not too much. He had a great-aunt in a small town in Austria, and it had been agreed in the family that if they should become separated, they would try to make her home a rallying point.

Eventually, after nightmare miles of foot-slogging, Herman made it, and though later on family affairs straightened themselves, he stayed where he was. But though he was thus provided with a roof over his head, the matter of food was for a long time of paramount importance.

"So I went to work for a farmer," he said. "After all, that's where the food is!"

Slowly, life and living conditions improved, and then it was that the boy's artistic talents gradually began to assert themselves. He found work with a brewery concern, and the director of this became interested in his employee's drawings, so that commitments for signs, advertisements and displays resulted. In his spare time Herman took up his painting. These sold. Samples of his woodcarving brought increasing numbers of orders. He was on his way.

The years passed. The young

man met and married Miss Anne Marie Palha in 1953, and, because she had a brother, a brick-layer and stone-mason, here in Canada, they eventually decided that this should be their home.

Looking back, Herman says that he has found it fairly difficult to get established, but on the other hand seven years doesn't seem an excessive length of time for all that he has accomplished.

In addition to scores of carvings, paintings, copies of family crests, house signs, and church pews he has done a score of the official heraldic plaques presented by the city to some of our more distinguished visitors, including His Majesty Haile Selassie of Ethiopia. The coat of arms above the Maritime Museum is his work, as are the facades of some of our local new apartment blocks.

His own home has many hundreds of examples of his craftsmanship. Furniture includes benches, cabinets, and a charming little nest of tables, while on the walls are both paintings and carvings. He does all his own framing. There is an imaginative 'crest' which he has invented for himself and his wife, in which his own work is represented by a compass and square, and that of Anne Marie by an amusing queen-bee!

She, incidentally, does the beautiful embroidery for which her countrywomen are justly famous. A large panel of her adopted emblem, the dogwood, done in wool, hangs on one wall of their entrance hall.

Downstairs, what was once a recreation room has been converted into a woodworking shop, and another area is a studio with a drawing-board set in a wide sunny window.

"This," remarked Herman, "used to be the dog's quarters, we think. When we replaced the old flooring we uncovered a fine cache of old bones!"

The family, which includes two young daughters, aged 13 and 14, plus a gay and musically talented, is happy to be in Victoria. With the possible exception of this year's cold, wet, and windy spring, they approve the climate. They enjoy the spaciousness, and the wide, tree-lined streets of the city.

"After the old world," reminiscent Herman, "with its close-set stone buildings, and its tight, narrow streets, the open vistas here are lovely. The other may be picturesque—but this is for living!"

And what about the sea, I wanted to know. How about having salt water all around you, when one has always lived inland?

They agreed the sea was a very special something. But Herman hasn't tried to paint it yet. That represents a challenge, he says. He wants to think about it first.